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Congressman Weeks Knows. If all congressmen knew as much abou their subjects as Capt. Weeks knows about hazing at Annapolis, there wouldn't be such a waste of eloquence at Washing-

GATHERED UP.

Fifty Years Ago.

A new postage law which was about to Carving Sets, Passe Partout Outfits, go into effect, made the postage on letters of not more than one-half ounce, 5 cents for 300 miles or less, and 10 cents for ver that distance.-Old Colony Memorial

> How Did it Happen? The Motor World makes the somewhat imbiguous statement that most of the fatal automobile accidents occur on the way home from the country clubs and oadhouses, instead of on the way there

The moral of which is painfully obvious The Trouble With Him. "I refuse to talk to you, sir!" roared

he indignant old father. "If you will come around when you are sober to asl At South Weymouth Office, 608 Main St., me for my daughter, I may consider the matter ' "When I'm shober? Thash all right, old man-thash all right. Glad to do it. OSTEOPATHY. Only I never seem to want her when I'm

> Where it Belongs. The world generally gives its admira tion not to the man who does what nobody else attempts to do, but to the man who does best what multitudes do well.-

The Same Man. During the recent presidential campaign political discussions were quite frequen in my neighborhood and during one o them I asked Mrs. Stinson if she was woman suffragist. "No. sir, I am not! she emphatically replied. "But if you were, whom would you support in the resent campaign?" I persisted. "The same man I've always supported-my

The Value of Speech. "Why don't you cultivate the art o "My friend," answered Senator So ghum, "oratory soothes the gallery to lumber and reads well in the newspaper Teacher of Piano. your hand grasping his coat lapel."

> Washington Star Lowest of the Low. "No man is so low," remarked the cit zen who is fond of moral reflections, "bu what there is some one lower." "That's so," assented the fat citizen Even the tainted old millionaire can look down on the chap who puts pig-iron into

life-preservers."-Louisville Courier Jour-Gratitude. Gratitude is the fairest blossom that orings from the soul, and the heart of

man knoweth none so fragrant, while its opponent, ingratitude, is a deadly weed, not only poisonous in itself, but impregnating the very atmosphere in which i No One at Fault.

Attorney General Moody explains that no testimony was adduced to show that the officials of the railroad knew what was going on, and hence he instituted suit against the railway itself. Presumably, the guilt lies with the ties, rails, rolling stock, etc.-Atlanta Constitution Dem.

Optimism With Limitations.

One of our New Year resolution should be to talk Fall River up and not down, and to keep the resolution in full effect for the entire year .- Fall River News.

This is a good resolution for the town Only it should not be interpreted, as some interpret it, to mean that all things which are wrong, or mischievous, or unpleasant should be covered up.-New Bedford Standard.

Whose Dog? An automobilist who was touring

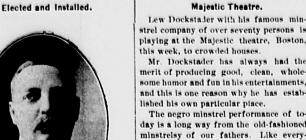
through the country saw walking ahead of him a man, followed by a dog. As the nachine drew near them the dog started suddenly to cross the road; he was hi by the car and killed immediately. The otorist stopped his machine and approached the owner. "I'm very sorry, my man, that this has appened," he said. "Will \$5 fix it?"

"Oh, yes." said the man, "\$5 will fix it Pocketing the money as the car disappeared in the distance, he looked down t the dead animal. "I wonder whose dog it was," he said

Record Price for New Carnation.-Cin cinnati Florist Gets \$40,000 for His Seedling "Aristocrat."

igh priced carnations were broken yes erday when Richard Witterstaeter, Price Hill florist, sold his carnation seed ling "Aristocrat" for a price which he will not state definitely, but which he ad mits is several thousand dollars more than \$30,000, the previous record price. The purchaser is the Chicago Carnation asso ciation of Joliet, Ill., which buys the entire set of plants, 45,000 in all. Aristocrat" was produced by Mr. Witterstaeter at his greenhouses here, and is a Enquirer," the latter a Witterstaete carnation of rare beauty. The new carnation is of a deep, rich pink, and is de lared by carnation experts to be by fa

Dixon-"How is your artist friend get ing along in New York. Tomson-"Oh, splendidly! 'Dixon-"Have you heard from him?"



CURTIS GUILD, Jn.



The November campaign was one above gentlemen who are now doing business at the State House.

ously on Monday night. The success of Raymond Hitchcock in the new Richard out the kind of talk that counts is that Harding Davis farce is a certainty. The which you pour into a man's ear with audiences have well-nigh tested the capacity of the theatre at every performance Both star and principals receive repeated curtain calls after each act, and Mr. litchcock has been obliged to address his udiences at every performance. A Hitchcock curtain speech is in itself almost worth the price of admission. The Boston press has enthusiastically endorsed the play, the star, the company and the production, and it is doubtful if a more generally successful farce has been presented in a Boston theatre in years. Here

> Supporting company is excellent .- Am-Supporting company is admirable.-

A whirl of fun .- American All is life and action .- Journal. A capital piece of comedy -Globe. Positively a huge success.-Herald. "The Galloper" is all right.-Post. It keeps everybody laughing.-Record Hitchcock is "all there" in "The Galoper."-Transcript.

Lew Dockstader with his famous min strel company of over seventy persons playing at the Majestic theatre, Boston, Mr. Dockstader has always had the merit of producing good, clean, wholesome humor and fun in his entertainments,

day is a long way from the old-fashioned minstrelsy of our fathers. Like every thing else on the stage, it has been changed by the demands of modern audiences, but there are certain recognized features to minstrel shows which still make this form of entertainment a prime favorite with many theatregoers. Mr. Dockstader has taken advantage of this, and his performance can be highly recommended to those who enjoy good songs, sweet music, good jokes, clever skits and danc-

The singing in the first part of the en tertainment is as good as has been heard with any minstrel company in Boston in many years. The ballad singing is uni formly good, and every soloist is encored As end men Neil O'Brien and John King both make hits with their comic songs and Mr. Dockstader makes the song "Everybody works but father," look like new money, so novel and laughable is his method of doing it.

In the second part of the performance the interest centers in Mr. Dockstader's act, which is entirely new. First is seen the "Album of minstrelsy," in which are and the last page shows Dockstader in real life, but looking like a porter. A quick shifting of scenery and Dockstader is seen in a sight-seeing automobile on "Rubberneck hack." He is the man behind the megaphone and keeps up a running fire at Boston, and about everything from the "district attorney to the board of police." Then with the aid of moving ictures showing Dockstader on the run ne finishes. The ending is so unexpected that the audience has two laughs, one at Dockstader and the other at itself. After this come two sketches and clog

and soft shoe features and singing of some old-time minstrel songs that will please the graybeards and the younger folks. The company will remain at the Majes ic for next week only and will play in no

other New England city. Hollis Street Theatre. "De Lancy," John Drew's greatest comedy success, which had such an auspicious opening at the Hollis Street theatre last Monday evening, and has played to

packed houses at every performance since will enjoy another week's run at tha fashionable playhouse beginning Monday vening, Jan. 8. If the great demand for seats can b taken as a token, it is safe to say that the

mance at the Hollis. matter ih hand that in each new personi-

him in "De Lancey."

The company which Mr. Charles Frob man has assembled for the production of held the stage in New York for four months, and which is shortly to be taken There will be Wednesday and Saturday

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CHINESE PHILOSOPHY.

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The Chinese call a harmless blustere 'a paper tiger," and compare a man overestimating himself to a rat falling doing a thing is a hunchback making a

You have only to watch their story and fortune tellers in the streets to see You can see that by their gestures, even if you do not understand what they say. They use very apt illustrations.— From "John Chinaman at Home," b

E. J. Hardy. MEMORY OF TURTLES.

ay Their Eggs Almost In the Same Place Year After Year. During the summer months from May to August the big sea turtles lay their eggs on the beach. They come possibly hundreds of miles, and if unlisturbed will land within a few.yard play during its Boston engagement will of the same place year after year be greeted at each performance by an audience as great, as appreciative and as enthusiastic as that which welcomed this perennial favorite at his opening performance the Heller

mance at the Hollis.

Mr. Drew's popularity has a very solid flippers, and after covering it over, art. It is undoubtedly true that in all his creations, the striking personality of Mr. Drew appears and compels recognition: just like the other. They lay each month, usually during the high tides of and harmonizes his peculiar talents to the matter in hand that in each new personi-During the summer I found and brought into camp 2,755 eggs. I put some in the saud near our camp, and As the Boston Post says: "Those who wish to see John Drew at his best will see hatched, the rest in three days more. The little turtles would dig out, rais their little heads and sniff the air a moment, then start for the river, 100 man has assembled for the production of Mr. Augustus Thomas' comedy which has held the stage in New York for four same place on the shore when a shor distance out at sea it all looks alike— just sandy ridges, with scrub palmetto and coarse grass.—Forest and Stream.

OUTWITTED THE BOERS.

Rhodes' Clever Scheme to Avoid Giv-Lord Harris tells an interesting story of how Colonel Frank Rhodes outwitted the Boers. It concerns the relief of Mafeking. As Colonel Mahon ap-proached Mafeking from the south Colonel Plumer was approaching it from the north, and Colonel Mahon received the following questions from Colonel Plumer by heliograph: First—What is your strength? Second—How many guns have you? Third—How are you off for stores and provisions? Colonel Mahon would not allow any answer to be sent for fear of the Boers trapping it on the way, until Colonel Frank Rhodes suggested the following replies, which were approved. The key is attached in brackets: Naval and military multiplied by ton. (The num. military multiplied by ten. [The number of the Navy and Military club in Piccadilly is 94, multiplied by ten approximated their strength of 1,000.] As many as there are boys in the Ward family. [Lord Dudley and his broth-

Colonel Mahon protested as regards this that there would be no one who would know, but Colonel Rhodes as-sured him that Colonel Weston Jarvis, who was with Colonel Plumer, would be sure to. Officer commanding Ninth lancers. [Colonel Little, known as 'Small' Little.] The answers were received and corectly decoded.

An amateur authoress who had sub-mitted a story to a magazine waited for several weeks without hearing from the editor concerning it. Finally she sent him a note requesting an ear-ly decision, because, as she said, she had other irons in the fire." Shortly after came the editor's reply "Dear Madam—I have read your story, and I should advise you to put it with the other irons."—Harper's Week-

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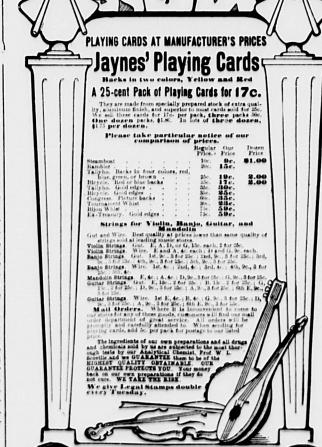
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MEETINGS OF THE Selectmen & Overseers of the Poor The Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor of Wey nonth will be in session at the

All Electrics Pass the Door

Tomson-"No; that's the reason I know he's prospering.

EBEN S. DRAPER, of Massachusetts. The result was an open question until the last returns were

The result was the election of the The second week of "The Galloper"

he Trement theatre started off auspici-

are a few of the comments A notable cast .- Journal An excellent cast.-Record. It is finely acted .-- Herald. Whole cast of stellar character.-Trav-

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FRIDAY, JAN. 5, 1906.

A French doctor has discovered that which included as guests the clergymen there is polson in the yolks of all hens and teachers of the town, gathered in and ducks eggs, but at the present price Masonic hall Monday afternoon at the of eggs few people can afford to take regular meeting of the Monday club. The The Fore River and Buzzards Bay canal

project has got a new lease of life as Congressman Green has a bill before Congress looking for the construction of Boston to New York and southern ports.

Congress is in session, the State Legislature is in session and the several cities cutio's description of Queen Mab which elected officers during the last campaign have installed those officers and | Dream now watch out for the reforms which

The Governor's message is now in the yard Scene. hands of the public and it is what might pose to interfere with the sun, moon and funeral of Julius Caesar. stars, foreign nations, or the Congress of the "Old Bay State" and will work for it Polymnian quartette, who gave as their Justin Fearing. and asks the Legislature to cooperate selections, "My love's like the red, red

No doubt Miss Alice Roosevelt is a a "Lullaby." Mr. A. M. Raymond was nice young lady and her father is proving accompanist. himself to be a very strenuous president, Refreshments of ices, cake and coffee idea of a popular subscription to make company by the hospitality committee. the young lady a \$1,000,000 present on her wedding day should be encouraged. There are thousands of other nice young ladies with strengous fathers who will stand at the altar before the June roses the \$1,000,000 or still better to drop the present business entirely.

Nahanton Tribe Red Men. Dep. Grand Sachem J. F. Gardner and urer, Mrs. Harriet M. Guy of Quincy, suite visited the wigwam of Nahanton announced Christmas gifts amounting to Tribe No. \$1, I. O. R. M., last evening \$46.50 for the treasury. One of the and raised up the following chiefs: happiest events of the day was a short "The class of 1905, W. H. S., held chief of records, J. C. Batchelder; col- trustees and to the superintendent and Tirrell lector of wampum, George F. Phillips: matron for their constant care and kind. A camera club of fifteen members wa Charles Brooks; guard of forest, Felix present. - Hyde Park Gazette. O. Neil: guard of wigwam, Charles Cushing; warriors,! Charles Custance Fred Adams, W. Stetson, Forest I. Neal; braves William Storms, 'James Preston. William H. Williamson and James Larandier. A fine collation was served and at this office and will be in the hands of many big indians talked.

Massachusetts Press Association.

The annual business meeting and reunion of the Massachusetts Press Associ-Mrs. Nelson V. Titus, president of the Ford, East Weymouth. Mass. Society of the Daughters of 1812: Mr. Walter S. Parker, superintendent of Boston schools: Theodore P. Wilson. president of the New England Suburbar Press association, and other distinguished guests will speak. The Colonial Orchestra club will fur-

nish-music at the banquet, and in the evening, by invitation of the manager of Nuts, if you please,
For the chickadees;
Never mind about napkins and cruet,
But they'll doff you, perhaps.
Their cosev black caps
For a lump of delectable suet. the Majestic theatre, the party will enjoy Lew Dockstader's celebrated minstrels

Boot and Shoe Outlook.

This is the week of the fifty-two when

the shoe trade expects and experiences the quietest time of the year. It is the retailers look back and review the past, and then turn and consider the future. Never in the history of the shoe and leather trades were both aspects more pleasing. In looking back, a year of great activity is reviewed, with little or great activity is reviewed, with little or no evidences of disturbances of serious nature. It was a most satisfactory period and the holiday week has been a fitting Though his blessing sounds me nature. It was a most satisfactory period culmination to a prosperous selling seaalmination to a prosperous selling seaon.

The promises for the coming year are
The promises for the coming year are
To your table, when stript in his thicket
Or fox-parrow fine, ' equally satisfactory. Manufacturers are

receiving orders from salesmen and by mail, and the reports are flattering regarding the future prospects. The fact that present orders will keep many factories ousy on full time until the spring season, and eventinto it, is encouragement enough for the present, and by the time the winter work is ended there will be more. The retailer as well anticipates a busy selling season, for the people will buy goods even though the probable cost may be an advance over the present. Leather manufacturers are satisfied with the present And the birds will teach each care business and feel assured of contined demands for their products.—Boston Tran- Escaping up the air.

JOINT INSTALLATION

gram was as follows:

Pond Home for the Aged.

Agricultural and Industrial.

THE BILL OF FARE.

(By Katharine Lee Bates.)

May put them to flutter and fligh

A superior throne

dpecker potentate, Since seldom can kings Eat the cushions and thing Illish their chairs of state.

The blue jay will seize

Junce trustfully comes For a feast of crumbs,

grace the best society.

If you will eat more

Uneeda Biscuit

you can do more work, enabling you to earn

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do more work and earn still more money.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

more money, so that you can buy more

Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R., and Woman's Relief Corps Will Install. The leading event of next week will be

the public installation of officers of Rey. the Boston Normal Art school. nolds Post 58, G. A. R., and Womans Re- There was a basket ball game in the llef Corps 102 which will take place in gymnasium today between the freshmen Odd Fellows opera house Tuesday even and sophomore boys. This was the sec ing. Comrades of the Post and members ond game of the class series. The girls of the Corps will report at the opera school team play Wellesley High school house at 6 o'clock; supper will be served at Wellesley tomorrow. This will be and the ceremony will follow. Major F their first game of the season, and they A. Bicknell will install the officers of the will appear in their new suits.

The Roundabout club has changed th evening for its socials from Thursday to Wednesday. The members did not meet this week, but will hold their next socis A large and appreciative audience, with Miss Frager next Wednesday even

regular meeting of the Monday club. The president, Mrs. Heckmen, gave a cordial real. The other out-of-town teachers New Year's greeting and introduced Mr. spent the vacation at their homes.

Samuel Arthur King who gave a Shake- The Herald Prize statuary, consisting spearian recital. Mr. King's interpreta- of six pieces and won by the Weymouth tions and execution of the several num- High school in the contest last year, ha bers were of the highest order and showed been unpacked and placed about the builda wonderful combination of the theory ing. Two pieces, a bust of Hermes and and practice of dramatic art. His pro- a small statue of Demosthenes, were large enough for the hall, but the remainder Henry VIII, sc. 2-Wolsey's Farewell. were placed in the library. Some other Romeo and Juliet, act. 1, sc. 4-Mer- decorations for the hall, bought with money given the High by the Y. M. C. A. Richard III, act 1, sc. 4-Clarence's are in the basement awaiting unpacking.

The bi-monthly report cards were given A Midsummer's Night's Dream, act 2, out last Tuesday and those on the hono list are as follows: Seniors, Ruth Alvord, Hamlet, act 5, sc. 1-Part of the Grave- Mildreth Bates, Bertha Cunningham and Irene Fraser; juniors, Helen Richards Julius Caesar, act 3, sc. 2-The ora- Margaret South and Ralph Vining; sopho have been expected. He does not pro- tions of Brutus and Mark Anthony at the mores, Mary Hooper and Ralph Moulton: freshmen, Adeline Bicknell, Edith Canter The enjoyment of the afternoon was bury, Ida Cronin, Mary Gaillardet, Reta Grand Army hall in East Weymouth will the United States. He is Governor of greatly enhanced by the singing of the Page, Alice Sheehy, Doris Taylor and be the scene of the event. Officers of the

Brace up boys. Only 3 in 17.-Ed. rose;" "Boating Song," and "'Tis Morn" At the last meeting of the school comand in response to a very strenuous call, mittee, in December, it was voted to suspend the time limit, 2.15, of keeping a pupil of the High after school. In the uture a pupil may be kept as long as the but that is no reason why the Oregon were served very efficiently to the large teacher may see fit, either for deportment or for scholarship.

Visitors at the High this week wer Miss Mildred Smith '03, Wellesley '07, On Tuesday the board of trustees, in- and Miss Nellie Duffey '04, Radcliffe '08 cluding Virgil S. Pond and his daughter, Vincent Sheehy 05 is out for the Tufts are all gone and it might be well to divide with many friends, held a merry Christ college track team. Good resulto may be mas festival with the Pond Home family. expected from Sheehy as he has proved A bountiful turkey dinner was served. A in the past to be a runner of superior Christmas tree was loaded with gifts for qualities. the old people, and a brief entertainment Prancis Ghite '04 is filling a position with

preceded their distribution. The treas- the M. Steinert Piano Co., of Boston. There were no Rhetoricals in any of th

Prophet, Fred Pack; sachem, B. K. speech by Mrs. Eliza N. Hartshorn, one social dance in Music hall, South Wey-Young: senior sagamore, George F. of the earliest and oldest members of the mouth, the Tuesday evening of Christmas Briggs; junior sagamore, John Close; family, expressing her gratitude to the week. Music was furnished by C. U

keeper of wampum, James Vining; first ness. Altogether it was a day never to formed in Room + last Monday afternoon. senap, J. Sidney Smith; second senap, be forgotten by those permitted to be Mr Wickless was elected president and oping and flinishing of pictures. RAYMOND '07.

The year book of the Weymouth Agri-Complete Storage Battery. cultural and Industrial society is in print At the last March meeting, under Article members and others next week. The 65 in the warrant, the town voted to raise book is full of interesting details of last and appropriate \$1,300 for the purpose of year's work and a general outline of the removing the gravity battery of the fire work intended for the current year and alarm system from the basement of the has a new feature which will be of special Jefferson school building and equip a stor-

interest to the different schools in town, age battery system in the Engine house, The society offers three prizes of \$10, Ward 2. ation will be held at the United States \$5 and \$3 to the school making the great. The Board of Fire Engineers and Superhotel next Monday. Business meeting at est improvement in the grounds surround- intendent of the Fire Alarm system, Henri 12 o'clock to be followed by reception and ing the school buildings. The matter is L. Humphrey, were appointed a committee social hour in the ladies' parlor; banquet in the hands of a special committee comat 2.30. Hon. John N. Cole of Andover, posed of H. B. Reed, South Weymouth: is now complete, and Superintendent of Speaker of the House of Representatives; R. B. Worster, Weymouth, and J. P. Fire Alarm and others may well be proud of the result and the new equipment i worthy of a visit from all interested

scientific or mechanical work. A room 15x20 has been finished off in the upper story of the building and is stalled is known as the Gamewell system and embraces 166 volts of which 38 are n Ward 1, 38 in Ward 2, 32 in Ward 3, and 5s in Wards 4 and 5. One cannot spend a more profitable hour than to visit this place and view the working when

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Nothing could bring more pleasure to the children than these colored theatres. which they can set up and arrange to suit their several tastes. Every one shou begin with "Uncle Tom's Cabin" next Sunday, and thus get the entire series. The surgat, way to do this is to order the Boston Sunday Globe from the new sdeale at once.

As Mrs. Cordelia, widow of the late El Haskins, whose home for a while has been with her daughter, Mrs. William E. Lancaster, started work in the High Ames at East Weymouth, did not put in school yesterday. She is a graduate o an appearance at the usual hour on Tuesday morning, her room was visited and

she was found quietly sleeping, but it was "the sleep which knows no waking She had, apparently without a struggle passed to the great beyond during the night, but the event was not wholly unexpected as Mrs. Haskins, who was nearly 71 years of age, had a severe shock a short while ago and indications were that another might follow.

Mrs. Cordelia Haskins Dead.

Mrs. Haskins was a daughter of Abraham and Susan Bates and was a native of East Weymouth where she had always been favorably known and in her younger days was a genial companion and a good

She leaves two daughters, Mrs. William E. Ames and Mrs. George J. Reis, also two sons, George and Howard.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the home of William E. Ames, Chard street, and were largely attended. Rev. W. H. Butler of the Metho dist church officiated and a quartette com osed of Miss Elsie R. Litchfield, Miss Ella M. Raymond, W. H. Pratt and M. P. Garey rendered the following selections: 'Passing out of the Shadow," "Sometime we'll Understand" and "Gathering Home Many rare and beautiful floral tributes testified to the esteem of friends and relatives. The interment was at Fair-

Sons of Veterans and Ladies' Aid. James I. Rates Camp. Sons of Veterans, and Ladies' Aid have an interesting event arranged for this (Friday) evening two organizations will be installed, an en tertainment will be given and at 10 o'clock the two organizations and guests will in dulge in discussing the things on a wellladen table in the banquet hall

Fifty Dollars Each.

There are 85 men and 7 women inmates of the county reformatories at Dedham. Or Christmas Day the sheriff kindly treated them to a roast-pork dinner and fixings and gave them the fredom of the

Realizing that all these things cost money, the Norfolk club of North Weymouth and the Amity club of Weymouth kindly (?) contributed \$50 each to the county fund through the court at Quincy on account of seizure of wet goods at their room just before Christmas

Clapp Memorial Association

The Clapp Memorial association opened ts season's work at the Davis Bates Clapp memorial building on Monday evening. The season will be from Jan. 1 to 19. Gymnasium classes for men will be held on Monday. Thursday and Saturday evenings of each week. The building will be open for members every evening. Classes for boys will be held on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afteroons. These classes will be in charge of Clarence W. Yates.

The women's physical culture class opened Tuesday morning with a large at tendance. The class will meet on Tues day and Friday mornings and will be in charge of Mrs. H. C. McGrath of Boston who is considered one of the best in structors in Boston.

WEYMOUTH

HEIGHTS -The Loyal Legion will meet next Fri -Mrs James B. Jones and daughter

have been spending the past week a -Prof. J. O. Thompson has been spend ing the holidays with his mother, Mrs

Rev Mr. Austin occupied the pulpi

of the Old North church Sunday. -Gilbert Hunt is very ill at his hor on Middle street. -A regular meeting of the W. C. T. I vas held with Mrs. Mary A. Stoddard or Wednesday.

-A supper and social will be held at he vestry on Wednesday evening, Jan. 10

THE ENGLISH PARLIAMENT. Why its Houses Were Built Upon the River Band. Wellington once declared that the

est exciting moment of his life was not in any of his great battles, but that in which he had to forbid William IV. to attend a public banquet in the city during a time of great national excite ment. Of the millions of people who every year see the English houses of parliament, how many imagine that their position was determined by strategic considerations? No one nowadays can think of the palace of Westmin ster in any other position than that which it occupies. But when the old houses were burned down and the task of rebuilding faced there was a proposition to establish them on or near the site of St. James' palace. Wellington

resolutely put down his foot on the

The site suggested, its advocate pointed out, would be better as regards entrality and convenience than any other. But to the argument of the duke there could then be no answer. "With a vast and growing populatio such as yours in London," he said "you must never make it possible that you can be surrounded. You must build your houses of parliament upon the river, so that the means of ingress and egress are safe and that the popu-lace cannot exact their demands by sitting down around you." Sir Willian Fraser, in whose memoirs the story i recalled, mentioned it to Napoleon III just before the death of the latter. "What wisdom!" he said. "What wis dom!" And it set him musing upon the different turn which the history of France might have taken if in other ways as great precautions had been observed in his own case.—St. James

"Las' night I dreamed I died an went ter heaben," said Toot. "St. Pe er met me at de gate, an' I ax bim et I could come in. He sez he hatter weigh me 'ginst mah sins fus', an' wid dat he git out a big pair ob balunces an' put me in one pan an' a great big bag in de udder. De bag outweigh me way yondah, so he sez I can't come in ax him foh ter tell me whut's in da bag, an' he bus' it open fo' me. Well suh, it wuz plumb full ob watahmil lions an' chickens! An' I sez, sez I, 'Ef yo'll leabe mah sins out yere wid ne,' sez I, 'I won't ax ter come in. Sez he, 'All right.' But, doggone mah skin, I wake up 'fo' I could git ter dem t'ings!"-Judge.

Tough.
"You should have heard Bangs roast ing Goodley last night. He used some pretty hard words." "Yes, but they didn't seem so hard to Bangs last night as they did this morn

"He had to eat them this morning.

EAST WEYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL

PROULAR CHURCH SERVICES: Sunday morning preaching service at 10.30. Sunday School session at 12.60. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.00. Sunday evening service at 7,00. Tuesday evening service at 7,30

The meeting of the Y. M. A. Monday vening was one of the most successful ver held by the alliance. The attendance was larger than for some time and all who attended enjoyed very much the interesting and instructive talk by Dr. Joseph Chase. Ir on "The Human Body, its Uses and ouses." From 7 to 8 o'clock the game oom was open to members, and a number of the young men gathered there for a cial hour. On next Monday evening George Colby will give a talk on sheep raising and his experiences of the sheep anches of the West. The entertainment for the meeting of Jan. 15 will be a de bate-Resolved, "That the competiti system is a greater factor towards the world's progress than co-operation." The affirmative will be supported by Ernest

the work. Communion service will be held next Sunday morning at the close of the regular church service. The preparatory lecture for the communion was Tuesday evening. At that meeting cards were given out bearing this quotation: "Unto on has been committed the word and ninistry of reconciliation."

The second vesper service of the sea on was held Sunday afternoon and was a decided success. Besides music by the choir, solos were sung by Miss Ethel F Raymond, Miss Eveline Sherman, Mrs. T. H. Emerson and Charles A. Randall. The pastor gave a very interesting talk which was much enjoyed by the large number

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> but one. All other crimes may pass for Broad St., virtues in him.-Young.

A Strictly Honest Man

Copyright, 1905, by McClure, Phillips & Co. When Joseph Hike inherited the ta loring business it was with his father dying injunction: "Be honest, Hon esty will always win in the end." One day a stranger entered the place to dispose of a fine overcoat. Had he said that he had stolen it from a pubic reading room half an hour before

he could have made no sale of it. What he said was that he was hard up and wanted to get out of town, and Joseph Hike offered him one-fifth the value of the garment to help him along. His father had helped many a man in that TOO LET. Five large, convenient rooms in same path. His offer was accepted and the garment left. It needed a bit of remaining and the garment left. It needed a bit of remaining and the garment left. of repairing, and Joseph sat down to the work with his own needle. While do-ing his work he discovered a package concealed in the lining, and on invest That seemed a lucky find for Mr

Smith and George Adams and the negative side by Walter L. Raymond and George ters. He had been honest, and here Kittrell. Interest in the alliance is rapidly was his reward. It was not all the re-ward he expected before he got increasing, as is shown by the gain in attendance at the meetings and the enthusithrough business, but it would do for ism with which the fellows take hold of starter. His first thought, as would have been the case with any young man was to walk out and take a flier on th races and end the day with a cham pagne dinner. He had even put on hi oat to do so when he paused and sald to himself

"No, I cannot do it. This money i not mine. Very likely the man who sold the coat was simply testing my honesty. If he did not know the me ey was there some one else did, and i would be like stealing to take it. I wil lay it aside and try to find the owner. Mr. Hike advertised in a daily pape that he had found a certain sum money which the owner could have by proving property, and so forth, and he thus cleared himself of the law, He also wrote out a sign and hung it up in his shop. No one appeared to claim he money, though on several occasions during the next thirty days Mr. Hike took a quick skip for the back room under the impression that a caller was the man who sold him the coat, He need not have been alarmed. The

seller of the coat had been sent to prison for a year for felonious assault and was therefore safely out of the they did not seem to have learned of their loss, though the weather was un

usually cold that winter. True, a de tective came moseying around the shop and described a stolen coat and asked Mr. Hike if it had been offered for sale.

"It might have been, and, now I hink of it, I believe it was. I think t redheaded man who wanted to raise \$5 to help bury his mother offered the

"And you bought it?"
"Bought a stolen overcoat? How lit le you know Joseph Hike, merchant questioned him sharply, and his sushis arrest.' "Um!" said the detective as he saun-

tered out.

When the lawyer who bought his clothes at the tailor shop and got a slight discount for legal advice as needed told Joseph that he had complied with the law and that the money was now his there was no sudden ebullition of spirits. Mr. Hike had been thinking things over and had planned just how to use the money. There were to be three or four sales of goods in his line at a certain date, and when that date arrived he divided his money with three men, and the sales were attended man Joseph had laid that money out to make it return three or four fold. Two days had passed, and he was unpacking and arranging his pur-chases when an officer entered and arrested him. The charge was pas counterfeit money, and the tailor was informed that his confederates were already in quod and had squealed. "But, my dear sir, there is some mistake about this-some dreadful mis take. I am Joseph Hike."

"Right you are."
"I am a merchant tailor and an hon est man. My father died only three months ago, and before he clos eyes he told me never to forget that onesty was the best policy."

It was the United States which had Mr. Hike and his agents in its claw, and the United States wanted to know all about it. It wanted to know where the plates and the plant were, and it was not satisfied until its officers had turned the merchant tailor shop wrong side out in their search for the articles. It was not satisfied even then. wanted some kind of a story, and Mr.

Hike rose up and said: "Judge, I am an honest man, and will tell you all about it." The story didn't go, but Joseph and his associates did. Joseph got three years and the others two apiece, and they haven't served out their sentence yet. I met Joseph in going through prison the other day, and when he had related his story he added: in, and he desired me to follow in

his footsteps, but you see how it has turned out. I buy an overcoat to help a man bury his poor mother and get three years in prison for it. This world is not for honest men. When I am "What?" I asked.

But Joseph was figuring on five dol suits for \$15 and did not answer M. QUAD. The Scott of the Middle Ages.

John Florissant, born in 1337, is call ed the Walter Scott of the middle ages He was a churchman and a scholar Living as he did in unsettled times, be-fore nationality had become well developed, he was destitute of patriotism and, therefore, more reliable as a cosmopolitan chronicler. He traveled in France, Scotland, Italy and other coun tries. His chronicles are the result of his own observations and are valued as a faithful portrayal of the places, cus-toms and manners of the people during time, although not so reliable as his

The Word "Opera." The word "opera" is a case of verbal Yet the Latin word ant originally nothing more definite than "work." The specialization, how ever, was thorough even in the time of Dryden, who defined an opera as "a oetical tale of fiction, represented by verbal and instrumental musick, adorn ed with scenes, machines and dancing, but the specialization is scarcely more remarkable than that of "drama," which means just "deed," "action," or of "poet." which is simply "maker."

eached: "Our ingress into life is aked and bare, our progress through ife is trouble and care, our egress out of it we know not where; but, doing well here, we shall do well there. I uld not tell more by preaching

He that is ungrateful has no fault

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maller positions in neighboring towns nd in our own midst, are being filled by Veymouth musicians. Mr. Gutterson raised the question, "Does the presence

-The Union Literary circle will mee Tuesday evening, Jan. 9, at the home f Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Crane on Quincy avenue. The subject of the evenng is to be "What a musician sees in usic," by John II. Gutterson. Quotaions to be furnished members by Mr.

-- Mr. Michael J. Kelley, a well-known itizen of this place, died at the Massachusetts General hospital Sunday, the result of injuries received last Thursday Mr. Kelley was 58 years old and was born tolph when a boy, later coming to this town where he has since resided. He is The funeral was held Tuesday morning from the church of the Sacred Heart, and the deceased. Division No. 6, A. O. H of which the deceased was for many Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. J. J. Murphy. The ushers were There were many beautiful floral tributes The interment was in the family lot in Corridan, Maurice Daly, John Downs

eek with friends in Providence. ociable at Lincoln hall this evening.

een in town visiting friends. -Rev. James Bradley of St. Mary's eminary, Baltimore, Md., is spending a

-Mr. and Mrs. R. Melville Wood an

after spending the holidays with his par -Miss Annie Washburn of Malden has een visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hont.

-The drama "Uncle Rube" will be iven at Lincoln hall next Friday evening

roke through the ice several times.

was for 27 years captain of the sloop Hardscrabble," which was owned by the

unday. Fr. Killian, who was recently

Bridgewater Normal school, has been spending the holidays with her parents. r. and Mrs. David Connell of Richmond

seatrice, of Elliott street, have been isiting friends in Brockton -The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Edard Fitzgerald of Granite street died

we been the guests of Dr. and Mrs. leorge H. Perkins of Washington street. -John T. Coyle, a prominent New York awyer and former resident of this place -The annual meeting of the Veteran iremen's association will be held next

ne public schools in this town in place of | Ellen Pratt Wednesday evening.

drs, F. Burrell of South Braintree, fell rough the ice and was drowned at that ace last Saturday. Mrs. Burrell was efore her marriage, Miss Elizabeth Cushag, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seth

moke talk at Engine hall this evening. oresters of America, and Avonia circle companions of the Forest, are arranging for a grand fair to be held at an early date.

-Arthur W. Davis celebrated his 38th oirthday Wednesday evening, Jan. 3d.

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on Washington street. Among those present were his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wade of Binghamton, New

Year's day -The Social club of the Union Congre gational church will hold its monthly sup per Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 6.30 o'clock. -Mrs. Paul H. Garvin entertained the her home on Summer street Wednesday evening. The first prize was won by Mrs J. F. A. Perry and the second by Mis

-At the whist party of the Dewey bas prizes were won by Miss Laura Bussiere and William Shay, and the second prizes The club will hold another party next

Wednesday evening. pastor of the Weymouth Baptist church, Fearing's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett is now in the fifth year of his pastorate icle recently printed from his pen a remarkably well written summary of Baptist belief and practice, together with an indication of the prosperity of the Reading

Weymouth, and Miss Mary E. Sousa of Dorchester, were married by Rev. Frank B. Cressey, at the Baptist parsonage, last Sunday evening, Dec. 31, 1905. -The Misses Frances Brooks and Fan ie Baker, of Roxbury, and Kate Van Liew, of Tyrone, N. Y., have been guests

at the Baptist parsonage during the past -Sermon subjects at the Baptist church Shadow of God" (Psalm 91:1); evening,

God's Declarations as to Man's Salva-Dyer of the street department, died suddenly Tuesday night at her home on sides her husband, two daughters survive her, also several brothers and sisters. Smith of Sterling street and was well which on examination was found to have known in this town, having lived here for the disease several years and on Sunday last was

visiting friends here. -At the meeting of the yard: James T. Pease, Henry Dugan, T.

-At the meeting of the Parish Guild of Trinity church held last Tuesday even--Captain Nathan Goodspeed of East ing it was voted to hold the annual entertainment and sale at Lincoln hall on Feb. 15 and 16.

-The young people of Trinity church will hold a New Year's supper and dance at Pythian hall on Friday evening, Jan. denly at Gloucester on Monday. "He was Weymouth iron company and was used 12. To all who wish to attend this sup- formerly employed as clerk at the store per and the play at Lincoln hall the same of the E. Nash Drug Co. evening, return checks will be given so they may come back to Pythian hall when Nelson Gay Tuesday evening. Prizes

-The popularity of Richard DeNeil, Wilton Hawes our townsman, was duly shown by his fellow employes last Christmas when the Union Church Notes. brass department operators gave him a estimonial in the shape of a handson of esteem from individual fellow workers

LOVELL'S CORNER

Washington street. -The Epworth League held its bus dent, Irwin B. H. Hawes, this week. -Sunday, Jan. 7, Sunday school wi vice at 1 o'clock as Rev. A. J. Coultis, parish will be held in the vestry. Presiding Elder of the Providence district. The Ladies' Missionary society will hold will preach. The quarterly conference

ercises a social time was enjoyed in the Leagues present. -Mr. Taylor entertained a party of

-John Shaw is to occupy a room in the Ruth G. Alvord; Missionary, Mrs. Amelia -The Porter A. A. gave a concert and given: Piano solo, Miss Poole: reading, Mr. Harrison: violin solo, Mr. Leavitt selections by Mozart male quartette; impersonations, Mr. Walter Gile; tenor

CARD OF THANKS To lose from our home a son and

Miss Ruth Robinson last Saturday even-Brockton in Franklin hall, Abington, New Loud will entertain the club to-morrow

-Miss Ethel Fisher has resigned he osition with Miss Hannah W. Barnes a the millinery store.

Mildred Thomas returned to Vassar college on Tuesday. -Miss Helen Reed entertained a part of young lady friends at lunch on Friday

unch the time was spent playing games -Mrs. William A. Smith and family There will be a vesper service in the ave been the recent guests of Mrs Iniversalist church on Sunday at Smith's mother at New Haven, Conn. clock. Rev. G. Rockwell of Norwel -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fearing and

-Bates Torrey, Jr., resumed his studie Philips Exeter academy Wednesday. -Walter Joy of Roxbury was a recen

night in the club rooms next Wednesday evening. The entertainment is in charge of S. F. Pratt and will include selections by the l'olymnian quartet of East Wey outh.

-Ray Locke has taken a position with -William Loud is confined to the house

next Sunday: Morning, "The Secret and at Worcester academy on Wednesday. -Miss Louise Merritt closed her danc ing school on Friday evening with a ball in Music hall. There was a large attendance and an excellent time was had. -A dog owned by George Davis died recently and it is supposed that death was bitten by the dog which was killed a few weeks ago in Columbian square, and

-Cards have been received here anson sen; in the following appointments as nouncing the marriage of Mrs. Violet ing; treasurer, Frank II. Torrey; col-

> -The regular meetings of Hose 4 and ; will be held next Thursday evenins. -Word has been received here of the death of John Murray at Avon. Mr. Murray formerly lived in South Weymouth and has relatives residing here. trated lecture on "Switzerland," Sunday -Albert Boothby, son of Mr. and Mrs Albert Boothby of this place, died sud-

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of next week Dr. William H. Bolster of Nashua, N. H., will give three lectures upon "The Bible in the Light of Modern Thought." Dr. Bolster has given these lectures to large audiences in his own church, and the public is cordially invited to be present on these evenings. On Tuesday evening the monthly social convene at 12 o'clock and preaching ser- for the young people of the church and

will be held in the vestry this (Friday) at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Walter -The Brooks Epworth League held its | The pastor will preach next Sunday anniversary in the Porter M. E. church morning; subject, "The Insight of Faith."

vestry as there were members of other its officers last Sunday for the coming -The Ladies' Aid society held its Loud; Vice-President, Henry B. Alvord; monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Secretary, Ethel M. Hiatt: Treasurer, mittees: Lookout, Miriam C. Fearing: Prayer Meeting, Emily T. Loud; Social,

dance at its rooms Wednesday evening. the Clark Union at its quarterly meeting The Old South Society is to entertain Jan. 3d. The following program was to be held Friday evening, Jan. 19. The prominent feature is to be the singing of specially chosen songs by each society in

tary, James A. Monroe; treasurer, Henry -Rev. Frederick R. Griffin, minister of All Souls' church, will preach for them next Sunday morning at 10 30. First session of the kindergarten class at 10 30 in charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray. Second session at 11.45. Sunday school at 11.45. Sunday school at 11.45. All are cordially invited to this service.

-Arthur W. Davis celebrated bis 30. and interesting as that bearing the name Baraca. The wonderfulness of its effici-

ciency is only equalled by the rapidity with which it has spread," "Baraca is booming" and "The outlook was never so bright as today." Its motto is "Young men at work for young men, all standing by the Bible and the Bible school." From this center it reaches out to varied activities. Rev. H. C. Alvord, secretary for Massachusetts, has by request a descriptive article on "The Baraca Union of America" in the current number of "The Brotherhood," the organ of the N. E. as having been the husband of Fanny Federation of Men's Church organiza-tions, and he will be glad to_answer in-ther. His family name was Mease, but

veek of prayer will be held during the venings next week. Mrs. Gilman Loud's class of girls is to e promoted from the primary department o the main room next Sunday at the Sunday school session with special exercises

and awarding of diplomas Finally, to meet his losses, Butler was forced to sell his slaves. There were 988 of them in all. The sale took The Ladies' Aid society held its monthly afternoon The Baraca Cadets meet at the vestre this evening Universalist Church Notes

will be the speaker and the choir will be ssisted by Miss Catherine R. Nelley oprano soloist, of Boston. On Monday evening, under the auspice f the Y. P. C. U., there will be a chafingdish sociable. The program of the even-Willis, and among the talent which is

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

ngaged are Mrs. Nellie Carroll and Miss

lay) evening in the Pilgrim church vestry The entertainment committee is composed f Miss Helen Curtis, Miss Cora L. Beard and George L. Beane

-Miss Gertrude F. Beals entertained he Crescent whist club at her home las Friday afternoon. Miss Lillian F. Curtis eceived the first prize and Mrs. Henry -Charles Newcomb has moved into the nouse on Bridge street owned by L. B.

-Miss Nellie Larken, 47 Lincoln street was the happy recipient of a piano-at -August Rosendahl and family m last week into the tenement on North -At the annual meeting of the Wessa--Arthur Harris was presented with a gusset club the following officers for the liam W. Burr; secretary, Russell H. Whit-

> lector, Sidney G. Dunbar: house committee, Stanley Torrey, Charles M. Cushing and George W. Clark. -Mr. and Mrs. Alvah II. Bicknell of Somerville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Ford. -Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor of the Third Universalist church, gave an illus-

evening. The lecture was interesting and TOWN OF WEYMOUTH. PROPOSALS.

ivitation for Proposals for Printing the Town Report for the Year 1905.

the annual town report of the town of Weymouth for the year 1905 and for special reports as follows: will be told. Service at 7 o'clock and all are welcome.

Assessors' report, fifty copies. Report of the School Committee, thre hundred copies. Report of Tufts Library, one hundred copies.

Report of Overseers of the Poor, fifty

Report of Town Treasurer, twenty-five copies.
Report of Park Commissioners, twenty-five copies.

The price per page for an edition of three thousand two hundred copies is asked, twenty-five of which shall be in hard covers (cloth), the books to be delivered on or before Feb. 22, 1906, at the other page 1906. livered on or before Feb. 22, 1906, at the expense of the printer, as follows: To George L. Newton, 475 copies: Robert McIntosh, 1050 copies; Edward W. Hunt, 650 copies; Bradford Hawes, 400 copies; Gordon Willis, 550 copies: Office of Selectmen, fifty copies.

The proposals, in regard to material, type, setting, etc., are to be based upon the book of 1904, and must be received by some member of the Board of Selectmen on or before January 8, 1906, at two

nen on or before January 8, 1906, at two All proof to be delivered for reading at the office of the Selectmen by the printer. No proposals will be considered unless the parties making the same are prepared to do the printing in the town of Wey

SELECTMEN OF WEYMOUTH,

By Bradford Hawes, Secretary

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE ESTATE of JOSEPH CLAPP, late of Wey mouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased next, at 9 o'clock in the forenouth, Jan 4. A. D. 1906
JOHN A. RAYMOND,
MINOT P. GAREY,

JOSELL. At City hospital, Boston, Dec. 36 Joseph Totman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henr Vogeli of East Weymmouth, aged 20 years, months. TERRY. At East Weymouth, Jan. 2, Mary I daughter of Patrick and Mary Terry, aged years, 7 mouths and 3 days. BURBANK. At East Weymouth, Jan. 3, Helen Frances, daughter of Mrs. Mehitable S. S. Bur-bank, aged 21 years and 6 months.

GET READY!

Grew Out of the Last Great Slave Auction In This Country.

The last great slave auction held in -at the race track in Savannah. The slaves were the property of Pierce Butler, a picturesque and prominen he inherited a fortune in lands and slaves from his grandfather, Major

Butler's inveterate passion for gam gle hand-four deuces against fou kings held by his opponent.

secure a good slave buyers often had visit with relatives in Providence.

Somers, a brother trader, and the other to a resident of St. Louis. What legal rights a negro had in the south were well protected. Somers was told of the guarantee, and he sent the girl back to Pate and demanded his money A quarrel was the result, and Somers was shot dead. Ten days later his nephew killed Pate and died from up until every male bearing the nam

IF YOU-Find fault with others, it will make them faultier Worry about your work, it will make vou less capabl Anticipate evils, you wil

Imagine you are disliked. nake you less likable Talk about your ill health, it Sit bemoaning the past, you will ne er get on in the tuture. Talk much of what you are going

you'll miss what you have. Wall bitterly that it is an unjust world and life not worth living, you'll find it come true for sure, in your own

Among the best of the stories told by Russel, one of the Scotsman's forme editors, was an instance of the innate cleverness of the newspaper boy. Rus sel had entered a train at Prince's street station, Edinburgh, one Friday, when a smart little newsboy immediately called out to him, "Scotsman, "How much?" said Russel jok ingly. "A penny, sir," replied the boy. "Oh," said the editor. "I don't want today's Scotsman, but if you could give me tomorrow's I would give you a sov-ereign for it." "Here you are, sir!" de-

day. Russel paid the sovereign.-Lon

Little Red Riding-hood Little Red Riding-hood is the heroine of a well known nursery tale, which cries, comes up just in time to see the tree fall and his ladylove crushed

An old minister in a Massachu town tells how implicitly the people of a generation ago trusted the weather predictions of the "Farmer's Almanac. One of his flock had died, and the pas tor was consoling his widow. The sub ject of the funeral came up, and he asked when it was to be. "Wait, doc-tor," said she; "we must have it on a pleasant day." She hurriedly searched

fore?" asks the captain in amazement.
"Ah, my dear sir," was the learned man's reply, "I was bound to save my self first. Self preservation is the high est law of nature."—Fliegende Blatter

Housewife—And you left your last place because of a quarrel with your mistress? Applicant—Not a quarrel. mum. Housewife-How was it, then? Applicant-Well, mum, she was afther interferin' wid me, an' I sphoke to her

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-During the vacation of last week ew adjustable seats and desks for the ouplis were installed in the seventh grade oom of the Franklin school. -Miss Clara L. Kramer returned from visit with New York relatives Sunday, and on Tuesday resumed her duties as

-Miss Marion Hoyt returned to her

studies at Mt. Holyoke college Wednes--The new Year was ushered in shortly after twelve o'clock Sunday night by the firing of guns in the vicinity of Dizer's

eacher at Newton.

factory. -Joseph Smith has returned to his studies at Dartmouth college after a visit with his parents here. -Crary Lodge, I. O. U. W. will hold a smoke talk this evening. A collation will

be served and among the speakers will be Deputy Cannon and James Reilly, chai man of finance committee -The engagement is announced of James A. Conroy of Weymouth Center t Miss Annie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs James W. Stratton, of Hingham

the officers and committees of the Woman's Relief Corps at her home Station street Tuesday evening. The ments were served by the hostess -Owing to a break in the machinery at the shoe factory of Preston W. Lewis, on Tuesday, the factory was closed until repairs could be made

-II. B. Reed of South Weymouth ad lressed a large andience at the meeting of the Reform club last Sunday evening. There was also a vocal solo by Burkett. -Mr. and Mrs. William Bouldry have returned to their home after a week's

-Mrs. Sarah Bicknell is confined to her home on Broad street by an attack of -Mrs. C. W. Endicott has returned from a visit to friends in Chelsea and

e installed tomorrow night. -Mrs. Fred Glover of School as been entertaining her sister, Miss Harriet Gilliatt. -Delmar Burrell, the 10-year-old boy ho was drowned in Factory pond, Braintree, last Saturday, while playing on he ice, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burrell, formerly of this place The funeral services were held from his

-The officers of the Reform club will

-S. II. Sherman of High street is confined to his home by severe illness. -The Loyal Legion held its 21st annual Christmas and New Year's party in Temperance hall last Thursday evening. There was a large attendance of mempers, parents and ladies of the W. C. T. A brief program of music and recitation was presented, and ice cream and

on Cain avenue at a New Year's party on Monday evening. There were games and dinner the guests were entertained with nusic and a lunch was served. No. 11 will be installed on the evening of he 10th. A collation will be served and nembers are requested to bring pastry.

cake was served.

-The Tuesday circle will meet in Odd ellows hall Monday, the 8th, at 2 30 p. -The Social 12 met with Mrs. Fred Belcher last Monday afternoon, Mrs. John Silva and Mrs. A. L. Flint making the highest scores.

eature of the evening. The highest scores were made by Mrs S. B. Totman aged 21 years and 5 months, after an illand Mrs. John Silva. Ice cream and cake were served by the hostess. -The Ladies' Cemetery circle will meet next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Wil--Miss Louise Merritt will close her

9 o'clock and a reception for adults from 9 to 12 o'clock. The season has been a and Mr. and Mrs. Redmond received many -Castellucci's American band will hold its first anniversary concert and ball in Odd Fellows opera house on Wednesday evening, Jan. 31. On this occasion Castellucci's Girls' orchestra will be introduced. Dancing will follow the concert,

music being by Langley's orchestra, of

Rockland.

cemetery.

-D. D. G. M. Annie P. Kavanagh will nstall the officers-elect of Steadfast Rebekan lodge, No. 98, on Monday evening, -Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Sylvester celbrated the 15th anniversary of their marage at their home on Cottage street last Saturday evening. They had as guests, a new set of dishes to be used at its he members of the Matronolia whist club. suppers.

Mrs. Albert Humphrey succeeded in mak-

as a reminder of the pleasant occasion. -Joseph Totman Vogell, son of Mr. pants at C. R. Denbroeder's, 734 Broad and Mrs. Henry B. Vogell, died at the street. City hospital, Boston, last Sunday, of neumonia, aged 20 years and six months. Funeral services were held from his late ome on Cedar street Tuesday afternoon Rev. W. H. Butler of the M. E. church fliciated. Miss Eveline Sherman sang There's a Beautiful Land on High, 'I'm a Pilgrim" and "Face to Face." The bearers were W. E. McFaun, William Wheaton, William White, Fred Fahey, Edward Granville and William Riley. give me your daughter's hand." eautiful. Interment was in Fairmount

-There was a good attendance at the New Year's convention and Watch meeting of the local branch of the Christian and missionary alliance of the Faith mis-

"So may the New Year be a happy one to you, happy to many more whose happiness depends on you !-So may each year be happier than the last."

NESS DEPENDS ON US. WE SHALL DO OUR BEST TO MAKE THIS YOUR HAPPIEST YEAR

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sion Sunday night. During the day ser-School street and the watch meeting was in Temperance hall. The principal speak-David, Miss Hattie Gilliatt, Mr. and Mrs . A. Chamberlain, Mrs. Olivia Glover and Miss Alice Chamberlain. There were also all-day services on Monday.

season in New York and New Haven, bu was home in time to resume teacher's -The Watchful circle of King's Daughters held an all-day meeting at the home on Wednesday. The day was spent in sewing for those unable to do such work meeting, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Briggs; vice-

Worcester, and Mrs. Charles Allen of Dorchester, were the guests of Mrs. Eve-Hover of Shawmut street, the latter part -Rev. William Hyde of Weymouth will

give a temperance talk in Temperance hall next Sunday (Jan. 7), at 5 p. m -On New Year's eve, a dinner party Commercial street, Mrs. Nelson entertain ing in honor of Mr. Nelson's birthday Among those present were R. Henry arty of about twenty friends at her home N. H. & H. R. R., and their wives; Mr. Haskins and F. P. Knowles, of the N. Y.,

> Mary A. Coyne of Clinton were united in marriage at Clinton last Monday. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Edward J. Fitzgerald. -The funeral of Miss Mary Terry, who died at her home on Middle street or

> at her home on Hillside court Wednesday, ness of several months duration. Funeral services will be held Sunday after--Mr. and Mrs. Frank Redmond, who were recently married, were given a surprise party at their home on School street

gifts from those present. Methodist Episcopal Church Notes will hold a pie supper in the vestry next Wednesday evening at 6.30 o'clock. The rapidly and a most enjoyable evening is looked forward to. An entertainment

been well attended. Pastors of churches from surrounding towns have been present each evening to address the people The ladies' social circle has purchased ing the highest score. Ice cream and Hingham and East Weymouth employees cake were served. Mrs. Sylvester was at their East Weymouth store Wednesday

Special meetings have been held at the

church every evening this week and have

Don't let your generous inclinations do

-January sale of overcoats, suits, odd

Others may care for it if you don't. "I have come, sir," said the young man

as he entered the library, "to ask you to

"Why," rejoined the surprised parent,

"when I came throug the hall about an

hour ago it was in your possession." Dewitt's Early Risers

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WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE

In a paper read before the Historical H. Gutterson spoke of the debt Greater oston owed to Weymouth musicians, iting these cases: First, that one of the embers of the first paid quartet in the ity was a Weymouth man, and second hat since that time no less than twenty ve churches paying the best salaries ear, one, two and in some cases three organists or singers born in or at the time resident of Weymouth. Lowell, Provi ence and Brockton, the millionaire churches of Portsmouth, Nahant, Falnouth and North Easton, not to mentio

f such musicians whose professional life s outside our limits necessarially make he town more musical?" A general dis

William Lane, John Rafferty and Michael -Miss Carrie Kaler is spending th -The ladies' social circle of the Ur ersalist church will hold a supper and

Master Melville Wood spent Sunday at Bridgewater, the guests of Dr. John T. -Walter Whelan returned to his tudies at Amherst college Thursday,

arrow escape from drowning while Veymouth is visiting his son, N.

oston. The old sloop is still in com--Rev. John E. Killion, who has been the play is over. ppointed curate of the Church of the

-Monatiquot lodge, Foresters of Amer--Rev. Melvin S. Nash will give his llustrated lecture on "Stanley in Africa," at the Universalist church next Sunday

-Mrs. Thomas Dalton and daughter

vas in town over Sunday visiting relatives. Monday evening. -Henry E. Kiley is to move into the amuel King house on King avenue. -Miss Katherine Lancaster, who was cently elected instructor of drawing in

-Crary lodge, A. O. U. W., will hold a solo, Mr. J. H. Mahon. -The members of Monatiquot lodge

-Miss Mamie Shay of Randolph

kating at the Cranberry last Sunday J. McCormick and Garrett T. Burns All mer resident of this place. Askating at the Cranocrive Research Res him after a severe struggle in which he Goodspeed of Commercial

acred Heart, assumed his duties last

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slack of Everett

Miss Grace Hackett, who resigned to acept a position in Boston, began her duties | eight from Boston Wednesday evening.

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SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

vited guests at the children's dancing ing. Prizes were taken by Miss Bessie party given by Professor Gardner of Shaw and Miss Alice Barnes. Miss Clara

afternoon at her home on Union street daughter have returned to their ho New Rochelle, N. Y., after a visit to Mrs

> visitor in town. -The Norfolk club will observe ladie

the Hatch Grocery company of Rockland.

constables for service at the Fore River | Hutt and Capt. Henry Ssow at Dorchester on New Year's Day. Mrs. Hutt is a for-

were won by Mrs. S. F. Pratt and Mrs Next Sunday evening the pastor will give an illustrated lecture upon "How the gold Waltham watch. Many other tokens | Bible came to us." The lecture will be illustrated by 75 lantern slides and the interesting story of the old manuscripts

Monday evening, Jan. 1st. Rev. L. G. Communion at the close of the morning Adams gave the address and music was furnished by the choir. After these ex-

> election of officers for the following six months, completing six years, with this vice-president, George F. Scott; secre

A MEMORABLE TRAGEDY.

figure at that day in Philadelphia so-

Pierce Butler of South Carolina, o condition that he should take the la It is said that he lost \$26,000 on a sin

two days and netted \$303,850. Butler had chosen a good time to sell. A year later his negroes would not have been would have been more profitable had it not been announced as one of the conditions that no division of families would be permitted; hence in order to to take with them infirm or aged relatives. Out of this limitation grew a memorable tragedy. Tom Pate, a well known Vicksburg trader, bought at the sale a man, his two sisters and his wife, with the guarantee that they should not be separated. Disregarding this, Pate sold the sisters, one to Pat

of Pate was wiped out, and then the war liberated the sisters.—New York

Herald.

late home in Braintree-Monday afternoon. bring them upon you.

lightedly shouted the youngster and handed him the Weekly Scotsman, which bore the date of the following

relates her encounter with a wolf in the forest, the arts by which he de-ceived her and her tragical end. Grimm derived the story from tradition cur-rent in the region bordering upon the river Main, in Germany. The legend is, however, widely disseminated. In the Swedish variation of the story Little Red Riding-hood takes refuge in a tree, the wolf meanwhile gnawing at the roots, when her lover, alarmed by her

He Obeyed the Law ing boat and climbs up on the bank Then, dashing in again, he returns to he wreck and rescues his wife.
"But why didn't you save her be

Ointment fails to cure any case, no matter of how long standing, in 6 to 14 days. First application gives ease and rest If your druggist hasn't it send 50c in stamps and it will be forwarded post paid by Paris Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo -Mrs. William P. Litchfield entertained

-Miss Alice Egan spent the holiday

and treasurer, Mrs. E. E. Bates. -Mrs. Arthur Hover and daughter of

-Mrs. Thomas Cullen entertained a

Tuesday, was held Thursday morning from the church of the Immaculate Con Hingham for interment in St. Paul's ceme Cozy club at her home on East street -Miss Helen Frances Burbank, daugh on Tuesday evening. Whist was the ter of Mrs. Mehitable S. S. Burbank, died

junior dancing class here to-night. There Wednesday evening by their relatives and will be a reception for children from 7 to friends. A very pleasant evening was passed. Ice cream and cake were served

presented with a beautiful dish and a vase | evening with a turkey supper and a dance.

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Sherretts at such times withdrew

the library with his theological books. Then he remained by the table and

he became so absorbed in the game

is nothing compared to a game in which

that when one of the party said, "This

there is a stake," and another suggested

that they make a stake of a penny with

a five cent limit, just to show the rev

was, Mr. Sherretts, after much per-

suasion, consented.

At 2 o'clock in the morning the part

broke up, after having played for a dollar stake with no limit and Mr.

Sherretts had lost \$200. His host in

he would stand the loss himself.

sisted on making it good to him, but he

peremptorily declined, declaring that

Then the matter was discussed by

from three of a kind to a royal flush

which was held by Mr. Sherretts.
When they told him that his was the

largest hand he nearly fainted and de-

passed over to him. But no Kentucky gentleman would permit this, and at

last the winner consented only on con dition that he be allowed to give them

a chance to win it all back. From this

It was the night before Thanksgiv-

aninnies, slaves in the land of Dixle

would sit at his table alone still far

from the day when he could have his

To make matters worse he had a

"Hello, Jeff!" said the man.

you're

ing. In a little farmhouse in Ohio

time forward the game ran heavy.

clined to take the pile of bills the

convinced.

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oney, as he considered it, under false Time Schedul

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many secessionists wanted my life, and I came here to rest. One of the underreame here to rest. One of the under-ground society proposed that I should help you, and I've done it. Your wife and boys are at the 'station' in care of the ladies. I won all three of them at the national game. Don't tell any of the railroad folks. They might not like it, but I played it on them as In ten minutes Jeff embraced his

wife and children, and the next day they took their first Thanksgiving dinner in freedom MARY P. WARREN.

American Clubs All Wrong. American clubs are few and small, said a social philosopher, "because they exist on a radically wrong principl This principle is that club life is an extravagance, whereas the right principle of club life is that it is an econ-

Why are London's clubs so splendid and so popular? Because a man can dive, drink, smoke and amuse himself in them almost as cheaply as in his own house-far and away more cheap-

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all the players, and it was decided to DIVIDENDS PAID the past all the players, and it was derighted to induce, if possible, the clergyman to play one more game, during which they GAIN IN SURPLUS the past

would permit him to win back his mon-Mr. Sherretts, who seemed to have

AMOUNT AT RISK. TOTAL LIABILITIES, large sum and every one forgot every interest but his own. When the hands were laid down there was everything cent. on 3 years and 20 per cent.

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Old Colony Street Railway door opened and in walked the man who had obtained the poor negro's

CARS LEAVE EAST WEYMOUTH "Jeff." said the man kindly, laying his hand on the negro's arm, "I don't blame you for mistrusting me, bu

mistaken. I'm really what I pretended to be, an agent of the under ground railroad company, to run slaves north, only this time I've worked a plan of my own. I told you I had served my apprenticeship in "bleeding Kansas," didn't 1? Well, I was a border man long enough to learn some things. I learned how to shoot first and to shuffle cards. But in time too ing, leave South Weymouth, 7.05, 7.3
9.05, 9.35, 10.35, 11.35 A. M., 12.35
3.05, 3.35, 4.05, 4.35, 5.35, 6.05, 6.36,
8.05, 9.05, 10.05, 11.05 P. M.
For HINGHAM, 6 00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.3
10.10, 11.10 A. M., 12.10, 1.10, 2.15
5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.10, 8.10, 6.10, 6.10, P. M.
Returning, leave Hingham
7.15, 7.45, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30, 2.3
1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.15, 5.45, 6.1
8.30, 9.30, 10.15, 10.45 P. M.
Sunday Time.

For BRAINTREE DEPOT, 7.3 then on the hour and 30 minutes until 10.30 P. M. Returning, 1 Depot, 8.05, 8.35 A. M., then 5. past each hour until 11.05 P. M. For QUINCY, 7.30, 8.00 A. M., then or and half hour until 11.30 P.M. Return Quincy, 7.20, 7.50, A. M., then 20 and past each hour until 11.30 P. M.

For SOUTH WEYMOUTH, 8.00, 11.00 A. M., 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 2.30 For HINGHAM, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.00, 5.3 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.00, 10.30 P. M. leave Hingham, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30,

12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.15, 10.45 P. M

Cars leave THOMAS' CORNER mouth for FORT POINT, 6.45, 1.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15, 5.45, 6.15 Ping, leave Fort Point, 7.00, 7.3
12.30, 1.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.00, Cars leave THOMAS' CORNER, mouth, for FORT POINT, 8.15 1.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15, 5.45, 6.15 F. M. ing, leave Fort Point, 8.30 A. M., 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30 P. M. Subject to Change Without Not THOMAS GAMMON, Div. Supt.

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freak or a foreigner, but ask for Wunperf'l and you will be sent on you way rejoicing. One may be prepared to find that Belvoir is pronounced Beaver, but who is to know that Asatria, in Cumberland, is only recognized locally as Spethry? You ma ask the native the nearest way to As patria till you are black in the face and he will stare blankly at you for your pains, but breathe the word Spethry and you will get your direc-

comes Drizzlecum, which may or may ome inexplicable reason is always spoken of locally as Chosen. The good people of Churchdown appreciate the joke as much as anybody and tell you how, when the trains were asked to stop there, some one said, 'Make they

"Congresbury, in Somersetshire, i known far and wide as Coomsbury, and, shades of our Norman ancestors Hurstmonceaux, in Sussex, has long Horsemounces. St. Osyth is a name that ought not to present any lingual difficulty, but its favorite form in the district seems to be Toosy, and, while the educated man has long been reconciled to call Greenwich 'Grennidge,' there are many who still persist (and they are right, though it sounds strange to the ear) in pronouncing the name as it is spelled.
"Chelmondiston, in Suffolk, has been ut down to the more convenient Chim-

The Turkish Woman. the same as her brother. After that time she is regarded as a grownup She leaves school and puts on a vei except her father or husband is allow the ceremonies last a week. The wed flower beds, through the trees. All are in bright colored dresses, and their

so much as a bit out of fairyland itself.-Washington Star. The Life of a Salmon Salmon never eat during the spawn ng season. When they pass from sal water into fresh water in search of nesting place they are very fat, having tored up a food supply for the coming months of struggle, for that is what the spawning season always is. They spend three or four months in fresh water, exploring and fighting over the places they find. Meanwhile, as they do not eat, their alimentary canals seem to wither up from disuse. And when at last the spawning season is over, the actual time, barring nest hun ng, being from ten to fourteen days, the fish are so exhausted from struggle, lack of food and the effort of eproduction that death is inevitable The life of a salmon is spent in the perpetuation of its kind, but to the redit of each is an average of 5,000 ggs.-New York Herald.

vigor that is quite comical.

ODDITIES OF ENGLISH PUZZLES OF PRONUNCIATION THAT

ONE MEETS IN ENGLAND. Proper Names That In Sound Have Little In Common With the Way They Are Spelled-Welsh Names a Source of Unfailing Confusion. English as it is spelled and pro-nounced in the United States is cer-

tainly confusing to a degree to any foreigner, but in old England his lot is still harder when it comes to proper "If," said an English writer, "the amiable foreigner is driven to the verge of distraction by our vagaries in ronouncing words ending in 'ough,' and

'cough' spells 'kof,' 'though' should not be 'thof' and 'sough' 'sof,' what must he think of our phonetic eccentricities in the pronunciation of place names, which are such a sore puzzle even to "Why, for instance, in the name of all that's reasonable, should we have to say Amesbury when we write and mean Almondesbury, and, when we are in Lancashire, inquire the way to Oost'n when it is Ulverstone we want?

These are mysteries which are not even revealed, one would think, unto babes, and which certainly make the upgrown man feel foolish.
"If you happen to be in Suffolk and want to find your way to Waldring-field, near Ipswich, you must avoid at any cost pronouncing the word as it is written. You will be looked at as a

on quickly enough.
"Little Urswick is a place unknown to thousands of Lancashire folk who are familiar enough with the village of that name, but call it Lilosick, and their faces will brighten at once with intelligence. Pontefract is not unrecognizable to the southerner even as omfret, but why should Keighley be known locally as Keethley and not as Keeley, which is the obvious render-

"But the North county has no mo nopoly of odd prenunciations. Go to Devonshire and ask for Brithembotom. The odds are you will be told there is no such place. Brimbottom they know right well, and that is the place you really want. Thurlescombe, by a similar or worse perversion, benot be a tribute to the dampness of its limate. There is in Clouceshire a village called Churchdown, which for Chosen people joyful.'

ston, and Sandiacre, a small town in Derbyshire, is Senjiker to those who know what they ought to say. Welsh names are a source of unfailing confusion to the Englishman, whose tongue refuses point blank to grapple 68 Main St., Rooms 7-8. Brockton, Mass. least have been made simple enough. such as Rhudbaxton, in Pembroke-shire, which as Ribson is simplicity itself. In Hertfordshire the formidabl Sawbridgeworth bes been reduced to the handy compass of Sapser, but what shall we say of Woodmancote which to the good people of Glouces tershire is often known as Udden

Until a Turkish girl is eight years old she is free to run about and play She is forbidden to run about. No man ed to look upon her face, and she is not permitted to go into her father's part of the house. Her parents begin to arrange for her marriage-she has nothing to say in the matter. She must e married by the time she is eleven and her husband will probably be about seventeen. In Turkey an un-married man or woman is unknown. Such a state is looked upon as disgraceful. When the wedding arrives ding dress is a most gorgeous affair, often costing \$1,000, being embroidered in gold and pearls. The prettiest part of the ceremonies takes place one even ing, when the girl friends of the youth ful bride entertain her family. Each takes a lighted candle and, forming procession with the bride as leader march about the grounds among the

Flowers That Shoot Like Guns. for the purpose of scattering them. Touchmenots and cardamines form quite a miniature artillery when ripe. discharging their little batteries with a

BOURK'S EXPRESS.

scarcely less false than herself, ye with an honest striving for the facts "It was the idea, the mere thought of it, that tortured me. It was like an evi fail to do it. Scott's Emulsion dream that haunts one after waking And yet," he continued, "I could have forgiven you. I could not have blamed you. What other explanation was possible or is possible at this instant? Such sleight of hand as a child is capable of would have sufficed to do it there in our store, and you would have locked an empty box."

"I never dreamed of it," said she
"You yourself are the sufficient answe such an accusation. I hold you for "And if I had taken them?" said he drawing near to her, with a sudder mad question in his eyes.

"Paul," she answered, with white lips, "I should have been upon your side. We would have been thieves to-At this inopportune moment Detec

"You are a better detective than I am, Mrs. Hasbrouck," said he. "Your note to Mr. Roversi stated the case absolutely dead right, with one small exception—the third thief didn't reach in



A Bahler "YOU ARE A BETTER DETECTIVE THAN

snake and made the shift. "Under the seat?" cried Mrs. Has-brouck. "Surely there isn't room." "Room enough for your dwarf," r sponded Newell, "the fellow whom ye sent with the note to Mr. Roversi. He read it, of course, as soon as he was out of your sight, and the accuracy your statement scared him blue. and the coachman and Michael Saa skipped together. After my talk with you I notified the sleuths at the railroad stations, and we caught the men 'wit the goods on them,' as you perceive."
"And my note?" she breathed, pass

he blushed for the first time in so

Cannon Carved In Rocks. When the island of Malta was in ssession of the Templars those knights defended their forts by the CUT FLOWERS AND PLANTS ble to approach within their own range before being annihilated by these huge weapons of defense. Although the fame of these cannon was spread far and wide, they were not duplicated

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system. He says:

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hereas, a petition has been presented to said int to grant a letter of administration on the site of said deceased, to Edward B, Powers, of moton, and Annie E. Hollis, of Weynouth, with giving a surety on their bonds. In the site of said deceased, to grant a Probate Court be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on tenth day of January, A.D. 1906, attaine o'clock the forenoon, to show cause, it any you have, why same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give pubnotice thereof by publishing this citation once in chi week, for three successive weeks in the Weyouth Gazette, a newspaper published in Weyouth, the last publication to be one day at least fore said Court.

DEBORAH J. BLANCHARD

criber has been duly appointed execu-of CELENDA P. GRANT, late-in the County of Norfolk, deceas-l has taken upon himself that trust d as the law directs. All persons hav-pon the estate of said deceased are exhibit the same; and all persons indeb-GEORGE P. MACULEY, Execution outh, Mass., Dec. 28th, 1905. NOTICE IS BEREBY GIVEN that I

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that he was very low. I found him in hardly able to speak and seemed to be On being asked for a description of

somewhat injured by the treatment i "On explaining to the man and his friends that it was harmless, and with

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was mysterious and deeply distressing.

"Some time ago on visiting the ho pital one morning I was told that a man had been admitted during the a state of severe prostration; he was his friends said that during the night on the foot; that he was much alarmed the hospital. They and he considered that he was dying and evidently re garded his condition as hopeless.

the snake, they said they had caught it and brought it with them in a bottle. The bottle was produced, and the snake turned out to be a small, innocent lycodon. It was alive, though

almost as busily as the wind. The rough and hairy coats of quadruped often capture the burs of the plant they come in contact with and carry them for thousands of miles. Rivers and all running waters perform a similar use. Multitudes of plants are found growing upon their banks, the seeds of which have been brought by the current from distant localities, and ng stranded when the water is low they find at once an anchorage and a suitable place for growth. There are plants even that jerk and dart out heir seeds like shots from tiny guns

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color in the scene save by the doc where a golden haired young woma laintily gowned was talking with Par Roversi, nephew of the proprietor.

Between them was a small, plain, expensive jewel case, open, and the lady was looking down into it, where lay a string of pearls, not large on nor especially notable to the ordinary observer, but possessing recondite mer-its which commended them dearly to

Pearls

By EVERETT HOLBROOK

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"I love them," said Mrs. Hasbrouck I could look at them all day. Aren' hey beautiful?" And she pushed the box toward Roversi, who looked at the pearls for a few seconds and then closed the lid upon them. Mrs. Has brouck turned a tiny key in the lock. Roversi escorted her to the carriage All druggists sell and guarantee first bot.' tle Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. which waited before the door, and when she was seated he put down the little green casket beside her. He had brought it from the store, holding it be-fore him in both hands as if it had

een fragile, and when he had set it in the carriage he uttered some words of caution in a half jesting tone. It mattered little what he said. He Farm For Sale. fascinated her always when he spoke, for his lips were delicate and wonderfully mobile, and his eyes brightened and changed with the current of his thought. Surely he was a remarkably (so-called), No. 246 Summer Street, handsome young man, and the lady was aware of his charm to the point of positive pain. Yet she could never un-derstand why it should not be an un-mixed pleasure; surely it was one that no human being had a right to deny her. She was a widow whose married life had scarcely a semblance of reality

Property consisting of 2½-story Dwelling, Large Barn, Several Small Buildings, about 10 Acres of Land. If purchased before Jan. 1st, 1906, in her memory. It was only a dream of a man's sudden and fatal illness and, looking back upon it, she seemed to behold herself in bridal dress and RUSSELL B. WORSTER, mourning crape on the same day. Three years had dimmed the picture. Real Estate and Insurance Agent. She was a girl in heart and in looks-in all things, indeed, except the independ-ence of her station and the control of a great fortune. Roversi was her equal Notice To . Takers. ially, and, though he had not a penny of his own, she had enough for two.
If he had extravagant tastes, so that UNPAID WATER BILLS can be paid he must go to his indulgent uncle twice a year with a handful of debts, at least FRANK H. TORREY, Collector. he was a gentlemanly spendthrift, and his follies had never brought him into condemnation under the easy code of modern society. It is not probable that Mrs. Hasbrouck analyzed the young man's character to any serious advan-tage. Her fears and hopes, her joy and pain, proceeded not from the workings

of her mind, but was from the agitation of her heart.

Absorbed in meditations which were upon the whole agreeable, Mrs. Has-brouck rode homeward with her pearls. The carriage stopped beside the curb, and the lady glanced out of the open window, expecting to see the familiar DR. EDWARD N. BATES, loorsteps and red masonry before the portal of her house. Instead she saw the face of a groom in her employ who was standing in an attitude of apology with cap in hand. "Beg pardon, ma'am," said he. "I

was on my way to Mr. Chandler's"— a maker of saddlery—"about a saddle-Extracting Painlessly with the only

"BEG PARDON, MA'AM," SAID HE. cloth, if you'll be so good as to remem South Shore was this the pattern that you wanted, ma'am?" He took a bit of cloth from the In-Co-operative

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the key, which she had carried in her glove, and when the lid was up she stared, dumfounded, upon emptiness. The pearls were gone.

For some minutes Mrs. Hasbrouck's mind was the abode of utter confusion, but presently there began to appear in the midst of this chaos the semblance of solid facts and the outlines of a plan of action. She locked the jewel case Best Grade of and put it into the safe. Then she went downstairs to the telephone, but, after contemplating the instrument thoughtfully, she turned away. She had re-membered that the Roversi establish-

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"No," said Mrs. Hasbrouck. the other.' After many futile efforts the man ound the right sample and went off upon his errand. Two minutes later Mrs. Hasbrouck alighted at her resilence, the fewel case in her hand. She econd floor where there was a safe set into the wall. By a window of this room she sat down to enjoy a last dimpse of her favorite trinket before onsigning it to the darkness of the safe. She unlocked the casket with

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ned to demand an absolute discre ion. It would be better to communi cate with Paul Roversi by note. She vrote, therefore, as follows: My Dear Mr. Roversi - Your warning



ABohler.

HE DISPATCHED THIS BY ONE OF HER DEPENDENTS. alent within me—a talent for de-research. Already I seem to see th in this distressing affair, but

very deferentially consulted me about an errand upon which I had sent him earlier in the day. Does it not seem possible that this was a feature of a clever plot and that while Michael engaged my attention upon one side a confederate came to the opposite window of the carriage, reached in, unlocked the box with a duplicate key, locked it again and faded away into the turmoil of the city?

It is true that when I had concluded my interview with Michael I happened to look out of the other window and saw a big blue polleeman standing on the edge of the sidewalk across the way. I distinctly remember him, and it seems strange that he should have been unable to see this crime, committed under his very nose. Yet policemen are falling more and more into the grip of evil ways. Perhaps this one is even now dividing my pearls with Michael and his two accomplices. I say "two," for I feel sure that my coachman was in the plot and that the third thief was also one of my servants.

You will remember that I have very often used this green plush jewel case

was also one of my servants.
You will remember that I have very
often used this green plush jewel case
in carrying jewels back and forth between
my house and the establishment of Mr.
Henry Roversi, your esteemed uncle. I
have left the case empty in my carriage
dozens of times, and this must have been ozens of times, and this must have been emarked by my servants. To procure a uplicate key—or perhaps another case recisely similar, to be used in a rapid and dexterous exchange—would have been erfectly easy. Still, of course, there's he policeman. But I must stick to my heory. It is not possible for me to enter-ain any other.

e. I look to you for help in recovering and I have mentioned my loss to no e else. Please communicate with me as on as you have come to a decision. Sinerely yours, HELENA HASBROUCK. She dispatched this by one of he dependents, a bright eyed youth of dwarfish stature, but of an excellent

habit of reticence, and then she waited in many kinds of misery for Roversi's An hour passed. She sent again for the dwarf. He had returned from hi errand and had gone out again upon another. She regretted the caution which had forbidden her to tell him to report to her immediately, but she had not wished to make him think too seriously of his mission. Another hour dragged away. Mrs. Hasbrouck could stand suspense no longer. She called Roversi's by telephone and learned that

Paul had gone out, no one knew when

"I would like to speak with Mr. Hen Only an exact quotation, not possible to the present chronicler, could properly reveal the sympathy which Mr. loversi felt and expressed when he earned of Mrs. Hasbrouck's loss. "Have you any suspicions?" he asked 'None whatever," she replied. Mr. Roversi admitted that the case

and he begged that it might be laid be-fore Mr. Newell, the astute detective who guarded the vast treasures of the store. Mr. Newell listened without comment to Mrs. Hasbrouck's clear and concise statement of the facts. His questions, though their purport was skillfully veiled, were directed, as the ady easily perceived, toward the eluci dation of a single element of the casenamely, when and under what circum-stances was Mrs. Hasbrouck's note de livered to Mr. Paul Roversi. To this end Mr. Newell obtained a description of the messenger, and with that he

ouple of hours," said he in conclusion and I hope for the best results." The allotted time had almost expired

Carpenters and and Mrs. Hasbrouck was upon the and Mrs. Hasbrouck was upon the verge of some direfully catastrophic ex-plosion of the feelings when the card of Mr. Paul Roversi was put into her hands, and presently the young man entered, a tragic figure, pale as paper. He paused at three yards distance and looked into her eyes, and slowly a won-

"I knew it wasn't true," he said sim our doctor will tell you what ply as a child and with a sob of exquisite relief.

"True," she echoed.

"My uncle said that you suspected
me," he answered firmly. "I think his own mind was not clear of that injustice. He has his excuses; he knows that I have money difficulties. But Wrath blazed in Helena Hasbrouch

with consuming heat—the unreasona ble, pathetically comic wrath of wom an; anger against that relentless, mal clous demon, the Truth, a creature sen into this world to torture us. "He dared say that!" she cried. " will make him smart for it. And youyou believed him, though you have heard me give you very heartily the

"I knew it wasn't true," he repeated

tive Newell was announced. He entered bearing a green jewel case in his hands, and when it was set upon the able he opened it and disclosed the pearls.



ing him as Roversi was bending over the jewel case.
"I'm sorry, but I lost it," he said and deftly put it into her hand. She crushed the sheet of paper wit nervous fingers and, turning, gave the letective such a look of gratitude that

use of cannon cut into the solid rock. Each was capable of containing an entire barrel of gunpowder and could throw 10,000 pounds of projectiles. As these natural cannon could not be aim ed fifty were cut out of the rock guard fing the various channels of approach, and the vessels of that time were una

elsewhere, and they remain the only rock cannon of which there is any rec-

An English physician in India once told of an extraordinary case of the effect of imagination on the physical night suffering from a snake bite and in a state of great depression. He and in going into his hut a snake bit him sensibility, when they brought him to

ome difficulty making them believe it

of form ac to embrace no less than seven genera containing twenty-five species, a remarkable fact which is unparalleled in any other part of the world. The commonest kinds in the North island were only from two and one-half to four feet high. Those of the last the last the remained in the neighborhood at his house. Mr. South island were mostly from four to six feet tall, while the giant forms, reaching twelve and thirteen feet, were always rare.

Immense deposits of moa bones have been found in localities to which they

WINGLESS BIRDS

For ages before its occupation by

man New Zealand swarmed with great

been found in localities to which they by Mr. Jackson and his friends at the appear to have been washed from the appear to have been washed from the hills in tertiary times. Skeletons on the surface of the ground, with skin and ligaments still attached, have given the impression that these birds have been exterminated in very recent years, been exterminated in very recent years, been exterminated in very recent years, a question as to the relative value of cards, hands and other information cards are supported by the cards of the cards o

but other facts point to a different con-clusion. Tradition seems to show, ac-cording to F. M. Hutton, that the moa became extinct in the North island soon after the arrival of Maoris in New Zealand—that is, not less than 400 to 500 years ago, and in the South island of his calling, but on being urged conabout 100 years later.

The fresh appearing skin and ligaments are supposed to have been preserved by unusually favorable condi-

CAT SUPERSTITIONS.

Queer Beliefs of People of Ancient Egypt Regarding Puss. The inhabitants of ancient Egypt are believed to have been the first people to attempt to domesticate the wild specles of felinae now represented by the common house cat. This belief is based upon the fact that sculptured repre-sentations of such animals are found upon their monuments of the year 2000 B. C., more than 1,200 years before they appear on European monunents. An Egyptian tomb of the year 1300 B. C. is the first to show a sculptured representation of the cat as a domesticated animal, those of the greater age first mentioned probably representing the creature in its wild state. In the relief sketch of the date last mentioned, 1300 B. C., it is unmistakably a pet, being shown as seated beneath a chair. The Egyptians of takably a pet, being shown as seated beneath a chair. The Egyptians of that age mummified dead cats just as this weakness. He held very poor hands, but the gentlemen contrived to have him win all but \$25 of his losings, they did human beings and in many when there was a jack pot involving a instances entombed hundreds of thousands of them in a single pyramid or pit. Bubastis was the Egyptian cat as having a cat's head. Among that queer people puss was regarded as an emblem of the sun, its eyes being sup-

Herodotus tells us that when an Egyptian cat died a natural death its r went into mourning and shaved off his eyebrows. Irving and Thinness Sir Henry Irving was the first actor erable on the English stage. He was very thin in his earlier middle age, and the rude hearth. He had not been long theater goers of that day wondered whether they could endure to see a long figure and legs, both unpadded. Until then fatness had been a blaze in the south, where nothing of New Engugure and legs, both unpadded. Until the south, where nothing of New England origin was, at least at that time, acceptable, but his neighbors had the companion of chest and shoulders and colors. difficult to realize now the full conven-tion of chest and shoulders and calves. Preparing to celebrate, and he was Comparatively lately a man of stage thinking of his wife and two little pick-Comparatively lately a man of stage of English amateurs that all the thin He had worked extra hours and had experience was urgent with a company women and all the lean men should be thus earned the money with which t made plump. "Nothing," he said, "is so impossible on the stage as thinness." Irving changed all this because his and children. On the morrow, when enius was wedded to uncompromising others were united in family groups, he

Denmark Claims Nelson.

posed to vary in color and in the size of their pupils with the progress of

that luminary across the heavens.

The Danes maintain that Admiral Nelson was one of their race, despite the fact that he was born in England. isn and that many Danes were settlers in East Anglia. They consoled them—the freedom of his family. He had ish and that many Danes were settlers he would put more with it and secu selves over their defeat at the battle of Copenhagen with the thought that no doubt that his money had been los the victor was one of their own race. to him. His neighbors pitied the sim-At least one Scandinavian historian re-fers to his family as "one of the most There was a footstep without, the fers to his family as "one of the most brilliant examples of noble English families descended from the North-Discouraging. At the close of an address during an electioneering campaign in Ireland ex-slave. "I know wha' yo' want; yo' questions were invited. A man was making for the platform when he re-

ceived a whack over the head with a stick. He was stunned and had to be carried out amid an uproar. When order was restored the chairman rose and blandly asked: "Is there any other gentleman who would like to ask a question?" Needless to say, there was not. Irate Parent (who has been trying to satisfy John's curiosity on every known subject under the sun)—Now, Johnnie, if you ask me another question I'll whip you on the spot. Johnnie (whose undying curiosity overcomes even the dread punishment) - Wh-wh-what spot,

A WAGNER ANECDOTE. How He Showed His Joy at a "Par-The following anecdote of Wagner is old by Alfred Reisenauer, the planist, who, as a pupil of Liszt, knew the hair hangs over their shoulders. Songs are sung, sweet musical chants are nposer of "l'arsifal" personally. heard and the scene suggests nothing "Wagner was always more or less self conscious," says Reisenauer, "and only at rare intervals did his friends see him in moods that could be called anything but premeditated. In Bai reuth I saw him in a highly character istic situation, and I never shall for get it. It was at a rehearsal of 'Parsifal.' The garden scene had just been admirably sung and danced, where upon Wagner, in his exuberant joy, hugged and kissed the artists, and en, quite beside himself, got down on all fours and barked like a dog, con

cluding his exhibition by throwing his legs in the air and balancing himself on his head. "At this interesting moment Liszt and several of his pupils, including myself, walked on the stage. Quick as a flash, Liszt, who always played the role of Wagner's self constituted derole of Wagner's self constituted detailed to the role of Wagner's self constituted details. fender, said grimly, 'Well, if that's a pose, it's the hardest one in the world to hold, by thunder! For the sake of the meister we tried to restrain our mirth, but the effort was not wholly the meister we tried to restrain our mirth, but the effort was not wholly successful. I firmly believe, however, that Wagner himself was secretly pleased at the sensation for which he clubman."—Philadelphia Bulletin. pleased at the sensation for which he was responsible."—Harper's Weekly.

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the hall and shortly a line was formed and

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of blessing by Chaplain Cressey, at the

word of command from the retiring com

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At the conclusion of the banquet th

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than thirty times this work has been done

for this particular Post, but it never

loses its interest to the Post and its

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silver locks and dimmed eyes, but aged as

they were, once more they heard "the

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licer and when we mention Capt. C. W.

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formidable, if not impossible.-Quincy

The Kind Mother Used. The bride was out marketing for the

number of eatables, and the next on her ist was eggs. "I shall want a dozen," "Will you have case eggs?" asked the

irl, wrinkling her pretty forehead. "If recollect, mother always used hens' ggs."—New York Press. NicelOld-Fashioned.Folk

"Really, I don't know," answered the

Senator Pettus, of Alabama, wears hirts made by his wife and socks which ne has knitted. The old couple live in manners and customs have changed them cided to treat the artisans employed on Norton, drawing the bow, proceeded to she has made all his linen garments, the men were enjoying the good things members of the Relief Corps, and it was Until about twenty years ago she adhered his bonnty had provided, King Solomon at once apparent that there would be the flax herself. Now she finds her eyes ing to become better acquainted with his been fed and well fed. After invocation are failing and she buys the linen from a workmen. To one he saidperchant in Mobile, but the remainder of

the work is her labor of love. As she alks to her guests, whether at home or Washington, her fingers are busy with enitting. Mrs. Pettus has a remarkable nemory and tells entertaining anecdotes n a quaint, old-fashioned way. On every was anniversary of their marriage the couple give a reception for the Senate, and great the shower of gifts.

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> such changes made to right admitted tools, but all other artisans were forced wrongs cannot be brought about without to go to him to have their tools made. placing in peril our prosperity then it

ipon very unstable foundation and be a "Our orators have proclaimed that the should, therefore, reflect well before detariff should be revised by its friends. ciding to throw it away by entering some House and in the Senate. Having so is of no special value. This is particularly we should have be admit to the senate of the sen We now have a large majority in the other profession in which this experience large a majority, we should hardly admit larly true when we consider the extent to drew Culley, S.M.; Addison II. Belcher,

season krack. It don't make enny differand the demand is farther from being supence which side ov him yu cum up to, he plied than ever and is growing more is the same bigness each way; he knows rapidly than the number of young men he iz square, and never spends enny time fitting themselves to take such positions the searcher for the pole must limit him- Repertoire company. The first musica tryin' to prove it. The square man is one is increasing.—Globe-Democrat. ov them kind ov chunks that kant alter tew fit a spot, but yu must alter the spot

He Attended to Business. When my uncle first started in business uninhabited field of ice. At the same as general merchant in a country town, it time, as long as the love of adventure was in partnership with a young fellow exists in the human heart, and as long as

shop" far into the night.

partner was calmly saying:

of the air is soon exhausted, and there tinued observation at some point along Nellie Lingard, a niece of the historian must be a new and regular supply to make the 80th degree would be more enlighten and essayist. The two were fast friends and keep it what it ought to be.

DOUBLE INSTALLATION. window at some distance from the plants, and let the air from out of doors come in and mix with that of the room, says the the Deleware river which is used solely Pittsburg Press. In this manner its chill

frostiness before it reaches the window where your plants are. By giving fresh air, as advised, several installation of officers of Reynolds Post commander of Post 58, is a well-known

times a day, you will be surprised to see what a beneficial effect it has on your No. 102, was again put in practice Tues- town, as is indicated by the name. Here rst time. She had ordered a generous plants if you have been in the habit of day night, and once more the advisability he was born, and in the language of the keeping them in a room that has been getting but little fresh air. They will take on fresh strength and vigor, and much of the danger of blighting buds will arranged to take place in Odd Fellows' ing the 74th mile stone in life's journey be done away with. But be sure never opera house, East Weymouth, and while to open the window at which they stand there have been many successful affairs tionary fathers stirred in his veins, an in cold weather, so that the cold air can of the kind in the past, none have been a he enlisted in Co. II, 12th Mass. Infantry blow directly upon them. Bear this in more complete success than that of Tues- and saw active and hard service under

mind, and it may save you a good deal of day night.

Solomon and the Blacksmith. The story goes that, during the building to music furnished by Dr. E. N. Bates at Selma, when not in Washington, and new of Solomon's temple, that wise ruler dethe plano and the veteran violinist, J Since their marriage, 62 years ago, his famous edifice to a banquet. While the banquet room which was in charge of o the ways of her foremothers and spun moved about from table to table, endeavor-

"My friend, what is your trade?

"A carpenter." "And who makes your tools? "The blacksmith," replied the carpenter ham, tongue, beans, pies and cake To another Solomon said-

"A Mason. "The blacksmith," replied the masor A third stated that he was a stone cutter, and that the blacksmith also made "Many so-called standpatters freely his tools. The fourth man that King admit that there are glaring errors in our Solomon addressed was the blacksmith

"Blacksmith," laconically replied the "Make 'em myself," said the blacksmith Whereupon King Solomon immediately "I cannot share that fear if action is proclaimed him the king of mechanics, taken by the friends of protection. If because he could not only make his own

> the farm is a most valuable asset. He should, therefore, reflect well before de-The experience a young man gains o

David Dunbar, O. of the D.; R. S. Turple, for which we are responsible "—Congressman Lawrence.

which most of the other professions are
crowded and the unusual opportunities
now offered in agriculture. Every ambihaving had a continuous service from the our impotence to remedy any injustice which most of the other professions are Q.M.S. tious farmer's boy in Missouri should plan having had a continuous service from the W. Richards, patriotic instructor; Mrs The Square Man

The square Man got no shaky lumber in him; is free from be prepared for the greatest possible sucknots and sap, and he won't warp; is klear stuff, and won't swell nor shrink. He iz among men what good kil didd He iz among men what good kil dried agriculture would soon be oversupplied. Get Van Charles in the orchestra with "Johnnie casion was the presentation of valuable bearing agriculture would soon be oversupplied. boards are among carpenters, he won't The supply today is many times greater, Get Your Gun" which little joke caused a silver tokens to Mrs. Knowles and Mrs.

> A Waste of Time and Money. The North pole will not bring to the

world a single material advantage. The whole Arctic region is a dreary, desolate, whole Arctic region is a dreary, desolate, whole Arctic region is a dreary, desolate, should be discovered.

It for human habitation. There is not, career is faultant at the same in fact, one practical reason why the pole in which she sang "Nancy Brown," and should be discovered. there is a mysterious region untrodden by Both boys were very enthusiastic about the foot of man, that region will be a shine," the Royle-Hobart-Hein musical their work and after long days behind the magnet to attract the intrepid explorer. Counter they would go to their room It was this spirit which led the Norsemen theatre, Boston, commencing Monday, above the store and continue to "talk to the shores of Greenland, more than 700 Jan. 15, after a ten weeks' run in New years ago, and it is the same spirit which York City, and who has carned the exgrossed in his work, and often his sleep ers from the days of Frobisher and Baffin born in Brooklyn, N. Y. Shortly after or and disturbed by drawns of the Congress of the Con My uncle's partner was particularly en- has animated the long line of Artic explor- pression "The Quiet Commedienne," was was disturbed by dreams of customers to Nansen and Nordenskjold. If Lieuten- her "baby-carriage days" she went upon ant Peary did not undertake the journey, the stage in a little Brooklyn theatre One night his nightmare reached the climax. Evidently the dreamer was just therefore, to invelgh against the men who artist, was conducting a stock company. n the act of selling some cotton goods, take their lives in their hands for the Miss Cabill announces with much pride for my uncle felt his nightshirt go glory of a foolish quest. The only thing that she "never spoke a piece," during "r-i-i-p" straight up the back, while his to do is to wish them a safe return, even her childhood and that she was never pre-

self. Very little can be learned of geo- play in which Miss Cahill took part was graphical value, for the inner Arctic Charles Hoyt's "A Tin Soldier." She circle will always be inaccessible and un- played the part of Patsy. Her recent fit for human habitation. There is not,

Marie Cahill, star of "Molly Moonthough it is evident beforehand that they coclous and never gained the reputation of being an infant phenomenon. Her Scientists long ago agreed that the North first appearance, mentioned above, was in pole has no more value in the inquiry into a small soubrette role which she played in Fresh air is very essential to successful the operation of nature's laws than any "Kathleen Mayourneen," an Irish romanplant culture. In close rooms the vitality other high latitude, and that, in fact, con- tie drama. The title role was taken by

career is familiar. She became star as a caused the whole company to be taken to Newport for a single performance by Mrs. J. J. Astor. Under the management of Daniel V. Arthur she made her firs appearance as a star in the musical comedy, named "Nancy Brown," and after a long session at the Bijou theatre New York city, she spent the following season touring the country in the same

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"That is," he went on to explain "professional men don't do some things they once did, and I think they're the better for it. There was a time, when I was growing up, when they advertised their calling by means of their dress. You could pick out a clergy man as far as you could see him, and it was much the same with lawyers Nowadays preachers and pleader wear raiment which makes them look like prosperous business men or high toned sports, and they seem to be more approachable and companionable whether they are or not.

"But the greatest change in this respect has taken place among the physicians, not so much their clothes, perhaps, as their manner. I can remember when the old fashioned doctor entered a sickroom you felt that the jig was up, even if you were suffering from noth-ing more serious than a scratched ear, and you were sorry you hadn't led a better life. He'd tiptoe in with a face that reached from his forehead to his knees, clear his throat, whisper to moth er, take out his watch, feel for your pulse and gaze gloomily into space—the spaciest, farthest away space ever Then he'd whisper to mother again write a prescription and steal out "'Is there no hope?' I used to ask

"However, as I said, that's all gone by. They're cheerful and breezy when they appear, an odor of fresh air and aybe the smell of a cigar are clinging to them, and they laugh at your fears and talk out loud. That's a sight better than medicine in most cases. The trouble is I don't often have the luck to be ill lately."—Providence Journal.

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FRIDAY, JAN. 12, 1906.

Bear in mind when about to enter pol tics that it costs more not to win than it does to win. The late Frothingham cam paign cost \$42,000.

Three small children (one of them babe) a bed, a table and matches, is not a Humphrey, playing for the freshmen judicious combination to lock up in a sustained a broken nose, but continued room. They seldom come out whole.

Chauncy Depew has met with another set back this week. The bank at which he has so long been a prominent member of the board of directors, has retired him from the list.

Thomas E. Grover of Canton has succeeded in winning the coveted position of district attorney for southeastern Massachusetts, the position made vacant by the promotion of Asa P. French.

The Boston Nationals (base ball) have a dark outlook for the coming season. As if it was not enough to finish last season nearly at the foot of the ladder, they are now threatened with a law suit o \$50,000 for breach of contract

Mayor Fitzgerald has run up against the civil service law. He finds that his predecessor could raise the salaries of classified men indiscriminately but no man can reduce those wages without process of hearings and reasons

March meeting is only two months and make it a complete success. away and we are beginning to hear the usual amount of pre-election talk. There are a number of changes talked about and if all signs do not fail, Wards 2 and 3 will have a goodly number] of candidates in the field for selectman. As to the other boards of town officers, we hear but little as yet, but there is plenty of time to develop new men.

The Democratic party of Massachusetts does not seem to be disheartened or discouraged at its failure to place a Democratic governor in the chair at the recent election. The party has begun early for another year's work, and has had its annual meeting for election of officers. The meeting is said to have been a specially harmonious one and the veteran cam- of the Weymouth Firemen's Relief Associpaigner, Josiah Quincy, is chairman of

Congressman Weeks is one of the busiest men in Washington as he is not only following the details of Congressional one of the worst difficulties a Congresspost office terms. He has recommended and Edwin M. Holbrook for South Sherburn. These two were easy as neither of them had a competitor, but when it came to Needham the proposition was not so easy; there were seven competitors and every one had a good petition and back-

Old Colony Club.

The regular meeting of the club was held yesterday afternoon. Before the lecture, the club had the pleasure of listening to Miss Ellis Eldridge of Rockland. who rendered two piano solos. The lecturer af the afternoon was Mrs. May Alden Ward of Boston, who spoke on "Current Events" in a most interesting way The parliamentary law class will meet every Wednesday morning in the Fogg library at 9.45 o'clock.

The next meeting of the club will be on Jan. 25. Prof. Dolpeare of Tufts college will lecture on "Magnitudes."

LOVELL'S CORNER

-Mrs. Lydia Webb, who has been mak ing an extented visit with friends in Scituate, has returned to her home on Pleas -Rev. L. G. Adams has been assisting

the pastor at Ashland this week in special meetings -Warren Loud of South Weymouth and

Miss Mae Poole of Porter, were united i marriage Wednesdsy evening, Jan. 10 Mr. and Mrs. Loud will go to New York on their wedding trip and when they re turn will reside on Centre street, East -Mrs. Catherine S. Pratt, one of the

town's oldest and most esteemed women, observed her 82d birthday anniversary at her home on Pleasant street, East Weyuth. Mrs. Pratt was born in Scituate and was one of eight children of Stephen and Patience (Wade) Webb. She married Matthew Pratt of Weymouth, in 1840 They had seven children, five of whom were present at the celebration Jan. 7 For the past 60 years Mrs. Pratt has made Weymouth her home, and for many years has been connected with the Congregational and Methodist churches of East Weymouth and Methodist church of Porter. Mrs. Pratt enjoys good health and retains her faculties to a remarkable degree. She is a bright and interesting woman and is greatly beloved by all who know her. She was the recipient of many gifts, and neighbors and friends called during the day and evening to tender congratulations and wish her many returns of her birthday. [Taken from Boston Evening Globe, Jan. 8, 1906.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

-There was a very good attendance at the meeting of the Loyal Legion Tuesday afternoon, twenty-five members being present. The subject of the meeting was "Light Houses." Herman Bates, president of the Legion, gave an original talk

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The rhetorical programs for the past week were as follows: seniors-American statesmen; juniors-The story of some book, and current events; sophomores-The retelling of classic myths; freshmen -Natural wonders, and the biographic of famous generals.

Miss Florence Cook '05, has returned to he High school as a post-graduate student, and will take up French and Ger-man in the two upper classes. There will be two basket ball games in

the gymnasium to-day-one between th Abington High girls and the Weymon High girls, the other a class game tween the senior and freshman boys. Last Friday afternoon the sophomo

boys defeated the freshmen boys in second game of the class series, before a small audience. During the first half. the game. The lineup :-

Sophomores. Robinson, r.f. 1.b., Humphre r.b., Bickne c., Nolan (Capt Carter (Capt.), 1.b. r.f., Doble Score, sophomore 11, goals from floor, Robinson 2, Lovell 2, Carter 2, Nolan 2, and Blanchard; goals from fouls, sophomores 1. Referee, Mr.

Sampson. Scorer, Nash. The Roundabout club held their weekly ocial Wednesday evening with Miss Fraser, at her home on Broad street, East Weymouth. The evening was pleasantly spent in games, and refreshments were

The boys' basket ball team was defeated y Milton High at Milton Tuesday, 25 to The girls, however, made up for this defeat by defeating the fast Wellesley High girls' team at Wellesley last Saturlay, 9 to 6. This was their first game and was a very good beginning, conside

ing what they were up against. Supt. Badger gave a short talk to the school during the music period Wednesday morning. He spoke of forming an orchestra at the High, and also urged the Slee club to work hard at their cantata

An art exhibit of the Weymouth schools is to be held in the High school hall from May 16 to 19, inclusive, afternoon and Wednesday evening. There will be a vening. Entertainments will be furnished in the evenings. The money will town. The public is asked to please bear in mind the dates, May 16 to 19, inclusive. Miss Florence Beals of Winthrop, formerly of the class of 1907, visited relaatives in North Weymouth last week. RAYMOND '07.

Weymouth Firemen's Relief.

One of the leading events of next week ation which will be held in Fogg's opera right, the 19th.

This organization is but nine or ter years of age, but its charitable work is much larger than the years would indiwork in general, looking after some cate; it has a large enrolled membership gal special bills in which his constituents are and that membership is connected with particularly interested, but has now met many families, and in the nature of the thing there frequently occurs sickness man has to encounter, i.e., fill expiring misfortune, accident and death, and the object of the association is to minister to Edith D. Hawes for the office at Sherburn all of its needy members, and their annual concert and ball in a measure adds to the funds which are used for that purpos For this year the association has se cured the Salem Cadet band as entertain ers, and patrons will not only have a evening of enjoyment, but also contribute to a good cause

Army and Navy Friction

polish-easy-apply once a week, rub shoes each morning with cloth, keeps them soft and makes them wear longe

The installation of the officers of Div

, A. O. H., took place in G. A. R. hall, East Weymouth, Wednesday evening, the installing ceremonies being performed b County President Cox of Hyde Park, assisted by President John Reardon of Div. 14 and President Thomas McCue of Div. 15. Officers installed were: President Cornelius Duffy: vice-presiden John Driscoll; financial secretary, Phili 2. Sheehan; recording secretary, Bart J Connell: treasurer, Daniel Reidy; se geant at arms, James McClosky; sentinel Patrick Quinlan. Visiting brethren were present from Hingham, Cohasset, Rockland, Braintree and the Weymouth Following the installation a collation was served in the banquet hall and an entertainment was enjoyed until midnight.

WONDERD OF SLEEP.

The Effects of Slumber Upon Brain and the Heart. "Shakespeare," said a scientist, "call ed sleep the ape of death. That is a striking name for a striking thing Sleep is a wonderland. Let us explore

"Self hypnotism is a mysterious force that we can exercise on ourselves i sleep alone. We are all self hypnotists. We all, on certain nights, tell ourselves firmly that we must not oversleep, that the next morning—at 4, at 5 or 6 pre cisely—we must wake up. And we do wake up. Our sleeping selves respond to the hypnotic suggestion made the night before by our waking selves. That is mysterious and striking, isn't though, is the fact of our keeping track of the time somehow in our slumber How on earth do we do this?

"It is impossible to do without sleep. Men have slept standing, walking, even running. They have slept in battle, un der fire, with guns roaring on all sides. They have slept in unendurable and deadly pain.
"There is no torture equal to that

which the deprivation of sleep entails.

The Chinese are the cruelest folk on earth and the most ingenious of tor turers. Well, the Chinese place the deprivation of sleep at the head of their "Sleep is a state of rest. The heart

rests in sleep. The heart is a rhythmic muscle, not one that never reposes, but one that works at short shifts, like a ouddler, a moment on, a moment off Well, when we sleep the heart's shifts of rest are redoubled. It works, then, ae on, two off, getting, indeed, pretty nearly as much repose as we do. "The brain in sleep becomes pale and sinks below the level of the skull. When we are awake the brain is high

and full and ruddy.
"Not only the brain and heart, but even the tear glands, rest in sleep. That is why when we awake we always rub out eyes. The rubbing is an tive action that stimulates the stagnant tear glands and causes them to moisten properly our eyes, all dried from their inaction."—Buffalo News.

Dewitt's Early Risers The famous little pills.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Recent visitors at the High school were



A Cream of Tartar Powder, free from alum or phos-phatic acid ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

AST WEYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH REGULAR CHURCH SERVICES: lay morning preaching service at 10 30.

Tuesday evening service at 7.3

George R. Colby gave a very interest ing talk before the Y. M. A. Monday vening on woolvgrowing in the west. Mr. Colby's connection as buyer for one of the large wool houses of Boston brings him in direct contact with the wool growing industry of the west where he has spent much time in past years, and he is thoroughly familiar with the subject. There was a large attendance at the meeting. The game room was open from 7 until 8 o'clock and many of the young men availed themselves of the oppor tunity for a social hour. Next Monday vening there will be a debate-Rseolved: That the competitive system is a greate factor towards the world's progress than o-operation." Ernest Smith and George Adams, allirmative, and Walter L Ray

mond and Sumner Shaw, negative. The next social of the ladles' social union will be held in the church next supper at 6.30 o'clock to be followed by session of an old-fashioned district be spent for pictures or other things to school, including a kindergarten departdecorate the school buildings about the ment which will be attended by several of our well-known small (?) children. The entertainment is in charge of Mrs. G. M. Hoyt.

The collection of the Sunday school last Sunday was contributed to Good Will Farm, a home for boys and girls in

Maine: The Woman's Missionary society held an interesting meeting in the church parlor last Friday afternoon. The president will be the ninth annual concert and ball Mrs. Mary Canterbury, conducted the devotional exercises. The society has just taken up the study of Africa, and nouse. South Weymouth, next Friday Mrs. M. E. Hawes read a paper on the geography of that country; Mrs. W. C. Earle on the races, and Mrs. Dickerman on the Great Desert. Mrs. W. M. Tirrel read a New Year's poem by Miss Haver

Monday Club. The next meeting of the Monday club

Monday afternoon Mr. Vesper L. George will speak or Household Art.' A Card. We, the undersigned, do hereby agre

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o refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25 cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded. ge Nash, South Weymouth G. M. Hoyt, East Weymouth.

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Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by A. Elliot. Vining and Martha A. Vining, wite of the said A. Elliot Vining, in the rown right, to the First National Bank of South Weymouth, a corporation duly established under the laws of the United States, located in Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, dated December 15, 1909, and recorded with Norfolk County Deeds, libro \$80, folio 193, for breach of the condi-

bundred and six

clock in the afternoon, all and singular ises conveyed by said mortgage deed, A certain parcel of land situated on the side of Randolph street, in that part of mouth called South Weymouth, containmation about one half an acre together-lee House, stable and other buildings thereon, bounded and described as fol-

at the westerly side of a large , thence running westerly along the ine of said Randolph street about two en (215) feet intersecting a line twenty-westerly of the large Ice House and to; thence turning and running south-said parallel line to the river or thence along said river or ditch the low water mark of the pond; the said low water mark of the pond iline with the northerly line of the Ice ted with said Ice House, then on a to the roint of beginning.

now or late of Alfred Thomas, and twelve degrees east two rods and nks; thence turning and running by dolph street parallel therewith five

by Weymouth Great Pond; westerly

IRST NATIONAL BANK of Court Wey-mouth, Mortgagee by JOHN H. STETSON, its Treasu.er. Boston, Mass.

DEATHS.

MITH. At East Weymouth, Jan. 4, Sarah L., wife of Jonathan Smith, aged 80 years. HITING. At East Weymouth, Jan. 5, Charlotte A., wife of Millard F. Whiting, aged 33 years, AYMAN. At North Weymouth, Jan. 6, Sarah D. Ayman, aged 65 years, 1 month and 2 days, 1 NASH. At Weymouth, Jan. 11, Dea. Stephen W. Nash, aged 80 years, 7 months.

LIFE IN PENANG.

The Misery and the Discomforts of A resident of Penang thus describes e rainy season there: "Our rains have set in with all their attendant comforts and discomforts, and they make one feel something like Robinson Crusoe when he made up the list of his bless ings and evils. The planters are all re joicing and are putting out their seed lings and cuttings and generally doing all they should do. The bullocks are beginning to fill out those ugly hollows between their ribs and about their flanks, for the grass on their limited pastures is growing rich and rank, and these patient, half starved beasts profit Our trees have all put on nev coats of brilliant green, and the whole place wears a newly washed appearance, very comforting after the dusty, dry season in which our soup tastes gritty and a piece of bread and butter seems to have had a bit of sandpaper glued on the butter side. But even our rains have their disadvantages.

"When I come home, thoroughly wet and disgusted with everything, and go to bed immediately after dinner, the roof commences to leak, and I have to get out and shift the bed. I interview the landlord in the morning, and he tells me roofs can't be repaired in the rain and that in all probability as soon "Of co s the tiles swell the roof will becom water tight of its own accord. That doesn't cure either my lumbago or heumatism, and when I take my bath I discover we are on the Ader Itam waer service and have to bathe in pea

and he says. 'My dear boy, I'm on the same service and have been combing mud out of my hair for a week.' This 'Sounds more terrifeing the mode.

Stand—a woman against the world."

She smiled as she spoke, and her teeth glistened prettily in two liftle rows.

"Sounds more terrifeing the mode."

A man had entered so quietly that doesn't make me feel any cleaner. The the house by the rain, and I notice that the soup at dinner seems to have more does not improve my temper."-Chicage

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Almost every one has need of more Ever notice that when your judgment gets in its work it is too late? A great many men imagine they would be governor if the office really

sought the man. It is awfully hard to believe that the man who catches you stealing jam found you at it accidentally. When a widower is having a love affair, he must wonder what idiot wrote, "The whole world loves a lover. When people are too easy with you, be careful. They may be letting out

enough rope for you to hang yourself with. Occasionally a man marries to prove that he can do as he pleases and finds when that is done that he no longer can.-Atchison Globe,

Black hair is stronger than golden resses and will sustain almost double the weight. Recently a German scientist has been experimenting and has found that it is possible to suspend a weight of four ounces by a single hair, provided the hair be black. Blond hair will give way at varying weights, dependent upon the exact tint. A yellow hair will searce support two ounces, a brown will hold up three without breaking, while a very dark brown will sustain an additional half ounce.

The greater vitality of the black hair is declared to be the reason for the preponderance of blond bald heads, and, according to this experimenter, a person with jet black hair will still enjoy a full growth while the blond will hav been bald for seven and a half years.

The Paddy Bird. One of the best known of feathered creatures in India is the paddy bird. A traveler says of him: "The paddy bird

is not afflicted with shyness. He is far too lazy to be disturbed by the ap proach of human beings. So confiding is he that the natives of India call him the blind heron. I once saw one of these birds standing motionless at the water's edge within ten feet of a grunting, perspiring washerman, who was dashing some clothes to pieces against a stone in a dirty duck pond That is the way washing is done in In-dia. Neither individual took the least otice of the other."

Trusts Versus Rings. "What," queried the fair maid, "is the difference between a trust and a

"I'm afraid I cannot explain the difference in so many words," replied the young man in the case, "but if you'll put your trust in me I'll blow myself for the ring tomorrow.' And she put her trust in him.-Chi-

cago News.

Prayerful Revenge.

A Puritan preacher named Boyd wa in the habit of inveighing against Cromwell. Secretary Thurlow informed the latter, advising him to have the man shot. "He's a fool, and you're another," said the protector. "I'll pay him out in his own coin." He asked Saturday the third day of February, nineteen | Boyd to dinner and before giving him any prayed for three hours.

May Gabble-She's evidently willing to be friendly with you, anyway. She told me she invited you to her party, but you failed to get there. Bella Kose
-That isn't exactly correct. I succeeded in not getting there.-Exchange.

Not Surprising. Mamma-I'm surprised at you, John ny. Johnny (thoughtfully)-I wonder if you'll ever get used to me, mamma. You're always surprised at me.

It would be wrong to send some people to heaven; they would miss so much the chance to worry over the wildness of their neighbor's children.

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CARD OF THANKS.

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CARD OF THANKS

We can hardly find language to express our deep appreciation of the many acts of kindness and words of sympathy which have come to us in the past week. It was hard to part with her who was called the consolidation came in the miniskind and good, we ought not individuals, but many Rev. E. L. Bradford and the men at the car barn in this our card of thanks to a CHARLES H. LORING and family.

He In the Long Ago

stateroom Vittoria drew out that fool-

ish little ring from its secret hiding place and cried a bit over it. She

wasn't so very far removed from the

Five weeks had gone by and Kent

Harding was still waiting for his answer from the unfathomable Miss Lane. In the meantime Vittoria's little "box of a home" in Greenwich village have been a been of him for Vittoria's little "box of a home" in Greenwich village of the for Vittoria's little was the box of a home of the for Vittoria's little was the box of a home.

had seen a good deal of him, for Vit-

toria had proved herself such a stanch and sincere little friend that he had

elected to make her the confidant of

his passion for another woman. Five

weeks, and then gradually she had

perceived a curious silence on Hard-ing's part—a constant inclination, when

Miss Lane was alluded to, to change

One night Vittoria had given a small

dinner party. Harding, being privi-

leged for the sake of old times, had out

stayed the other guests. He seemed a bit abstracted, and it was a long time

before he could get his cigar to draw

properly. The silence somehow to Vittoria took on a terrifying tension. She

strove for some light thing to say

hand and touched hers.

she was," he admitted.

elgar.

Suddenly Harding looked up from his

'Vittoria!" he said and put out his

A day or two later Vittoria was read-

ing a newspaper. Her hand trembled

child caught in wrongdoing, her first

thought was to rid herself of incrim

nating evidence. In an instant she wa

on her feet trying to hide the newspa-

"I have seen it," announced Harding

"Oh!" she exclaimed, stepping back with a little start. In a few moments

"It wasn't only Marion Lane who

"Don't!" she cried appealingly, and

simply. And by her tear wet lashes he

Queer Weddings.

of marriage services without contin-

uous merriment," wrote the Rev. John

Henry Barrows, president of Oberlin

college. In a memoir of her father's life Miss Barrows gives some of his

was himself nearly seven feet tall,

tried to kneel when his daughter knelt

and who required help after the bene

diction to bring him to his feet again.

had come to my house to be wed and

'Jennie has no friends here, doctor.

who, after the ceremony, tenderly re

I should be so glad if you would kiss

"I think of the young man in church

who walked with five other young men

up one aisle, while the bride and five

other young ladies walked up the oth

"I think of the couple whom I called

by wrong names, saying, 'Do you

A Story of Edwin Forrest.

oration awoke the echoes of the station

"I remember the loving groom

experiences in his own words.

"It is hard to look over my record

per which announced Miss Lane's er

quietly, "and—I still live, you see."
"Oh!" she exclaimed, stepping

ened face.

girl of seventeen after all.

By VIRGINIA LEILA WENTZ

Harding glanced across the deck. There a slender, girlish figure leaning idly over the rails caught his atten ion. Although the veil of her yachting cap was down and it was possible to distinguish only the vague outline of her profile, something in the graceful poise of her head, in the tip of the shell-like ear and in the lustrous brown hair that gleamed in the red shine of the setting sun made him think of a girl whom he had known in the long ago. "By Jove! I wonder if it could be," he speculated, looking at her sharply and blinking through the smoke from

his pipe.

Just then she raised her veil and turned. Harding saw that she was, in fact, the selfsame girl. She knew him instantly as he came forward, and they shook hands heartily, as became old riends.
"She was gorgeous tonight, gorgeous," observed Vittoria meditatively

New York, you'll come and see me," continued Vittoria after they had talked of many things. "You know, when brother married, I issued my declaration of independence. It's a dear little All alone? Why, to be sure. That's slightly as she laid it down. Then, her ly is," she went on without giving him

lizards on the ceiling are waxing fat a chance to throw in, "for the bachelor from the insects which are driven into maid has only to acknowledge to thirty and the world tosses up the sponge at once. It doesn't care to continue a body in it from the same cause. This fight after it's ceased to be interesting." But Harding had put his beloved pipe gagement to an army officer. in one corner of his mouth and was going through an elaborate pantomime of counting on his fingers. "Nine and

twenty," he corrected.

Vittoria colored slightly and strumshe excused herself to give some orders to her maid. When she returned Hard ed nonchalantly on the arm of her "What an appalling ing met her with a solemn but light steamer chair. nemory!" said she. Whereupon they both laughed, and a little silence fell.

found out something in the time we've been waiting," said he. "I've found "Nine years," observed Harding sudout something too." denly. He had been stretched out lazi-ly in his chair, his hands beneath his head, his gray eyes staring ht into the glory of the western ns. "It's a good slice, isn't it, if "I found out that it was you I wantstraight into the glory heavens. "It's a good slice, isn't it, if ed, not Marion or any one else, but you-you as in the long ago. You

In the midst of his sentence he saw haven't forgotten, have you, sweet-Vittoria nod to some one. Following the direction of her eyes, he perceived heart?" The sunflowers and the hollyhocks in a tall, blond girl, smartly gowned and of rather haughty demeanor, walking briskly toward them. A maid followed ently, he took her hand and drew it more slowly with a steamer rug and an from her eyes.
"No, I haven't forgotten," said she armful of wraps.
"Ah, it's Marion," he exclaimed haif

to himself. And to Vittoria, "Do you know her?" "Our acquaintance is only a bowing one," volunteered Vittoria coldly. "I net her last month in Switzerlar "Hello, Kent," cried Miss Marion Lane carelessly, as he rose to greet her. From beneath her inky lashes she glanced at Vittoria indifferently and nodded slightly again. "You can join mother and me when you like-no hur-"I recall the marriage where the awkward father of the bride, who ry," she murmured amiably as she swept on down the deck, where her maid deposited her rug and wraps beside an alert looking little widow in

"I'm engaged to Miss Lane," Harding said oddly at length. "At least, I've asked her to marry me." "You"- began Vittoria incredulously. Then a change took place in her feminine mind. "And her answer?" she said simply.

"She's considering it. In the mean- her." time, of course, it's a secret." "I love her," said he, a bit shameacedly. "It must seem strange that I -to say this-to you"— he stammered.
"No, I think I understand," she said military line before the altar, and quietly. And then she listened with in- who, when I whisperingly asked him credible patience to his foolish rhap-sodies. There never was such an ador-'I do,' and who at the close of the able creature as Marion—such wealth of tenderness and undiscovered charm. service took out a ten dollar bill and presented it in the presence of the Shortly afterward Harding took his entire congregation. leave. The twilight was fast coming on, and Vittoria sat for a long time

on, and Vittoria sat for a long time by wrong names, as the leaning over the rail again. She was leading into the long ago.

Now there was once a girl, and she In hurriedly glancing over the license. was barely seventeen—oh, sentimental, to be sure! And he was a nice boy father and mother instead of those of home from college on his senior vacation. She had cared for him, for he was a nice boy and had such manly, Edwin Forrest, the great actor, was at Columbus, O., on one of his tours. honest gray eyes. And then one sum-mer day as they had stood alone in the old fashioned garden he had kissed her.
Ah, how unforgettably vivid was the night. It was cold, bleak, biting weathbackground—the gold of the sunflowers er, and the old fellow hobbled up and

down the platform, but there was majand the crimson of the hollyhocks!

And the next day they had walked over to the village, where he got her a dertaker's wagon pulled up at the standertaker's wagon pulled up at the standertaker wagon pulled up at the standertake foolish little ring set with blue stones, tion and a corpse was removed from rooms in the ring set with the state of the baggageman careles the Just a boy and girl affair. And the body into his dray and it. The baggageman carelessly hustled down the platform. As he halted, old the next week the boy had been whisked off on a continental tour and had Forrest broke out into the most horcontemplated the University Settle, rible cursing, and with his tongue lashment. Finally, however, he had com- ed the baggageman for his careless promised with parental authority by handling of the human clay. Then he turned, approached the corpse and broke into the oration of Mark Antony Football as a specific for lovesickess! Vittoria laughed softly at the re- over the body of Caesar. No one wa

going in strenuously for football. membrance. But it had cured him. there but the frightened baggageman When three years later they had met and a handful of actors. The great again she saw that the episode with the sunflower and hollyhock back-tle tears and resolute thunder of the ground was already too remote to ocrasion even momentary embarrass-ment. The knowledge that he'd forgot dral. He read every line of the oration ten had hurt a little. Yes, if one must be honest, nine years ago it really had "There, take that, you poor clay in the rurt a good deal!

That night in the darkness of her | coffin. I'll be dead myself inside a year." And he was. hurt a good deal!

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place, has opened a drug store in Lynn. Milliken of Portland, Maine, have been visiting William Williamson of Washing ton street

een visiting friends in Waltham. and sociable Wednesday evening. unday school of the church of the Sacred Heart was held in the vestry last Saturday afternoon.

"Stanley in Africa" was the subject of a very interesting illustrated lecture given last Sunday evening at the Univer-

-A public installation of the officers of Delta Lodge of Masons took place Tueswas attended by many from this place. -The Puritana whist club will be enertained next Wednesday evening by Mrs. H. F. Perry of Front street.

Rube" at Lincoln hall this evening. -The Veteran Firemen's association held its annual meeting Monday evening and elected the following officers: President, George Langford; vice-presidents, Frederick Dwyer, William Tracy, Charle E. Bicknell and Edward Condrick; financial secretary, Thomas Spillane: recording secretary, John Olson; treasurer Charles B. Trask; foreman, M. William Covle: 1st assistant, Frederick Dwyer: l assistant, Charles E. Bicknell; dele gate to convention, Edward Condrick; alternate, Charles E. Bicknell. Tuesday vening the veterans celebrated their anniersary with an entertainment and supper -The Ladies' Cemetery Improvement

hospital where he was operated on a few days ago for a severe eye trouble, and is

now getting along nicely. -A large number from here attended the convention of the Old Colony associ-

peration at the Corey Hill hospital a few -Avonia Circle, C. of F., held a welltended whist party Wednesday evening ith Miss Mary Mattie at her home or Inion street. The first prizes were won Miss Alice McCarthy and John B liberty, and the second prizes by Miss Agnes Coyle and Mr. Landry.

-Frank I. Sherman was one of the of the Everett lodge of Elks which took place in that city Tuesday. -Miss Mary Thomas has been enteraining Miss Margaret Sullivan and Miss

Agnes Burns of Boston. -Elmer Vinton is out again after being with a severe attack of rheumatism.

ing. Jan. 5, was a distinct social success many delightful novelties introduced. The hall was prettily decorated with red and green, red bells hanging from each

Miss Elizabeth Curley, dressed in light blue silk; Miss Alice Welsh, in black net lered by the Boys' orchestra.

elected a deacon of the Weymouth Saptist church for three years. -The Philadelphia Y. M. C. A. an the course under the general manage-

circles as an advertising expert." Mr. Cressey is a son of the Weymouth Baptist pastor. Pastor Cressey's other son also stands high in his business as electrical engineer, being constantly sent through out the west to put in the most delicate nachinery connected with storage batter arge financial tokens of appreciation rom their employers. -Sermon subjects at the Baptist church

ext Sunday: Morning, "The Worth of a oul;" evening, "Religious Gladness in

exchange with Mr. Cochrane hurch, Rev. William Hyde will preach a New Year's sermon, and the 7.30 p. m. service will be a missionary service for he Sunday school, with special music and

-On this Friday evening the young people of Trinity church will hold a New Year's supper and dance at Pythian hall. Those at the supper who wish to see the drama, "Uncle Rube," at Lincoln hall the ame evening will be given return checks to they can come back to the dance at

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SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

-Mrs. J. Roland Orcutt left town Wednesday for Florida where she will spend the remainder of the winter. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Philbrick of New lampshire are the guests of H. B. Reed -Miss Louise Merritt has been spend ing a few days with her sister, Mrs. Clara Holbrook of Allston.

have been the recent guests of Mrs. C. H. Ramsav with Henry C. Jesseman in the hardware

reached at the Universalist church last Sunday evening.

-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs rving Smith of Main street Monday. -Mrs. Mary A. Poole is spending ouple of months with Walter Gibson and | ing at the chapel. amily of Park avenue.

lockridge hall, Monday -A chafing-dish social was held in the estry of the Universalist church Monday vening by the Y. P. C. U. The com littee in charge was composed of Miss Alice Willis, Mrs. L. W. Attwood, Miss Nettie Carrell and Kenneth Brennan. -The officers of Div. 14, A. O. H.,

vere installed in Music hall Monday evenng by Deputy Timothy F. White and were as follows: Pres., John F. Reardon: ice-pres., M. B. Welch; rec. sec., J. J lynn; fin. sec., F. J. Leary; treas., M. Campbell; chairman of standing com nittee, F. J. Dowd. Remarks were made ov several of the state officers who were

uring the social hour which followed the installation exercises. -The annual meeting of the W. C. T

Library fair. -Mrs. H. B. Raymond will meet the Loyal Temperance Legion next week it being the night of the dedication of the

age. Funeral at his late home Sunday at 1.30 o'clock.

-The Norfolk club observed ladies onfined to the house for several weeks ing. The entertainment of the evening met with an accident while at work at the Stephen F. Pratt who had charge of the Charlestown Navy Yard a few days ago, entertainment. Light refreshments were The next social event of the club will b

> Fogg's opera house, Jan. 26. The new topic cards are out for the C

previous to the physical culture hour. poned one week, owing to the Clark

week. On Sunday evening the theme was Prayer for the Outpouring of the Spirit. nce of the Sunday school officers and teachers. On Wednesday evening Rev. the service. An appropriate theme was Endeavor society are specially invited, and Rev. Mr. Stanton is expected again

Committees are at work arranging for he meeting of the Clark C. E. Union a the church next week Friday evening.

DOLL AVERTED WAR.

A doll once averted a war with red-skins. An American general was trying to put a band of Apaches back on their own territory, from which they had persisted in breaking out, but could not catch them without killing them, and that he did not wish to do. His men captured a little Indian girl and took her to the fort. She was quiet all day, but her beady black eyes watched everything. When night came, however, she broke down, just as any white child would have done. The men

from an officer's wife, which had be-longed to her little daughter, and promised the Apache girl that she could have it if her sobs ceased. She then fell asleep. When morning came the doll was clasped in her arms. Eventually the

He Knew What He Wanted "I want a pen'north of paper." "What sort?"

-The Wessagussett club will hole its second whist party of the season o next Monday evening at the club rooms -An all-day circle was held Wednesday t the Pilgrim church and arrrangements were completed for the annual fair which is to be held Jan. 30th and 31st.

nander of G A. R. Post 58, conducted the installation ceremony for G. A. R 35, at Chelsea, last Monday evening. -Several members of the Third Un association convention of churches, held at Abington on Wednesday. -The Y. P. C. U. will hold a busines

circle will be held at the Universalist

nent was in Fairmount cemetery Bridge street. -Mr. and Mrs. Levi B. Curtiss an daughter, Lillian, left Tuesday for Daytona, Florida. They will spend the of which hotel George Miles is proprietor -Miss Maggie Grant is the guest o Mrs. John Pitts, Bridge street, this week -Mrs. Charles A. Feltis of Marshfield N. D. Canterbury Hills was the guest of Mrs. George W

ill were the guests of local friends over -Mrs. S. W. Bartlett entertained he -The annual meeting of the East Weyouth Veteran Firemen's association quare, next Monday night. There will be the election of officers for the next year and other important business for the

-The funeral of Mrs. Charlotte coms on Bridge street, recently occupied Whiting, wife of Millard Whiting, who tied at her home on Cain avenue last Fri lay after a lingering illness, was held -Many from this place, formerly o from her late home Monday afternoon. Middleboro, attended the reception and Rev. Emery L. Bradford, pastor of the dance held in that town Tuesday evening,

dinner party to-day at her home on Sec street, to about ten of her most intimate most brilliant affair. From 7 until 9

ames. Miss Lincoln was presented with M. of H. A collation was served.

Nova Scotia, Mrs. Smith's early home. preceded her to the spirit land. The last | filled on Thursday evening of the five to pass away was Dr. Hale,

years ago. -Mrs. Estelle W. Richards, national pastry vice-president of the W. R. C., went to Andrew and Philip and the King's Daugh- Brockton Monday evening to install the officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary of R. B. D. G. M. Fred West and suite of Wollas Grover Camp, S. of V.

> treet, who has been quite ill for the past two weeks, is recovering. -Mrs. Esther Bateman and son Rayond of Norwood, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Raymond last week. -Rev. William Hyde of Weymouth spoke before the Reform club Sunday evening. Next Sunday evening James Leigh and Rev. Mr. Tunnicliffe of Hingam will be present to address the club -The new degree staff of Crescent

odge, I. O. O. F., will work the first de ree next Thursday evening. - Victor C. Lassen of Broad street me with a slight accident on Broad street, Weymonth, Monday. His horse, which he was driving, became frightened and ell down, breaking the shafts and throwing Mr. Lassen out on top of the horse

nstalled Saturday evening by Deputy . W. Johnson. After the installation of flicers there were speeches by State of cers, A. S. Hunt, president, C. H. Shack ford, 2nd vice-president, John McDowell past president and C W. Endicott, treasvin Jordan, James Leigh, Josiah Tirrell William Bouldry and Samuel Orcutt, and readings by Miss King and Mrs. Josia

Vednesday to join her husband at Wilkes barre, Pa., where Mr. Miles has business -Mrs. Ada Creed spent Sunday with "Well, I think it'd better be fly-paper. Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Cushing. -Mrs. M. Anna Lovell returned to her

GET READY! night from a visit with her daughter. Mrs. W. C. Prime at Yonkers, N. Y.

Methodist Episcopal Church Notes.

arried off in an excellent manner. Division Vice-President Mrs. Lizzie Flavel. assisted by National Vice-President Mrs. Estelle W. Richards, first insmalled the officers-elect of the auxiliary. The inwas in charge of Past Division Commander William A. Stevens with Past Captain H. A. Mayo as guide. Music was furnished by Dr. E. N. Bates and Joseph Norton. At the close of the in stallation exercises the entire company adjourned to the supper room where a countiful collation was served by a com nittee composed of Mrs. Nellie A. Brett. jamin B. Sylvester, Charles R. Denbroe Mrs. Hattle Farrar, Mrs. Charlotte Stodder, Mrs. Virginia Whiton, Mrs. Jenni dard, George Walker, Emulus Carter and

> The social life of the church had : most glorious beginning for the coming year on Wednesday evening when th Ladies' Social circle gave its first suppe advertised as a "ple" supper and proved to be this sort of a repast in every sens of the word, and at 6.30 o'clock about one nundred and seventy-five people sat down to enjoy it. There were eleven tables all prettily spread with china and silver

pleasing effect to the setting. Overhead, strung from the electric lights and posts,

following well-received program was Congregational church, officiated. The the subject "Pie," Rev. William H. Butler bearers were Charles Loring, George contraito solo, Miss Bessie Bates. Mis Loring, Amos Loring, Lewis Loring, Fannie Whiton accompanied the soloists Irving Loud and John Woolover. Inter- in her usual able manner. The ladies re-

On Wednesday evening Imperial Herald o'clock the floor was given over to the M. H. Pierce and suite of Boston in younger folks and at 9 the older persons stalled the following officers of Court present joined in the dancing. Music | Marlboro L. K. and L.: Gasper A. Lewis, was by Bert Maxim, plano; Charles P. C.: LaForest Lincoln, P. R.; Mercle Leavitt, violin, and George White cornet. G. French, Ps. R.; Martha A. Lincoln, --Miss Florence Lincoln was given a surprise party by about 25 of her school- Litchfield, Chan. of Exc.; George F. Far-

pices of the Immaculate Conception asse wishes to renew its invitation to the Mrs Smith by a former husband, was general public to attend these lecture the mother of five children, all of whom and hopes to see the auditorium wel -D. D. G. M. Annie P. Kavanach wi

Rebekah Lodge. No. 98, next Monday at 6.30 o'clock. Members please bring -The officers of Crescent lodge I.

-Mrs. William Hayden of Pleasant served. Mrs. Hastymatch-I had a dozen pro posals before yours. All from smarter men than you, too! Mr. Hastymatch-They must have been

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WEYMOUTH

-Division No. 6, A. O. H., are to hold -George Y. Sawyer, formerly of this -Mrs. Gertrude Perry and Miss Alice

-Misses Susie and Mary Daley hav -The social club of the Union Congreational church held its monthly supper -The Social circle of the Universalist hurch held a meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs. A. W. Clapp and arranged r the annual fair to be held next month. -The annual Christmas tree of the

-Henry M. Ford has been granted liploma by the State Board of Embalming, having passed a successful examina-

-The young people of the Universalist church will present the drama "Uncle

ssociation will meet with Mrs. Alice M. Cook, Front street, Wednesday, Januarv 17. rrived home Wednesday from the Carney

ation of Universalist churches at Abing

-Fred Storms of Commercial street but is now able to be out again. -The subscription party given by the F. T. G. club at Pythian hall Friday even. the annual club ball which will be held in and the club is to be congratulated on the Old South Church Notes.

light, and letters F. T. G. decorated with the usual time. Let all members be presred and tinsel occupied a prominent place. ent to enjoy the music and help in the The waltzes were especially pleasing, service dancing under dim red lights having a pretty effect on the gowns. During the ntermission frappé was served from a Common Winter Birds" at its last meeting booth, decorated with the club colors, by he members of the club. The club was The next regular meeting will be postsisted in receiving by the chaperons,

ver black silk; and Miss Anna Conroy in all white. Music was pleasingly ren--Marshall R. Wright was last Sunday ounces a four months' course of weekly ectures on the science of advertising; ment of Kendall B. Cressey, advertising nanager of the Philadelphia Record, who

stands high in newspaper and business es: his headquarters in Chicago. Both nese young men have recently received

-Rev. Henry C. Huntington will preach t the Union church next Sunday morning -Next Sunday morning at Trinity

in address by Mr. Hyde.

We have a few boxes of Fancy Chocolates left over from New Years, at reasonable prices. Look in at them.

-Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Snow of Hull

-Hose 5 and Hook and Ladder 5 held heir second card party in Engine hall versalist church attended the Old Colony Puesday evening.

-Theo. Reed resumed his studies at

Cullinane; serg't. at arms, James Clark on Thursday. present and refreshments were served

is to be held with Mrs. L. W. Attwood on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 16th. All nembers are urged to be present as there will be, beside other business, the election by the Norfolk club, to the Shoeworkers of officers and final arrangements made

Thursday in the Universalist vestry im- new G. E. Keith shoe factory. mediately after school. -Avery S. Howe passed away at his Crescent whist club at her home this morning in the 82d year of his ternoon

night in the club rooms Wednesday even- friends and relatives. consisted of selections by the Polymnian quartette of East Weymouth and solos by served after which bowling was enjoyed.

E. society for 1906. A special rally of the society will be held next Sunday at Miss Annie Kennedy gave the Baraca Cadets a very interesting talk upon "Our

Special meetings in observance of the week of prayer were arranged for this bring to us views taken by himself in uesday evening was given to a confer-George F. Stanton of Boston assisted in considered last evening, and tonight the oung people of the Sunday school and Sabbath afternoon he is to speak at the

devil .- Fuller. tried in vain to comfort her, but finally the agent borrowed a beautiful do "Did Skribbler ever make anything out of that book he wrote?"

clasped in her drin.

little Apache girl, with her doll, was sent back to her people. When the child reached the Indians with the doll threshold and despair. in her chubby hands it made a great sensation among them, and the next day the mother came with the child to he post. She was hospitably received and through her the tribe was persuaded to move back to its own territory. New York Herald. I want to make a kite!"-Jester.

DRUG

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

-Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Whiting turned home Thursday after an extended stay at Rhinebeck, N. Y -Monatiquot colony of Pilgrim Fathers held their regular monthly business meet ing last Tuesday evening. -Major Francis A. Bicknell, past con

eeting, followed by a social, this even--On Wednesday, Jan. 17, an all-da

oro is the guest of Mrs. William Wilde.

granddaughter, Miss Bertha Dyer of Holliston, last week. -Miss Bertha Rounds of East Taunto pent Sunday with Mrs. Charles Litchfield. -Wilson E. Beane and George Beane entertained their cousin, Arthur Nourse of Bethlehem, N. H., last week. -Frank H. Cushing has rented his

-Mrs. Frank L. Spear entertains the -Mrs. John W. Cushing will give

-Mrs. George P. Dunbar of Dorchester was the guest of Mrs. Abbie Estes on Thursday. -The two sons of Charles Commean, Athens street, are recovering from an at tack of the measles. -A very pleasant surprise was tendered Miss Mary Thomas of Milton, in honor o her birthday, last Wednesday evening Relatives were present from Roxbury Dorchester and this village. The even

ing was pleasantly spent with social intercourse and singing, and an original poem was read by Mrs. Mary A. Barker. Miss Thomas was the recipient of a sur of money and several gifts. -Abbott L. Spinney has accepted position with Alden, Walker & Wilde, as foreman of the finishing room.

Palestine. This lecture has been given at father of the present Dr. Hale, of Attle- install the officers elect of Steadfas leading summer assemblies. A rare boro, who was lost on the Columbus, opportunity to hear a first-class lecture which was wrecked on Vineyard Sound evening, Jan. 15th. Supper will be serve on that sacred land. Last Tuesday evening the pastor gav an address before the Brotherhood of

Those who cannot go to the Holy Land

will have it brought to them next Sabbath

evening in a fine stereopticon lecture t

be given by Mr. F. E. Buker, who will

ters at Bethany church, Quincy; and next

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Pilgrim Church Notes.

A Painful Difference.
"You take your roast beef rare, do you not?" asked the host.
"Not rare," answered the man who is impoverished, but grammatical-"rarely."-Washington Star. Lovemaking Nooks. Mrs. Knicker-How can you give a ball without a ballroom? Mrs. Bocker

Policy consists in serving God in such a manner as not to offend the Gaston -- I tell you, old man, Miss Watkyns is a mighty sensible girl-the The horse was quite badly cut, but M assen escaped serious injury. most sensible girl, I think, I ever knew. Alphonse-I think you're right, .The officers of the Reform club were my boy. I wouldn't advise you to propose to her.-Somerville Journal.

Milwaukee Sentinel. Hard are life's early steps. And but that youth is buoyant, confident and strong in hope men would behold its Lovell. A bountiful collation was served -Mrs. Warren B. Miles left town on

-Mrs. Mary Miles left town yesterda for Florida for the remainder of the

-The F. T. G. club were entertaine by Miss Gertrude Moran at her home on Centre street. A very pleasant evenin was enjoyed, during which a dainty lunch was served.

At the Fourth Quarterly conference of the church held in the ladies' parlor last Saturday evening, the following were elected officers for the ensuing year. Th pastor waived his right of nominating th stewards, so that all officials were nomi nated and elected by the board itself Trustees: William Wheaton, Myron P Ford, Leonard W. Cain, William H. Pratt Nathan Goodspeed, Willard J. Dunbar Charles R. Denbroeder, Bela French and Arthur Cunningham: stewards, George W. Dyer, Charles W. Joy, John W. Bates Myron P. Ford, Joseph A. Cushing, Ben

steward, Joseph A Cushing; distric steward, George W. Dyer. Sunday afternoon, Rev. W. H. Butler of he Methodist Episcopal church officiatof Miss Blanche Wilder, Miss Ethel F Raymond, Miss Mary Garey and Mrs. and social in the church vestry. It was Emma Belcher, sang "Lead Kindly Light," 'Nearer, My God, to Thee," and "Beauti-The bearers were Alfred Gardner, Robert Mills, Lester M. Blackwell and Frank Pratt. Interng from his recent attack of typhoid and at each plate were favors of nut-cupred and green in color, which gave

Goodspeed, Mrs. Marion L. Denbroeder

Mrs. Carrie D. Sylvester; recordin

were quantities of red streamers and small bells and these, too, added greatly turned to Lee Saturday after a three to the beauty of the scene. Mrs. Sydney weeks' visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs W. Raymond was chairman and had as her assistants, Mrs. Arthur Cunningham, -Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gifford of Haver Mrs Walter Curtis, Mrs. Walter Walker. Mrs. Waldo Turner, Mrs. J. A. Cushing Mrs. William Thayer, Mrs. Charles Joy, Mrs. Charlie Dunbar, Mrs. A. L. Flint Mrs. George Hunt and Mrs. George Bates efficient corps of aids. After the supper a social period followed and then the given: Piano solo, Miss Inez Wheaton reading, Miss Eliza Hunt; soprano solo Miss Elsie R. Litchfield; reading, Miss Bertha Cunningham; baritone solo, Mr Litchfield; extemporaneous remarks of

-The closing reception of Miss Louise success which had attended their first Merritt's junior dancing class was held in social. Masonic hall last Friday evening and was | Court Marlboro, L. K. and L.

mates of the Franklin school at her home | rar, Cham.; Charles E. Raymond, Gd. on Maple street Tuesday evening. A very Joseph W. Murphy, War.; J. H. Libby, pleasant evening was passed playing Ct. Phy.; Lottie Tilden and Laura Cook, a beautiful gold bracelet by her young | -The third free lecture under the aus -Mrs. Sarah L. (Jonathan W.) Smith, ciates will be given Thursday evening a devoted member of the Weymouth Bap- Jan. 18, at 8 o'clock, in the basement o tist church, died at her home on Charles the church. Mr. William J. Barry, street, Thursday night, January 4, 1906, prominent lawyer of Boston, will lecture aged 79 1-2 years. Funeral services, con- on "The Future Development of Boston." ducted by Rev. Frank B. Cressey, were The preceding lectures of this course held last Sunday afternoon. Monday the were largely attended and very instrucbody was taken for burial to Billtown, tive and pleasing throughout. The clut

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However, being at her wits' end for

very small sum of money, Annie

ossed the street and rang the bell at

se. Nobody answered, and, as the

oor was ajar, Annie entered the lower hall. Failing to find a servant, she ascended the stairs to the first floor, and as she thus came directly at the

door of the large room at the rear of

the house, Miss Colbert's room, it seem-

It was always hard to hear a knock or a call to "Come in!" at this door, for

it opened from a small vestibule and there was a portiere at the other end of it. Upon this occasion it is probable

that Annie experienced a genuine hal-lucination. She was so anxious to hear

Miss Colbert's voice that she heard it

Annie entered an empty room.

thousand sparkling sprays.

ould climb in here "

that jar you?'

hough the actress was not there, and

Upon a table standing near the win-

low there was a glass plate, and it was

heaped high with lewels. The light of

the fervid day surged in and beat upon them, and they dashed it back in a

"Gee!" said Annie softly. "Wouldn't

She glanced fearfully toward the win-

"It's a wonder she wouldn't set 'em

"I never saw the like of her. Anybody

oose stone about the size of an aver-

age pea. In comparison with the others it looked very small, and Annie

was of the opinion that it could be

removed without Miss Colbert's missing it. This, then, represented the ex-

perspiration which dulled the glitter of the stone or the phenomenon may have

had an explanation within the domain

of morals, but the simple fact is that the gem's light faded and its attrac-

tion died. Annie laid it back upon the

plate at last, with a faint sensation of nausea. The touchstone had revealed

her weakness; she lacked the power to

There was a noise under the win-

dow, and Annie looked out upon the top of a man's head and upon a long

BHE GLANCED FEARFULLY TOWARD THE

the basement into the yard. He

glanced upward, and then his mouth

and Annie's opened simultaneously,

"Tom Wilson," said Annie, "where'd

"You wasn't the last time I heard of

"That's right," said Tom in a cau-

tious tone. "I was in the Tombs. That's

where I was, an' I never done it. They got the wrong man when they got me.

An' they took a drop to themselves

after awhile an' let me go. I wasn't tried; indictment dismissed. You know

"It means that they couldn't prove it," replied Annie. "No, Tom; that

"Where's Mrs. Booth now?" said An-

ie, to change a painful subject.
"She's gone out," he replied, "an' the

girls are upstairs. I've been cleanin'

A sudden resolution seemed to seize

on him. He turned the ladder about

st to a level with Annie at the

nd mounted to the top of it, coming

"I told Mrs. Booth that I'd been

flown to Mexico," he said hurriedly, al-

most in a whisper, "an' now I'm goin' for fair, an' you're goin' with me." "What d'you mean?" demanded An-

e, frightened by his manner.
"What do we want to be so poor

for?" said he, white with excitement

"Look at them diamonds! I saw 'em from acress the yard. I saw her tryin

some of 'em in her hair an' lookin' at 'em in the sun. What d'you think that outfit's worth? Well, well, I guess we

wouldn't do a thing with that money lown in Mexico."
"You're dreamin'," retorted Annie.

Who told you I'd go with you even f the money was yours?"

"You as good as told me that once," said he, with fierce intensity, and the

next instant, exercising an agility of

which he would have been incapable in a calmer moment, he transferred

himself from the ladder to the window

where he perched with his feet hanging

"If I ever told you that," said Annie, t was when I took you for an honest

"I'm that today," he replied. "I nev-

er stole nothin'. I'il swear to that. But I've been behind the bars for three months. I've had my medicine, an'

you," said she, with a woman's cruelty

and their eyes became round.

oward the man she favors.

you come from?"

what that means."

up the yard."

ed simplest to knock.

he basement door of the high stoop

Physicians tell us that all HOWARD FIELDING he blood in a healthy numan body passes through Copyright, 1904, by Charles W. Hooke the heart once in every two inutes. If this action becomes irregular the whole ISS ANNIE JOHNSON, who station in life was in front of a washtub, had been "o body suffers. Poor health follows poor blood; Scott's post" all day. She had de certed the tub and had gone out to ge Emulsion makes the blood some money. Annie had wasted eight tours and had raised 60 cents. It was an afternoon at the end of pure. One reason why SCOTT'S summer. The city had been left in the oven a little too long that year; i was overdone; it had begun to smel burned. The coolest looking place tha **EMULSION**

Annie had seen during the day was t high stoop house on the shady side is such a great aid is because the street. She herself was upon the it passes so quickly into much occupied with pecuniary prob-lems to consider the advisability of crossing. She stared at the high stoop the blood. It is partly digested before it enters the ouse, and she said, "I wonder could stomach; a double advantage in this. Less work Miss Colbert be back from the country yet?" speaking aloud, for she had for the stomach; quicker ched that degree of nervous tensio and more direct benefits. where the safety valve of unintended utterance gives its warning of danger. To get the greatest amount Miss Colbert was an actress who had of good with the least posblayed in the city nearly all of the previous winter, and Annie had been sible effort is the desire of er laundress. everyone in poor health. She would give me a little somethin' Scott's Emulsion does just n advance," said Annie, "but of course

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He choked with a dry throat, and, beng unable to proceed, he made his meaning clear by extending a hand toward the plate. Annie caught him by "Don't do that, Tom!" she cried.

"You can't get nothin' that way in this world-nothin' that's worth havin'. It nin't the way to get me-that's certain. I wouldn't go with you if you had as many of 'em as would fill a keg o' beer unless they was yours." 'How long would it take you an' me

to earn enough money to buy one o' them stones?" he asked angrily. "An' how much work has she ever done to get 'em all? Men give 'em to her. Dudes send 'em round to the stage door with mash notes. I know all about it." "She's a good girl," said Annie, with

at least as much vigor as she would have resented an attack upon her own treme of prudence and forbearance.
Annie rolled the stone around in the palm of her hand. It may have been partially which it will be a seen her in the dead o' winter, with both these windows open, walkin' up an' down this room with the sweat runnin' off of her face. I've seen her sit down on the floor an' sob till it near shook her to pleces because she couldn't speak her words the way that she wanted to. She carned those diamonds, she gets big pay, an' she has to have 'em to wear on the stage,"
"I don't care how she got 'em," he
broke in. "I know how you an' me can get 'em. There'll never be another

chance like this." care a lot about you. If you care anything about me now's your time to show it. Don't say another word like you've been sayin'. What's the use? We'd both be mis'rable. We ain't thieves, neither one of us. If there'd been any thief about me you wouldn't have had much show with your stepladder, Tom. I'd 'a' had a big start

Wilson drew in a hard breath like a he said. "You never did. I didn't have any money. I couldn't take you out. An' you was always tied to the but. All you was anways that to the house anyway. That's the way with women. They"—
"Tom," said she, "you're talkin'

crazy. I never took any pains to fool you about it. You could see how I felt. All I ever asked o' you was that you should go to work steady an' not hang around at odd jobs-a day's work for Mrs. Booth an' a day somewhere else next week. If you want me you know how to get me-even now, after this. Why, Tom, there ain't anything in stealin', there ain't anything into it at all. An' I know because I've tried. Look at this She picked the small stone out of

"I did my best to see if I couldn't pinch that little bit of a di'mond," she continued, "an' I couldn't." "I can!" he cried and clutched at it.

but she eluded him. "I'm workin' for Mrs. Booth," said She stepped back from the window and stood trembling, the pallor strug-gling with the flush of the heat upon her thin cheeks and shining temples due eyes were big and bright, and they looked him through and through, "Then this is our finish, Tom," she said. "I never knew you before. It would 'a' been just like me to make a mistake that would 'a' done for me for-ever. I guess this is my lucky day. I don't feel much as if it was, but there can't be any better luck for a girl than to find out her mistake before she makes it."

He leaned in from the window sill, thrusting his face as near to hers as "Are you goin' to stand in my way?" he whispered. "Me?" she said confusedly. "Me

stand in your way?"
"I'm goin' to have those di'monds," you'll squeal on me or keep still His voice sounded sharp and hard. He was in deadly earnest. Annie was frightened, heartbroken and angry all

"Pon't count on me, Tom," she said. "This is our finish. I've said that once before, an' I mean it. I'm done." Dean's Rheumatic Pills absolutely cu

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was blood upon it. The next instant he sprang at her. He had made his plan upon the assumption that she would try to run away, and perhaps this error accounts for the surprising sequel. Annie did not run; she advanced. The collision between them occurred very much earlier than Mr. Wilson anticipated. He was overbalanced; he lost the battle and vanished from the scene of it. There was a horribl

crash of the stepladder, and Wilson lay for a few seconds quite still amid Builders, ::: its ruins, while Annie, weak with fright, hung over the window sill. She had not intended to push Tom out o had not intended to push followed the window; she had merely accepted combat with true courage.

A voice from above cried, "Fold de lub o' heaven!" And Annie, looking upward, saw the ebony countenance of P.O. Address, Weymouth.

Mrs. Booth's cook. om climbed up on the ladder to speak " said the girl. "Tom, you ain't

to me, said the girl. Form, you ain't hurt? Say you ain't hurt." Wilson sat upon the ground and glared up at her. "I'm no such liar as that," said he, with It was passing through his mind that the

ame was up, that Annie's explanatio

You can get out o' here," he said

"There's nobody in the lower part of the house. You needn't know anything

"Don't fool yourself," she retorted angrily. "I'm stayin' right here."

His face took on a peculiar expres-sion. She saw that his lower lip was between his teeth, and suddenly there



MARCIA COLBERT WAS STANDING IN THE DOORWAY. vas the only way of discretion and that

hind her "Why, it's Annie Johnson! Now, isn' this the greatest luck! I'd lost your ac dress."
Marcia Colbert was standing in the loorway, a vision of loveliness in the eyes

said the girl, "but I knocked, an' thought I heard your voice. An' after said the girl, "but I knocked, an I thought I heard your voice. An' after I got in I waited because—because"—
"Well, I'm mighty glad you did," said Miss Colbert. "I've some clothes for you—about a dray load, I should judge. I don't know how you'll carry them."
She removed a gold chain from around her neck. It had supported a little bag which was so full of money that it burst open when it was dropped upon the table. Beholding the display of green notes, Annle passed into a species of trance, which was so long continued that it attracted Miss Colbert's attention.
"I've just drawn some money for clothes," said she. "Had to have it, Annle in the proof of the proof of the proof of the poor manager do?"
Intensity of thought wrinkled and twisted Annle's brow. She was engaged in the high grade intellectual labor of classification and comparison.
"You don't need any costumes to wear when you wash clothes," she said at last, "and you don't heave any manager."

when you wash clothes," she said at last, "and you don't have any manager."

Miss Colbert looked at her steadily, with a broadening smile.

"How much do you need?" she said very kindly, and then, handling Annie a five dollar bill, "Will that help you out?"

The tears came into Annie's eyes.

"I said to myself that if you was home I'd be all right," said she somewhat irrelevantly.

I'd be all right," said she somewhat irrelevantly.

"Well, if you'd come yesterday," replied Miss Colert, "you'd have found me
as poor as yourself. I came mighty near
pawning my one poor little diamond, the
only one I ever had."

Bhe turned a pretty ring backward and
forward upon the third finger of her left
hand.

hand.
"That's my engagement ring, Annie," said she, "and the dear boy who gave it to me is many miles away. But never mind, he's coming soon, and I wouldn't want him to find his ring in pawn."
"The only one you ever owned," said Annie in a hushed and solemn tone. "How about them beautiful ones in that plate? Ain't they

beautiful ones in that plate? Ain't they yours?"

"They're as glassy as the plate," replied Miss Colbert. "I guess they were made in the same factory. That's stage jewelry, Annie. Bome of it's kind, and I've just been cleaning it up, so that it shines right smart, but the whole lot isn't worth as much as my little ring." "'Tain't real!" said Annie under breath. "Blessed mother, think of

breath. "Hissed mother, think of ht. "Tain't real!"

She picked up the loose stone with which she dimly perceived that she had tested both herself and the man who might have wrecked her life.
"You've always been good to me," she said, "an' I'm after takin' your money to-day when I ain't got any right to it. You must think queer o' me, an' you'll think queerer if I ask you to give me this."
"That?" exclaimed Marcia. "Why, it isn't worth 4 cents. What could you do with that? You can't wear it."
Annie was very red. She stood there upon her awkward legs, with her thin shoulders working up and down nervous-

Ty dunno," said she faintly. "I just want it, that's all. I think there's luck in it."
"Of course you can have it," Marcia said, "and I hope it will bring you luck. The love of a good man is the best luck there is, Annie. I hope you'll have that." "An' the love of a bad man's the worst," said Annie, tying up the bit of glass in her handserchief. "May Providence preserve all women from that."
"Amen," said Marcia.

DOLL AVERTED WAR.

Kindness to Apache Child Prevented Trouble With the Indians. A doll once averted a war with red-skins. An American general was trying to put a band of Apaches back on their own territory, from which they had persisted in breaking out, but could not catch them without killing them, and that he did not wish to do His men captured a little Indian girl and took her to the fort. She was quiet all day, but her beady black eyes watched everything. When night came, however, she broke down, just as any white child would have done. The men tried in vain to comfort her, but finally the agent borrowed a beautiful dol from an officer's wife, which had belonged to her little daughter, and prom ised the Apache girl that she could have it if her sobs ceased. She then

fell asleep.

When morning came the doll was clasped in her arms. Eventually the little Apache girl, with her doll, was sent back to her people. When the child reached the Indians with the doll in her chubby hands it made a great sensation among them, and the next day the mother came with the child to the post. She was hospitably received. and through her the tribe was persuaded to move back to its own territory. New York Herald.

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these, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said
this twenty-third day of December, A. D.

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JOHN D. COBB, Register.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the will of JOHN D. SALISBURY, outh, in the County of Norfolk, decease

MEXICO'S LOST MINES ANCIENT BEDS OF TREASURE THAT

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Of the many mines which were worked by the Spaniards and which gave them such fabulous returns for their labor scarcely one can be located tolay. Many romantic stories as to their whereabouts have been followed up One of the richest of those mines was oably Tarasca, about which Hun boldt has written. It was worked long

before the Spaniards arrived in Mex-ico, and the gold and silver were made nto ornaments by the aborigines. A family in Guaymas has a necklace of flying fish purchased from a Pima chief, who said that the metal was dug from Tarasca. Later the mine was ac quired by the crown of Spain and was worked, with the exception of a period during the Apache war, till the French intervention, when the shafts were said to have been concealed by the adminstrator, Don Juan Moreno, who was forced to seek safety in flight. After the restoration of peace the location of Tarasca was looked for in vain, though the mine now known as Ubarbo is supposed to be the same. When rediscovered years ago Ubarbo was found to have been extensively worked and the shafts concealed under earth and brush. Rich pillars of ore were found in the drifts, and the mine corresponds many respects with the descriptions of Tarasca found in the archives of the American consulate at Guaymas. The fame of Tarasca is eclipsed by the romance which hovers around the lost mine of Taiopa. A Mexican of great wealth who was much interested in the subject made a trip to Madrid o search for data on the subject. He ound absolutely nothing to prove that uch a mine had ever been worked by the crown of Spain, and there is nothing in Mexican archives to establish facts. Quite as trustworthy as the written documents are the traditions mong the Pima Indians. They mainain that Taiopa exists and a few claim to know its whereabouts. Small quantities of very rich ore are occa-sionally sold at the mountain mining amps, but all attempts to follow the

or to bribe them to reveal it have been mavailing. Their wants are few, and they believe that should they reveal the secret they would drop dead. About six years ago an old Pima chief fell ill one of the valley pueblos and was cured by a Mexican lady so well known and universally respected that her statement is taken without questribe and from time to time sent his benefactress rich bits of ore which assayed thousands of dollars to the All her efforts to get him to lead her

to the mine were fruitless, for the great spirit would strike him dead for the offense. The following summer the ora went to the mountains and lived among the Indians for three months, doctoring the sick and giving presents of ribbons and gay calico to the women. She became convinced that the spot whence the rich ore came was Taiopa. Finally the old chief admitted that the mine was worked when he was a boy and gave permission to two women of the tribe to lead the senora within a few yards of the mine so that she might discover it for herself and save him from the penalty of sudden eath for revealing it. The three womon traveled mostly at night, passing rough deep canyons and over lofty nountains. The fourth night some hours after

In the dim moonlight an old ar rastra was seen and across the canyon a large ore dump. The woman gathered bits of ore from the dump, but was hurried away by the squaws, who said they would be killed if they de-layed beyond the time mentioned by their chief. They traveled till the moon went down, rested a few hours and went on before daylight, completebaffling the Mexican woman as to the route they had taken. They arrived at the pueblo at nightfall, havng taken four days to reach the mine and but one to return, the obvious conlusion being that she had been led in d circle. Despairing of gaining more, he woman returned to her home, but he hopes at some future time to coninue the search.

Two other mines which are supposed o have been the property of the crown during the Spanish occupation and of which there are many romantic tales are the Reina Mercedes and the Casa Blanca. Both have been probably rediscovered and worked under other names. The Reina Mercedes is sup posed to be one of the rich Conchena group and the Casa Blanca the Casitas Near the latter is an ancient nine, now worked by a Mexican company, which has open cuts on the sur face for more than a mile and several miles of underground workings. Near this mine, where once a large church stood, which has long since fallen into ruins, two copper bells have been found. They bear the name of Guada-lupe de Talopa, thus leading many to the belief that the Tatos mine is the long lost Taiopa.—New York Herald.

"Blank is a bright talker, but he hines by reflected light." "How's that?" "He never tells any but other men's tories."-- Detroit Free Press.

To accept good advice is but to inrease one's own ability.-Goethe Houses In Slam

In Caspar Whitney's book "Jungle Trails and Jungle Peoples" he says:

The Slamese builds his house of one story and on stilts for several reasons The first, no doubt, is to avoid the unpardonable sin of living in a lowe story while an upper one is occupied by other human beings, especially women, who in Siam are not regarded as of much importance. The second, and I should say the most practical, if not the most aesthetic, reason is to have a waste gate easy of access for the continually flowing sallya from betel nut chewing and household refuse, which may thus be easily disposed of through the crevices of the openly constructed

Napoleon's mother was as much of a soldier as her great son. On one oc

she gave him to understand that the first duty of a soldier was obedience, and that if he wished to be a soldier he must, first of all things, learn to obey He had, to the end of his life, the highest regard for his mother. At his cour she was styled "Mme. Mere." Speaking of the influence of the mother or the character of the child, he said, "The future destiny of the child is always the work of the mother."

"Excuse me, sir, but you have taken But this umbrella has my initials on

"I can't help that, sir. You will have to see the man who gave it to me." Where did he get it?" "He said it was loaned to him by a

friend who has since moved away."-

Circus vs. Cookery

By COLIN S. COLLINS

Copyright, 1905, by J. W. Muller Jackson Peters regarded the girl by

Jackson Peters regarded the girl by his side almost with horror.
"I can't help what you think," she cried defiantly. "I just can't stand this sort of thing any longer."

ed on hands and knees on the pad. Be had only turned twice, but it seemed as if she had been revolving in space for an hour.

For a moment she lay there, sobbing, "You don't have to," he urged gently.
"You just say the word, Sally, and I'll to the dressing tent.
"You pa tomorrow."

For a moment she lay there, soboing, until the kindly faced woman took her to the dressing tent.
"It's harder work than you thought, "We all

foot. "That woman wouldn't let me take the high school course 'cause I'd learned to ride." be wantin' to go to college next, she said. She just don't want to see me do anything grand; just get married and settle down slaving for some man just as I've been slaving for her ever three Paragraphs of the state of the sta ince pa married her." "Don't you think," he suggested gen-

she knows 'twouldn't do no good."

"There you go, preaching like all the rest," she stormed. "Some of these days you'll wake up and find me gone. days you'll wake up and find me gone. I can be as good as her."

"I don't see why you want to go off it fixed up for her."

and be foolish jest because you don't like Mrs. Burrows," he declared gently. "She means well." "I'm going to be like her," insisted

the girl, pointing to a lurid poster repthe girl, pointing to a mind possessing a young woman in gay appared standing upon the tip of her too on the back of a spirited horse. "She was one of 'em once. I guess I can ride that way as well as on a saddle." grasses which grow in Ceylon or Inglessess which grow in Ceylon or Inglesses which grow in Ceylon "Huh," mused Peters. "A girl as can cook as well as you ain't got no call tains an essential oil identical with to be trapesing round the country with Sally Burrows got down from the wall. "All the same," she cried defi-antly, "I'm goin' with 'em," with a nod

toward the circus posters. "I guess i can cook for 'em until I can ride." She darted off down the road. Peters looked regretfully after her. He knew from experience the futility of seeking to overtake her.

Things had been well between himelf and Sally Burrows until her father

had married a circus rider who had been thrown from her horse and left behind by the show until her fractured Long before that time she had won the affections of Hiram Burrows, and she made him a good wife. Sally, how-

ever, had refused to accept her new mother, and there had been quarrels ever since Hiram had brought home his bride. The girl resented the intrusion of another woman in her mother's place and her own dethronement as mistress of the house. Now she chafed to leave the quiet home and make a name for herself even as the rival had done, and Jack-

son Peters pleaded in vain.

He had a strong ally in Mrs. Burws, who saw that the girl in a home of her own would be far happier than in her father's house, but this very alliince was against him, and Sally from the barn saw him go into the house, and her slender frame shook with sobs as she realized that Jack was talking Stewart island, to the south. The two over her new idea with her stepmother. She did not, however, connect Jack-son's visit with his departure for the county town the following day, nor did she realize that he carried with him a letter to the proprietor of Wells' Grand arctic circle than the North island, it

man's enthusiastic welcome of her proposition that she join the troupe and act as cook until she could learn to be dark the Indian women led her into a deep canyon and paused before a large "Just what I wanted," he cried jo vially. "You've got the very build for a rider. We lay over here tomorrow, and I'll give you your first lesson in the

United Shows and Consolidated Menageries; therefore it was with no sus-

picion that she regarded that gentle

Sally wanted to wait, but Wells would take no denial. The show would stay on the grounds over Sunday, and there was no time to be lost. She could slip away from her people, and he could tell just what she could do. Her stepmother had driven over to the next town for a visit after the matinee performance Saturday, and there was nothing to hinder her from keeping her appointment with Wells. One of the women furnished her with a costume from her own wardrobe, and Sally, blushing furiously at the bloom ers, crept into the ring.
Wells was teaching his own daughter

tent had been added a huge boom which reached out as far as the cirumference of the ring. From a pulley it the end of this dangled a rope with he horrible suggestion of a gallow and beneath it stood a broad backed white horse, his back sticky with pov lered resin. A man in his undershirt and overalls looking very little like the ring master of the afternoon before, stood talking with the tired faced clown. As she

to ride, and to the center pole of the

road canvas belt. This they fastened about her waist, hooking the ring at the back into the dangling rope. The ring master lifted her to the horse's back, while the clown pulled the rope tight, and with a few brief directions about keeping her balance the ring master cracked the whip and the horse started off. For two or three paces she kept her balance, then, with a yell, she realized that she was falling. Her feet went up

and the weight of her body was thrown against the belt.

appeared he came toward her with a

They let her down, gasping for breath, until she clutched the horse's mane and could regain her footing. Then the dreadful whip cracked again, and again she hung by the belt wildly waving her limbs. The boom was pushed around so that she kept always over the back of the horse, and by an effort she recovered her balance, aided some-what by the slackening of the rope at the end of the "mechanic." Twice around the ring and her ambition to be a rider died within her.

She scrambled from the horse's back. trying to choke back the tears of hu-Wells was all sympathy. "Perhaps you might be better as an acrobat," he suggested kindly. "You'd make a good

started in. Want to try it again?" "I think I'd rather be an acrobat," she almost whispered, trying to choke back the sobs. Acrobats were not left the four rivers mentioned in the Bibshe almost whispered, trying to choke back the sobs. Acrobats were not left dangling over a horse, and they had a soft mat to fall upon.

The clown led the horse from the ring and two ways and they had a soft mat to fall upon.

The clown led the horse from the great river "separates into four heads."

This being the associaties benefit to get the four rivers mentioned in the Biblian to four heads." ring, and two men unrolled a felt pad

enough rider if you kept at it. Dolly,

here, was worse than you when she

upon the sawdust. Even without the blue tights she recognized them as the acrobats, and she watched them curl. I never be solved.

PURE "Now, when we say 'Now!" "cautioned one, "you throw yourself forward just as though you were going to dive into

FOOD She braced herself for the comman It seemed ages in coming, but at last she heard the cry and gave a jump forward. She felt the rope around her wa'st tighten; she realized that she was spinning in the air, and then she land-That is what you ge ed on hands and knees on the pad. She when you buy our

Bread, Cake and Pastry see your pa tomorrow."

"Can't you understand, Jack Peters?" she cried, with a stamp of the dressing tent.

"It's harder work than you thought, isn't it?" she asked kindly. "We all have to go through with that. I thought Try us and you will be convinced.

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Three months later Jackson Peters tly, "that perhaps she means well?" was saying goodby to Mrs. Burrows She's seen a lot of the world. Mebbe before taking his bride to her new **General Repairing**

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distant some 1,200 miles from the

neighboring continent, is an independ-

neighboring continent, is an interested ent, self governing colony and pos-sesses more beautiful and varied scen-ery than any other single country of the world except the United States. This colony consists of two large is-lands and a third small one, called

large islands are properly called the

North island and the Middle island, but in ordinary language the Middle

has, especially in its southernmost part, a cold climate. The North island has a

warm enough climate to cause the ole

ander and camellia to bloom luxurious-ly, and in its northernmost part the

Is it known generally that works of art were well paid for in ancient times?

A German review furnished recently

some particulars about that question

Polygnote of Thasos, who lived about

450 B. C., refused, it is true, any payment for his works and declared that he was sufficiently rewarded with the

title of citizen of Athens, which had

been conferred on him. But such dis-interestedness was seldom imitated.

Thirty years later the painter Zeuxis of

Heracleum was called to the court of

Archelaus I., king of Macedonia. He

received for his frescoes in the palace of Pella 400 mines, about \$8,000. Mna-

son of Elathea paid \$20,000 for a "Bat-

tle With the Persians," which he had ordered from Aristides, the leader of

the Theban school. Pamphilus of Sycione gave a course of lectures on painting. Each pupil paid for attendance

one talent, or \$1,200 a year. Apelles re-ceived twenty gold talents, about \$240,

000, for a portrait of Alexander I., or-dered by the city of Ephesus.

THE GARDEN OF EDEN.

Its Location a Mystery That Wil Probably Never Be Solved.

The location of the earthly paradise or garden of Eden is still a matter of

dispute among orientalists and Scriptu

have endeavored to locate it by the fruits and mineral productions named

in the Biblical descriptions as they ap-

pear in the second chapter of Genesis; others by the rivers mentioned in verses 11 to 14 of the above mentioned

chapter. The weight of investigation and tradition inclines to an agreement

that the Timis and the Euphrates o

modern geography are the third and fourth rivers mentioned in the Biblical

description of the garden. Those who agree so far differ widely as to what rivers should now be regarded as the

ancient Pison and Gihon. The Buddhistic scholars, although they reject

our Bible in the greater part, incline to

the opinion that the Pison is the sacred

Ganges, and that the Gihon is none

other than the Nile. As to the last, it is altogether probable that they are correct on that point, because the Bibli-

cal account plainly says that Gihon "compasseth the whole land of Ethi-

Eden was a spot of comparatively

what is now Armenia, from which rise

small area located on the tablelands of

the Tigris and the Euphrates. A few

scholars of distinction argue that the Adamic paradise was located in Africa

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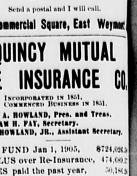
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A man got on carrying a big water-

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"Thankee," he said: "comic almanac

"No. sir." said the woman firmly, in

mmortal soul. Touch not, taste not,

" 'Woe unto him that giveth his neigh-

"He ain't eggsactly my neighbor,

either," said the man gently, "You see

But the woman with the tracts hu

followed by the smiles of the passengers

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Gov. Guild's Receptions.

Governor Guild, though he has decided handle not the wine," and she pointed not to attend general receptions given by with a crooked forefinger to the flask prosome of his own. He has announced that there would be three receptions given this month by the governor. One a year has as she waved a warning hand high above been the rule in the past and there have her head. een none at all since the second year of Crane administration. Governor Guild's first reception will be to the mem- it's for the new baby, and wife callates to ers of the Legislature and their wives and State officers. It will be held Jan. 25. On Jan. 29 the reception will be to riedly left the car at the next corner, he officers of the United States army and navy, militia and other officers of the |-State. All receptions will be held at the Somerset and at all of them Mrs. Guild

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Legislature should possess ample judgment and intelligence without outside interpretations who cleared trees of brow-tail moths terference to consider, and should pass neglected to destroy the gypsy moths; in on all matters referred to them for legis- other cases brown-tail moth webs were left lative action. If they are not, then the in large numbers on the ground without communities responsible for their elec- burning them. To prevene such imposi tion are both to be pitied and blamed for tions on the public, Superintendent Kirkpreferring ignorance to intelligence and land suggests that in cases of doubt as to weakness to force .- M. J. McEttrick. the cost or quality of work done, it will Greater Boston. work has been examined by a State in-The last comparative table issued by spector, or prefeably by the local superin-

e bureau of statistics of the Department | tendend in charge of the town work.

he year is second only to New York and (From the Philadelphia Public Ledger). was leading New Orleans in the total Without hesitation, the stranger had amount of imports and exports by \$28, sprung into the icy water and rescued the Boston's total is \$166,425,418, while in rowning skater. Then he made haste as he same period the merchandise passing if to depart, but the admiring throng through the port of New Orleans was strained him.

"Hold!" they exclaimed. "Favor us At the corresponding period last year with your name. You are a hero." Boston's lead over New Orleans in totals "I can't help that," responded the stranger dejectedly, "but there's a limit to my nerve. The thought of spending the rest of my days in dodging a Carnegie She was a thin, narrow, dark visage medal appalls. This must be an anonywoman with "specs" on, and she carried mous stunt."

a package of tracts and leaflets, which So they gave him a drink and letit go she scattered broadcast among the sinners at that. (From the Washington Star, Ind.) melon. Out of his pocket protruded a glass flask with a rubber cork. The John Sharp Williams's argument on the Philippine tariff bill is as sound as a dollar. He states the case in its simplest and

strongest form, and the wonder is that any Democrat, familiar with the tradition of his party and committed to its-conten tions about the tariff, should face the other way. The Mississippi leader would prefer the whole loaf, but realizing that only half a loaf is obtainable now, and cognizing the need of bread, will tak what he can get. That is the plain, every day, common-sense, practical view of th bor drink," quoted the woman flercely, matte

Thackeray's Portrait.

The following story furnishes an e ample of the manner in which Thackeray did not hesitate to treat what he sidered vanity in others. After long pleading his family induced the famous novelist to sit for his portrait, and Lawpleted Thackeray chanced to be dining at "Haw, Thackeray, old boy, I hear Lawrence has been painting yer portrait!" "So he has," was the reply.

"Full length?" "No; full length portraits are for sol diers, that we may see their spurs, but the other end of the man is the principa thing with authors," said Thackeray.

"If you marry him," said her papa, who was exhibiting symptoms of violent displeasure, "I will not only have to support him, but I will have to pay his debts,

But the pretty and petulent young thing who was hanging to his coat lapels was not to be moved by the argument. "Now, paps," she said, "you know I've heard you say hundaeds of times that a man's debts ought to be paid."-Brooklyn Life.

Varieties in White Goods.

The probabilities and possibilities of white shoes continue to furnish topics of lost. conversation. The limit of style has not will be found in the market. That some customers will buy two pairs of cheap shoes is to be supposed; at the same time there will be a trade in grades of double the cuality and price of double the cuality and price of the same splendid spirit. Of all the ships gathered in the bottle shaped harbor of the same splendid spirit. and goods to sell for \$3 and \$4 per pair in the British navy. double the quality and price. and the prospect of a revival of the taste for russets is not out of question, though

some manufacturers have colored black he russet leather remaining unused from last season's make. Dark brown glazed kid is being taken by manufacturers

shoe and leather fair to be held in Boston in the Mechanics building, some time thi spring. It is most appropriate as Boston be well to withhold payment until the is the shoe-shipping point for New England, and to help the success of such an exhibition the presence of the nations associations in convention would be planned. These would include the Nations shoe Manufacturers' association, the National Shoe Wholesalers' Association, th National Retail Shoe Dealers' association the American Tanners' association and others of kindred nature .- Boston Tran

The first meeting of the new executiv mittee of the Weymouth Educations ssociation was held on Monday, Jan. 13 Committees were appointed and business started for the ensuing year and many new ideas were considered and method of work planned.

The most important committee-that on nembership-was especially enjoined to e active, and the members of this com mittee will soon be at work all over town The aim of the association at present o make its work more widely known and its membership more general.

The financial condition of the assoc tion is sound, but little future work car be planned without the support of a large najority of the citizens of Weymoutl

forts during the ensuing year to bette ng the condition of the school ground relatives and friends, blind and insensibl to the lovely bits of lawn, the blossoming plants and shrubs and shady trees-and ence, the painter, gladly undertook the Let us honor our dead, but not neglec task. Soon after the picture was com- our living and growing younger genera his club when a pompous officer of the effort has been made by the association to Several complaints have come to State | guards stopped beside the table and said: | make a beginning in improving the High School grounds and working with th consent of the school committee, are have ing plans made by a competent landscape gardener, knowledge of which will so

be given to the public

peror and calmly, drawn up in due or-

In 1852 the Birkenhead, a British conversation. The limit of style has not yet been set. This year will see boots of white canvas for women and children: embroidered vamps on Oxfords; white edges of soles and heels. Dealers are beginning to believe that shoes of certain quality and strength will be in demand, and goods to sall for 8% and \$6.0 per pair of the posts, 400 of them. The "Birkenhead, a Brittsh troop steamer, was wrecked off the Cape of Good Hope. After putting the women and children into the boats the men formed on deck, and in full dress uniform, with colors flying, went down at their posts, 400 of them. The "Birkenhead, a Brittsh troop steamer, was wrecked off the Cape of Good Hope. After putting the women and children into the boats the men formed on deck, and in full dress uniform, with colors flying, went down at their posts, 400 of them. The "Birkenhead, a Brittsh troop steamer, was wrecked off the Cape of Good Hope. After putting the women and children into the boats the men formed on deck, and in full dress uniform, with colors flying, went down at their posts, 400 of them. The "Birkenhead, a Brittsh troop steamer, was wrecked off the Cape of Good Hope. After putting the women and children into the boats the men formed on deck, and in full dress uniform, with colors flying, went down at their posts, 400 of them. The "Birkenhead, a Brittsh troop steamer, was wrecked off the Cape of Good Hope. After putting the women and children into the boats the women and children i

Samoa the English Calliope was the louble the quality and price.

Leather dealers are predicting that the face of the hurricane which swept women will wear patent leather shoes the waters. As she crept past the Vanthis coming summer quite extensively, and the prospect of a revival of the taste Yankee crew manned the sides, the band played "The Star Spangled Ban-ner," and the brave men about to die saluted the brave men who were figh ing their way to life and safety. There is a quality of courage in such encounters with inevitable death that must be ranked above the bravery shown in the excitement of active bar tle with a human foe. He is not the bravest man who has no fear, but rather he who, feeling it all the time yet overcomes the impulse to cowardice and moves steadily forward to what ever fatal duty awaits him

When the British warship Camper down accidentally rammed the Vic toria the men on the doomed ves kept steadily at work without panic or disorder until admiral and all wen down together. It was to this catas trophe Kipling referred when he wrote It makes you think better o' you and your friends an' the work you may have to do When you think o' the sinkin' Victorier's joilles-soldiers an' sailors too!

Progressive Pickling. I know you will say just the same thing that I said when the cucumbers for pickling came in at the rate of three, four or perhaps a dozen a day "What, stop work and pickle those few paitry things each day? Never! The game is not worth the candle." But try this method: The work is done a little at a time; thus it is hardly appreciated. Take a stone crock, cover the bottom with cucumbers and cover these with one-quarter of an inch of coarse salr; then put in another layer of cucumbers, another of salt, and so on until the cu-cumbers are used up. On top place a round board just a trifle smaller than the crock and a good sized stone to hold it down snugly. The next pickles that come to the house are added to the jar. By the time the crock is full a little water is poured in if the brine does not cover the cucumbers. cloth is laid over the top, the board replaced with its weight and the outfit stored away until a convenient time for pickling comes. A few horseradish leaves placed under the cloth prevent nolding, and the pickles will keep the for months, even for years. When the psychological moment ar

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SUBLIME BRAVERY. teamen Who Went Down With Their er struck a mine, which blew a six foot hole in its hull. The water rushed in with tremendous force. No help was in "No one must leave the ship," same as other men. And, as to his debts, he said quietly, "until she sinks. We

> There was no flinching. They sang der, waited minute by minute until the ship went down. Nearly 400 lives were

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On Wednesday we celebrated the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of America's best-known philosopher, scientist and diplomat and following are some of the good thoughts which have come down through nearly two centuries from the immortal Benjamin Franklin:

Buy what thou hast no need of, and ere long thou shalt sell thy necessaries. We may give advice, 'but we canno

give conduct If you would know the value of money go and try to borrow some, for he that goes a-borrowing goes a-sorrowing. Rather go to bed supperless than rise

Be slow in choosing a friend, slower in changing. There are three faithful friends,-a

old wife, an old dog and ready money. Unless our actions will bear the test of our sober judgments and reflections upon them, they are not the actions, and, consequently, not the happiness, of a rational

As we must account for every idle word, so we must for every idle silence Sloth makes all things difficult, but in dustry all things easy. Continual dropping wears away stones

Do good to thy friend to keep him, to thy enemy to gain him. Employ thy time well, if thou meaner

to gain leisure; and since thou art no sure of a minute, throw not away an hour. Dost thou love life, then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made

Diligence is the mother of good luck and God gives all things to industry Then plough deep while sluggards sleep, and you shall have corn to sell and to A man may, if he knows not how t

save as he gets, keep his nose all his life to the grindstone and die not worth a groat at last. Experience keeps a dear school,

fools will learn in no other. There are lazy minds as well as lazy

Necessity never made a good bargain Let thy child's first lesson be obedience and the second will be thou wilt. Help me to be faithful to my countr

Careful for its good, Valiant for its defense.

THAT CANAL.

A Brockton man has had a dream which the Fore River and Taunton Riv. canal was completed. Brockton was city of 200,000 people and the center of great mercantile industry with commercial

lying along its wharves. We can do better than that for Wevmouth, because we have greater advan ages. We have Weymouth Back river which has already been secured by the government for a Naval Magazine and Reidy, c. c., Adams we can see their foundries, arsenal and Wildea l.b. c., f., Cuff., Cuff. government for a Naval Magazine and H storehouses: we can | see along the wharves or riding at anchor in the river or harbor below, myriads of battleships, cruisers, torpedo boat destroyers, cutters 1; goals from fouls—Ford 1, Cuff 1. two miles of water front at North Wey mouth wharves and craft of every nam and nature; we can see the Fore Rive Shipbuilding Co. enlarging its plant and taking both sides of the river; we can see the flats and low lands from the bridge to the station of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. utilized for mercantile purposes; in fac we have more than five miles of good water front which are a nature established fact and they are only waiting for ome dream to become a reality.

Daughters of the Revolution.

Abigail Smith Chapter, D. R., me Wednesday afternoon, January tenth, at the home of their ex-regent, Miss G. A. Robbins, North Weymouth. After the transaction of the business of the chapter and the reading of letters from absent members, the hostess introduced Mrs. Marion McBride of the Press association, a lady well known in patriotic circles, who read a valuable and interesting paper entitled "Paul Revere."

A vote of thanks was given to Mrs McBride, and it was then in order to adjourn to the dining-room where the tempting viands upon the table were found to have been made more attractive by tasteful decorations in buff and blue, the official colors of the D. R.

It was reported that the graves of a few more soldiers of the Revolution had been located for which markers would be

W. R. C. Notes.

Mrs. Addie W. Raymond, the newly re. elected president of the W. R. C. for the second year entertained the officers and committees of last year at her home on School street Friday evening, Jan. 12th. The house was beautifully decorated. The evening was spent in games and music. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Raymond, assisted by Mrs. Lucy At the close of the supper the members

The next meeting of the W. R. C. wil be held in G. A. R. hall Jan. 25. A good attendance is desired as the committees will be announced for the coming year.

TUFTS LIBRARY.

The Yellowstone National Park, Pt. 3

will be the subject of the next exhibitio to be held in the Reading Room from Jan 23 to Feb. 10. The pictures illustrate the Yellowstone Lake, the Upper and Lower Falls and the Grand Canyon. Those who enjoyed the Yellowstone National Park, Pt. 1 pictures exhibited in November wil ber the beautiful, large photographs of that wonderful scenery and will need no urging to visit the library during this Addie Pease, W.: Fred H. Langhurst

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HIGH MCHOOL NOTES.

The Roundabout club did not hold an social this week Rufus May '08, has been obliged leave school on account of an injured ankle. He is continuing his studies at

home, however, and expects to return at the beginning of the spring term. The rhetorical programmes for last Monday were as follows: Seniors-Biographies of American statesmen (con-

inued); juniors-Current events (co sophomores-Classic myths: tinued); freshmen-Stories from Greek mythology There were no rhetoricals Wednesday Visitors this week at the High were Miss Marion L. Ford '02, Boston un versity '06, and Supt. Badger.

ames in the gymnasium. The first, in which the freshmen defeated the seniors 23 to 22, was very exciting. The features were the goal throwing of Nolan and Doble for the winners, and of Ford and Beane for the losers. The removal Beane, who injured his foot in the first half, crippled the seniors somewhat. The other game was between the Weymouth and Abington High girls. Weymouth won 25 to 1. All of the Weymouth girls played exceptionally well in this game-Misses Fraser and Griffin at guarding, and Misses Looney, Alvord and Rock-

Last Friday there were two basket ball

wood at goal throwing. The statuary and pictures given to the High school by the Young Men's Christian sociation of Weymouth, have been unpacked and placed in the hall. The statuary consists of busts of Washington and Lincoln on pedestals; busts of Franklin and Columbus on brackets; a mounted statue of Paul Revere, and one of the Indian Medicine Man. The pictures are all large, The United States Capitol, The Pilgrims Going to Church, and The Signing of the Declaration of Independence

As it is expected that the pictures and statuary will soon be formally presented to the school bp Mr. C. B. Cushing, chairman of the Y. M. C. A. committee, and accepted, a special rhetorical programme for the hall is to be arranged for Wednes day, Feb. 21. The subjects will be in

onnection with the pictures and statuary. The Camera club met last Monday afternoon in Room 4. They elected Miss Burrell '06 secretary, and also elected a committee, consisting of Hunt, chairman; Miss Poole and Miss Burrell, to plan an excursion

picture taken last Satuaday by the photographer, Mr. Arthur W. Cook of Eas Weymouth. Mr. Cook is to present the school with an enlarged picture. boys also had single pictures taken. Mr. Cook does exceptionally fine work and will soon photograph the girls' team. George Adams '07, has left school to

take a position with the Eastern Souvenir company of East Weymouth. Wednesday morning the South nouth scholars were late. The Pleasant

reet car met with a slight accident, causing the delay. Don't forget the basket ball game ween the Weymouth High boys and the Oliver Ames High school of North Easton Wednesday, Jan. 24, at Weymouth, or th

one with the alamni the following Friday There were two basket ball games in he gymnasium Wednesday afternoon The first game was between Weymouth 2nd and Braintree 2nd, in which Weymouth won 16 to 5. The second was be tween Weymouth 1st and Braintree 1st

Veymouth won this game also. The lineup: Weymouth Raymond, 1.f.

Score-Weymouth 29, Braintree 15 goals from floor-Nolan 4, Ford 4, Raymond 5, Wilder 1, Cuff 3, French 3, Adams RAYMOND '07.

Monday Club.

The Monday club held its regular eeting in Masonic hall last Monday afternoon. After the usual business outine, the president, Mrs. Heckman, gave a most interesting report of her isit to the Norwood club and of the address of Mrs. Imogene Oakley on the John M. and Anne Gunssing, who survives work of Philadelphia women previous to he recent municipal elections. The lecture of the afternoon was by

Mr. Vesper L. George who took for his principal points considered were variety, stility, unity and simplicity. Mr. George illustrated his address by excellent use of he blackboard and samples of wall paper pottery and pictures, beautiful and other wise. In closing, he arranged some de lightful color schemes illustrating the artistic furnishings of the home. As a whole, the lecture was very practical and

Music was furnished by Miss Anna Harris of South Weymouth who sang 'Sunset" by Dudley Buck very charmngly, and a group of songs which showed the fine compass and power of her voice. Mrs. Attwood was accompanist.

The next lecture will be given in Od Fellows' opers house on the afternoon o Feb. 5 by Mrs. Mabel Loomis Todd This will be an open lecture, giving al who desire an opportunity to hear this talented speaker by paying the regular

Mayflower Chapter No. 65, O. E. S.

The officers of Mayflower Chapter No 5, O. E. S., were publicly installed Tues ay evening in Pythian hall. The Chapter was opened for business at 5.30, and at .30 a supper was served in the banquet hall in charge of Mrs. Lucia A. Nash, Mrs. Ellen E. Kidder, Mrs. Nellie L. Den roeder and Mrs. Hannah Sheppard.

and guests adjourned to the lodge room where the installing officers were introduced: Mrs. Katherine A. Hall, Past Grand Matron, installing officer; Winsow Bradford Southworth, Past Grand Patron, and P.M. Sarah A. White, acting Grand Chaplain. The announcement wa ade of officers-elect and appointed fo

he ensuing year Mrs. Annie E. Jordan, W.M.; David I. Kidder, W.P.; Mrs. Carrie F. Loring. A.M.; Joseph Ellis Gardner, sec.; Mrs Flavilla B. Gardner, treas.; Mrs. Helen J. Dunham, con.; Mrs. Mary A. Lewis, chap.; Miss Blanche Niles, pianist; Mrs Nellie L. Denbroeder, Adah; Miss Susie A. Pease, Ruth; Mrs. Mary R. Bryant, Esther; Mrs. Eunice W. Jordan, Martha; Mrs. Ellen E. Kidder, Electa; Mrs. S

The above officers were then inducted into office by the deputy and her suite in a manner which called forth much favor ole comment. A feature of the installa tion was the incidental music rendered y Mrs. Jennie B. Worster, soprano, an Miss Blanche Niles, pianist. A Pas Matron's jewel, as the gift of the chapter, was presented to Flavilla B. Gardner by Past Patron Albert E. M. Spiller. Past

DEACON STEPHEN W. NASH DEAD.

A Link Which Connects Weymouth's So ciety and Business Affairs of the Past With the Present, Broken.

Deacon Stephen W. Nash, a descendan f one of the oldest families in Weymouth passed away at the home of his son, Louis Nash, Commercial street, Weymouth last Thursday night in the 81st year of a ong and active life.

Dea. Nash was one of seven sons and laughters born to John P. and Rachel Nash, and drst saw the light June 8th, 825. Of this family of boys and girls ut two survive; viz, Mrs. Charles Mer itt and Mrs. William Bond.

Mr. Nash, like most boys of Weymouth his time, grew up in the shoe trade and ecame one of Weymouth's largest many facturers under the firm name of 5. W. & Nash, and the product of their factory found a market in the South and Cali fornia. In 1850 the subject of this sketch was married to N. Maria Nash, and wedded life continued twenty-five years when she passed away, having born to him five children, three of whom are now living; viz, Mrs. Wendell B. Clapp, Louis and Harriett M. Nash.

In 1877 Mr. Nash was again married to Susan Caroline Burrell who died in 1903 t Amherst, N. H., where they had gone to reside after Mr. Nash retired from ousiness, and at her death Mr. Nash reurned to Weymouth, making his hom with his daughter, Mrs. W. B. Clapp, but for the past few months as their home was closed on account of Mr. Clapp's being in the South for his health, he has esided with his son, Louis W., where h passed from time to eternity.

In 1842 Mr. Nash with 21 others united with the Union Congregational church of Weymouth and Braintree and has from that time to his death been an active church and Sunday School worker. He was for many years the leading deacon of the church, taking charge of the midweek service in the absence of the pastor and was also for a number of years superintendent of the Sunday school.

At Amherst Mr. Nash was urged accept a deaconship in the church but declined that honor, leaving it to younger

To those who knew him best, the mo pronounced characteristic of Deacon Nash was his loyalty to his religious con victions. For more than sixty years his supreme interests in life centered about is church, its welfare and progress and the triumph of the kingdom of God in the hearts of men, and to the best of his ability he labored to promote and advance those interests. Having lived, therefore, for more than sixty years in the light of the eternal world, his last illness found him peaceful, without regrets, and unafraid. He has fought the good fight, he has finished the course, he has kept the faith: henceforth there is laid up for him the crown of righteousness, which the Lord the righteous judge shall give to all them that have loved his appearing. To see him in his last illness, was to offer the prayer "Let me die the death of the righteous and let my last end be like his.' Funeral services were held at his last earthly home Saturday afternoon and were largely attended by friends and relatives. Rev. Robert H. Cochrane was the officiating pastor and paid a beautiful ribute to the deceased as a faithful worker in his church and society. A beautiful feature of the service was th solo rendering of "I'm a Pilgrim," "A Little While" and "Light after Darkness"

by Charles Dyer Waterman who accomanied himself on the auto-harp. The bearers were William Wallace, Aug. Cushing, Derby Tirrell and Francis I. Cowing, and the interment was among his long line of ancestors at the Village

cemetery.

Thomas G. Puttillow Dead.

Thomas G. Puttillow, a long resident sung songs and had a general good time. and respected citizen of Weymouth, The whole evening's entertainment was assed to the higher life from his home n Webb street, Weymouth, on Monday Jan. 15, 1906, at 11.20 a. m., aged 82 years, 1 months, 24 days.

Mr. Puttillow was born in Sandwich Mass., Feb. 8, 1826, and came to Wey mouth a young man, where he learned and followed the trade of boot making for many years. He married Rebecca C., daughter of

him. As the result of this union there were four children-Francis A., Olive A. Thomas, and Fannie. Francis gave his life in the Civil war. He was a member subject, "Art in the Household." The of Co. E, 4th Mass. Calvary, and died at Broadway Landing, Va., July 25, 1864. Thomas, who passed away a few years ago; Olive A., wife of Anson F. Bickell, and Mrs. Fannie Raymond. There are also three grandchildren-Mrs. Mabe Litchfield, Miss Viola Bicknell, and Carl

Raymond. Mr. Puttillow has not been in good health since his injury some time since in opping a runaway team, thereby saving the lives of two lady occupants. The family have the sympathy of all is

his, their time of sorrow Services were held at his late home Thursday at 2 o'clock p. m., conducted by the entertaining firm gave a brief address Rev Melvin S. Nash. Interment was i he family lot at Village cemetery.

Power of Chase & Sanborn's, Boston, a Division 9, A. O. H. and spices as he does about post prandial The installation of the officers of Di-, A. O. H., took place in G. A. R. hall East Weymouth, Wednesday evening tion to his own anecdotes and well-timed The installing ceremonies were performe y County President Cox of Hyde Park ation; Thomas W. Lynch, president of ssisted by President John Reardon of Div. 14 and President Thomas McCue of the Weymouth association; Joseph Dyer the oldest grocer in Weymouth; Gordon Div. 15. Officers installed were: Presi dent, Cornelius Duffy; vice-president, John Driscoll: financial secretary, Philip phases of the trade but largely on th . Sheehan; recording secretary, Bart J. Connell; treasurer, Daniel Reidy; serpernicious effect of the Trading Stamp geant at arms, James McClosky; sentinel, Patrick Quinlan. Visiting brethren were Boston Knights of the traveling frater present from Hingham, Cohasset, Rockand, Braintree and the Weymouths. Following the installation a collation was served in the banquet hall and an enter tainment was enjoyed until midnight.

Old Colony Club. The regular meeting of the club was held yesterday afternoon. Before the ecture the club had the pleasure of listening to Miss Ellis Eldridge of Rockland who rendered two piano solos. lecturer of the afternoon was Mrs. May Alden Ward of Boston who spoke on "Current Events" in a most interesting

The Parliamentary law class will meet every Wednesday morning in the Fogg library at 9.45 o'clock. The next meeting of the club will be on Jan. 25. Prof. Dolpeare of Tufts college will lecture or

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ton real estate agency negotiated the sale Atkins house on Cleveland avenue to Mr. Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Samuel Cushing of Hingham Piles. Druggists refund money if Pazo Ointment fails to cure any case, no mat ter of how long standing, in 6 to 14 days First application gives ease and res All druggists refund the money if it fails Past Patron Albert E. M. Spiller. Past
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The entertainment on Monday evening

competitive system is a greater factor

toward the world's progress than co

operation." The affirmative was sup-

ported by Ernest Smith and George Adams

and the negative by Walter L. Raymond

and Sumper F. Shaw. The debate was

won by the negative side. On account of

the broadness of the subject it was im-

ossible to cover the ground thoroughly

although a great many points were taken

up. Carl Makepeace and Sturgis Robin-

next Monday night Dr. Joseph Chase, Jr.

will give the second in his series of talks

on "The Human Body, its Uses and

weeks ago were much delighted with it

and every man and boy over sixteen years

Monday evening, it being entirely free,

One of the most largely attended socials

of the season was held Wednesday even

Totman was chairman. The entertain-

was attended by a dozen of our most

exercises of a regular kindergarten and

the entire performance was greeted with

applause and laughter. Mrs. Ella M.

Spinney had the district school and con-

whose order was "tremendous," accord-

ing to the remarks of Rev. E. L. Brad-

ford who visited the school as one of the

school committ of which Miss Martha J.

Hawes and Abner A. Badger were also

members. The pupils recited pieces and

Grocers and Provision Dealers.

One of the most enjoyable meetings in

the history of the Weymouth Grocers' and

Provision Dealers' association was that

of last Wednesday night. Instead of

being held at the accustomed place, the

gathering was held at the newly equipped

The business meeting, with President

Thomas W. Lynch in the chair, was held

in the early evening and was followed by

a banquet and post prandial exercises,

and in addition to the members of the

of Boston's commercial travelers who are

connected with the trade.

n charge of Everett Loud.

association, there were as guests several

The well spread table was very attrac-

tive and was made doubly so by an ele-

gant birthday cake in the center on which

burned 49 wax tapers, emblematic of the

49 years which Mr. Humphrey has spent

on this mundane sphere. During the dis-

cussion of the menu, the occasion was en-

livened by records from a graphophone

When the last course had been served

and cigars lighted, Mr. J. Otis Bates of

of welcome and introduced Edgar F

oastmaster of the evening, and if Mr.

Power knows as much about teas, coffee

xercises, he is an A 1 expert and in addi-

remarks, he introduced Fred Humphrey

resident of the Massachusetts associ-

Willis, E. W. Hunt and E. J. Pitcher, all

Weymouth dealers, who spoke of differen

Mr. Power also utilized Charles Wal

bridge, George Cushing and Ed. Trask,

nity, in bringing out many features of the

Democrate Organize.

following officers: Chairman, John F.

Dwyer; treasurer, Edward Lukeman

Real Estate News.

The Vinton real estate agency has this

week sold the E. C. Hill place on Shaw street, East Braintree, to Richard Ham-

mond of the Jenkins manufacturing con

pany. Mr. Hammond has already taken

The Theo. Edson place, consisting of

ve acres of land and a substantial set of

ouildings, situated on Union street, East

Braintree, has passed into the hands of

Mr. T. F. Berry of Wollaston. The Vin-

The same agency has also leased the

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lucted a class of nineteen boys and girls

by his experience.

the principal speakers had finished.

son spoke for the affirmative side after

Sunday evening service at 7,00. Tuesday evening service at 7.30.

WEYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL

men who barely recognize each other

at home will exchange the most cordial

pleasantries if they chance to meet abroad. In cognizance of this law of nature I was more than ordinarily de lighted to see Miss Alice Ruybottom of California enter a railway train. wasn't that Miss Ruybottom and I had only bowing acquaintance. In truth, we had had a great deal more than that. Operas, balls, teas, picnics, ex-cursions by land and water, walks, alks and drives-we had enjoyed them all together, expecting so to contito the end of our lives. But one day, hanging for a prize in the Mark Henry art rooms, among which was one of Alice's, she suddenly tore my ring from her finger, threw it at me, burst into tears and fled, crying out that she hoped she would never see me again. I am naturally a proud man and, not being able to perceive any reason for her actions, took her at her word and sailed that night for Europe.

of my absence had dragged woefully, and I came home, all the while debat-ing whether I should seek her again or whether I should let pride dominate love. Now, fate seemed to have given poor love a chance, so with some little trepidation I went forward and stood at her seat.

"Good afternoon, Miss Ruybottom," She looked up, her face tremulous with blushes, "Why, Joe!" she ex-claimed. "How glad I am to see you! at the meeting of the Y. M. A. was a de-Do sit down." bate on the subject : Resolved, "That the I sat down, my heart throbbing with

> out at once-my longing for her and my delight at being with her againwhen my eye chanced to fall on her suit case. In great glaring letters I read. "Mrs. Dr. Arbogaste." I received two separate individual shocks-the first that she was denied to me forever, the second that her charac ter had lost something of its sweet sim-plicity to allow of her proclaiming her-

appiness. I was about to blurt it all

self as "Mrs. Doctor." "Isn't it delightful that we both hap-pened to get this train?" she said, her sweet face still pink. "I remembered that your mother lives around here somewhere. I suppose you are visiting Abuses." All who attended his talk a few her.

voice just yet.
"I am visiting, too, but I am going of age should bear in mind that they are home soon. I'm glad. I'm on my way to see No. 43. I don't think I could cordially welcomed to the lecture next stand many more relatives." and should make efforts to seize upon this opportunity to hear Dr. Chase and benefit tionalist, but Alice didn't seem to no-

tice. She chatted in her charming way, her voice thrilling me as of old, her personality sending delightful zigzags of feeling all over me, but through it all I ing. At 6.30 o'clock supper was served was tasting the bitter fact that she beby a committee of which Mrs. Lucinda longed to another. "Alice." I said at last, "now that it is too late to repair mistakes, it probably won't be any good for you to tell me ment of the evening was in charge of Mrs. George M. Hoyt and consisted of a

kindergarten class and a district school day in the Mark Henry, but it would be session. The former was in charge of of considerable satisfaction to me to Miss Elizabeth R. Clark as teacher and "You said you thought I should win prominent "grown ups" dressed as chilprize, for it was the poorest collection of pictures you had seen for a long dren. Miss Clark put them through the

> I meditated. "Well," I acknowledged. it was an ambiguous sentence. why should you have chosen to take the incomplimentary meaning? You ought to have known me well enough to know that I wouldn't have intentionally hurt your feelings. I meant it all right." "I know I acted very foolishly, Joe but I was tired and nervous, and that

speech was only the last of many. As I look back they seem unimportant enough; but, really, at the time you kept me in a nervous strain wondering what you would say next. Do you resome Mrs. Newrich whom you had met and I asked you what she was like? You answered, 'Oh, the kind of woman that you would expect to see wearing a purple bonnet and red waist.' "I have some faint remembrance o

ome unpleasant occurrence over the remark, but''— "Why, Aunt Rachel was present, and store of Bates & Humphrey, Weymouth her favorite combination red and purple. Don't you remembe her scathing rejoinder?" Too well I remembered it. So that was it-my penchant for saying the

right thing in the wrong place. I join ruefully in Alice's melodious laughter and kicked surreptitiously at the "If that unsightly object is in your

way," remarked Alice sweetly, "set it in the aisle. I don't know where the owner is, but as I didn't see any other unoccupied seat I ventured to take "And you are not Mrs. Dr. Arbo

gaste?" I said stupidly.
"No, nor Mrs. Anybody Else. But where is your wife? From what you said I inferred"-"Why, girlie, I'm not married.

mean to be, though, if the sweetest girl in the world will have me. Alice, I've Shanged. I really have. I'm older now and have gained swads of tact. Alice, will you try me again? I was talking to the back of her pret

y head, but I kept on desperately. ast she turned around. I leaned for ward eagerly "Joe," she said, "just look out here." I looked out grimly. A woman was a thin girl and a fat little boy. Into

the car they tumbled, not breathless for they all talked at once, and fell into a seat across the nisle. "Who would have supposed that cloc was slow?" panted the woman. "Why, I thought I had plenty of time."
"Ma, I want a drink." remarked the

to think that clock was slow!" Alice was taking a ridiculous interes in these people. They had come in a The Democratic Town Committee have rganized for the year and elected the

"Poor tired things!" murmured Alice They ought to be cold!" I growled.

could they help it if they didn't know the clock was slow?" Alice's tone was "Why, if it had not been the clock i would have been something else,"

asseverated.

Neither of us spoke for awhile. Alice landscape Alice took off her glasses. "Aunt Rachel will probably come in the car at the next station," she said "and you may remember she is rather demonstrative. When she kisses me she

always presses my glasses into my eyes or nose, so I have learned that it is the best thing to be prepared." By her innocent manner one would have thought she had forgotten the times she had taken off her glasses when we had been driving or boating I really felt discouraged.

"Well, if your Aunt Rachel is coming

She has forgotten all about that unfo tunate speech. Besides, she isn't going on. She wrote that she would be here to chat with me while the train waited." Aunt Rachel in an astonishing com-bination of reds and purples came aboard. She greeted Alice according to prediction and me with flattering cor-"But, my dear," she exclaimed, "why

thought it was yesterday when you "It was yesterday," admitted Alice with the ghost of a glance in my direct tion, "but I missed the train owing to my watch being ten minutes slow. don't give that as a very good excuse though. If it hadn't been my watch I would have been something else ver likely." I groaned in the bitterness of my spin

weren't you on the train yesterday?

it. Why hadn't I kept quiet my inter-fering tongue? Fate was but making game of me, after all. Shortly after Aunt Rachel's departure the train shot the advisability of going into the smol er and shooting myself a soft little hand stole into mine and the sweetes voice in the universe murmured: "I have an idea this is a very shor unnel, Joe, and-and-my glasses are still off."

When Mrs. Simpson laid down the paper she had been reading she looked thoughtfully at her husband for some moments before she spoke. From across the cold little hall came the sound of Arabella's voice and that of the young man she was soon to marry for Arabella, pa," said Mrs. Simpson at last.
"What's that?" asked Mr. Simpson

Her Dowry.

suddenly roused from his perusal of the weekly paper. daughter when she's married, like help

oms and money and fine linen," said Mrs. Simpson impatiently. "You know that, but you've forgotten. Arabella hasn't one thing but the clothes she's made herself. Will wouldn't expect u to give her money, and as they're going to live with his folks she doesn't need the linen, but I wish to mercy we'd got ome heirlooms for her."
"Well, why haven't we?" demanded

Arabella's father stoutly. "What's the reason she can't have Grandfather Brickett's old powderhorn and flint ock and the old coonskin cap? She's all the child we've got, and I shan't ever use 'em again. There's his old knife too. I've got me a new one which cuts full as well. I guess we can fit her ut, and if she wants more let her have the old belluses."-Youth's Companion I bowed assent. I couldn't trust my

> Symbols of the "Cloud Fire." Nearly all of the ancient nation called lightning by names signifying cloud fire," and the major portion of them employed some symbol to repre-sent the flash of the "forked fury" darting from the thunder clouds. Th early Chaldeans symbolized it with a trident, and the Babylonians, learned in mystic lore, employed a human hand for the same purpose. The bas-reliefs of the towers of Nimrud and Malthia which are the work of the later and more refined Assyrian artists, show th trident doubled or transformed into what is known as a "trifid fascicle." This triumph of the classic art secured for the ancient Mesopotamian symbol the advantage over all other represe tations of the thunderbolt. The Greeks represented the "storm fire" with the eathers of a bird of prey. Later on when they had begun to incorporat the Asiatic form of the symbol with their own, they put it in the claws of an eagle and made it the scepter of Zeus. Gaul received the symbol from Italy, but soon altered it to the famil iar two headed hammer so common o allo-Roman monuments. The same Germany, Scandinavia, England and

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January 17, 1906.

nuary 17, 1906. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. ORFOLK, SS. To the heirs at law, next-of-kin, creditors all other persons interested in the estate of PRESCOTT S. TORREY,

outh, in said County, deceased, ore said Court.

Vitness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of saic
rt, this seventeenth day of January, A. D. 1906
43 45 JOHN D. COBB, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts KORFOLK, SS. TO the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and at persons interested in the estate of BRIDGET E. COHAN, ate of Weymouth, in said County, deceased.
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to he last will and testament of said deceased has beer resented to said Court for Probate, by Catheria F. Trask, of Weymouth, who prays that lette estamentary may be issued to her, the executive herein named, without giving a surety on he official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Co be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk be neid at Dedham, in said County of No seventh day of February A. D. 1906, lock in the forenoon, to show cause, if it, which is the same should not be said. ave, why the same should not be granted.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give put notice thereof by publishing this citation once whe week, for three successive weeks, in the We touth Gazette, a newspaper published in We touth, the last publication to be one day at least offer said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or divering a copy of this citation to all known person terested in the estate, seven days at least beford Court. ourt, ness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of s, this twenty-eighth day of December, in s ne hundred and five. JOHN D. COBB, Register

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treet Tuesday evening. The Cozy club,

f which Mrs. Totman is a member, were

pecial guests. Whist was the feature of

he evening, Miss Orilla J. Wade and

Mrs. Fred Belcher making the highest

core. Ice cream and cake were served

and Mrs. Totman was presented with a

-Court Marlboro K. and L. of Honor

net with A. J. Osgood last Friday even-

ng for whist. Favors were taken by

Mrs. Fred Gardner, Charles Higgs, George

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-The Shawmut club met last Friday

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WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE

Music hall, South Weymouth. -Miss. Elizabeth Mitchell of Commercia Street has been visiting friends i

-Mrs J.Herbert Walsh and son Harold e spending a few days in Brocton. -Mrs. M. B. Sanborn of Chelsea has en spending a few days with Mr. and Irs. H. F. Perry.

-Miss May Rogers of Pembroke, faine, is visiting Miss Annie Tracy of

ise with a severe attack of pneumonia.

Bunn, all played their parts in a manner of the affair consisted of Franklin Thitten, Lyman C. Williams and Mrs. H

with Hayden, Stone & Co., brokers, Bos-

ointed administrator of the estate of the ate Michael Kelley. was held at the home of Miss Viola M. Dexhelmer Monday evening, Jan. 15. ollowing are the officers who were lected for the ensuing year: President fiss Lena De Rusha; vice president, Miss Carrie L. Slattery; secretary, Miss Viola M. Dexheimer: treasurer, Miss Madora C. Hunt. The remainder of the evening was very pleasantly enjoyed and dainty collation was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the

-Dr. and Mrs. Albert H. Grimshaw ave been visiting friends in Winchester

attend them, purchase a ticket, the nec essary amount can be raised. -Rev. Frederick R. Griffin, minister of il Souls' church, will preach for them ext Sunday morning at 10.30. First sesion of the kindergarten class at 10.30 in

charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray. Secend session at 11.45. Sunday school at 11.45. All are cordially invited to this

of Prof. Hale, son of Dr. Edward Everett Hale, the eminent Unitarirn minister of Boston; evening, "Hoping for Heaven." Next Sunday morning, by special request, Charles A. R. Price will sing the solo Unto Me:" words and music by L. J Wing, arranged by Charles Lamar. Also. quartette from the choir will sing, Jesus Savior, Pilot Me" (Schenecker) -Miss Anna Tracy entertained the F . G. club Wednesday evening at her ome. Many novelties were discussed duced at its next party. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by

-The Union Literary circle met Tues nteresting paper on "What a Musician

"parting words" of famous persons.

uneral will take place this afternoon. -The members of Ladies' Auxiliary of vision No. 6, A. O. H., observed its 3th anniversary with an entertainment, upper and dance at Pythian hall, Wedneslay evening. Miss Josie McCarthy gave everal readings. Caterer Frank I. Shernan served the feast. White's orchestra urnished music for dancing.

ub were entertained Wednesday evening y Mrs. H. F. Perry at her home on Front street. The prizes were won by Miss Annie Pratt and Mrs. W. Edward Gutter-

-The Union Veterau Firemen's associ-

-William Humphreys is confined to the

burch presented the drama "Uncle Rube at Lincoln hall last Friday evening before capacity. The cast was one of the best showed its appreciation by continuous appiause. Lyman C. Williams was Reuben ion of this character was especially fine. Mark, his son. H. F. Wilson as Gordon of applause. Franklin P. Whitten in a Upson Asterbilt, a New York swell, was

fine. Russell G. Niles as Bub Green, and Joseph W. Blanchard at Bill Tappan, the village constable, both did meritorious work. Miss Mabel S. Nash as Millicent Lee, Miss Helen L. Shaw as "Taggs," and Mrs. Amos J. Loring as Mrs. Maria singing by a quartette composed of J. W. Blanchard, Russell G. Niles, Frank Walsh cess of the entertainment as did also the selections rendered between the acts by win violinist. The committee in charge

home of Miss Lena De Rusha, 77 Wes treet, South Weymouth, Jan. 25.

hist party of the season was held in Vashington hall last Tuesday evening for the benefit of the Dewey base ball club,

July. He is a restless being. After he capacity of the hall being taxed to its leaving Europe he begins in the north of Africa and ends at the Capa of dub have started these entertainments early so as to enable them to have the very strongest club this coming season, and if the people who supported the club so loyally last season will patronize these

-Sermon subjects at the Baptist church, next Sunday : Morning, "Condi tions of Conversion," suggested by the recent so-called "Conversion to Christ"

Miss Edna C. Hart. ly evening, Jan. 9, with Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Crane and listened to a very

ees in Music" by Mr. John H. Gutterson. The next meeting will be held Tuesda evening, January 23, with Miss McGregor of Liberty street. Subject, "Old Japan to A. D. 668." Quotations to be the At the whist party of the Dewey Base Ball club Tuesday evening, the first rizes were won by A. J. Stitt. Miss Alice leary, Mrs. Elizabeth McCue and Lewis | made manifest its power. loss; the second prizes by Miss Louis

orsierce and Michael Griffin; and the onsolation prize by James Austin Pray. -The eleven-months-old daughter of lfred Fisher died Wednesday. The

-The members of the Puritana whis

-Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kelley are receiving the congratulations of their the day. They retain this size till we retire, when they shrink up again for friends on the birth of a daughter, Jan. ation has elected the following officers:

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James Dundon; financial secretary and

treasurer, John Cahill; recording secre-

tary, Charles Harding: foreman, William

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nce Williams -Henry B. Vinton has sold for Mrs. C. Hill, the Asa T. Pratt estate on Shaw street, to Richmond Hammond of the Jenkins manufacturing company. -Chief F. O. Whitmarsh attended the inner of the Massachusetts Fire Chiefs' club at Hotel Cecil, Boston, Wednesday. -The ladies of Trinity church will hold their annual entertainment and sale

-The Wales club of the Universalist church will hold its first turkey supper and dance at Lincoln hall next Friday evening. Those not wishing to attend the supper can procure tickets for th

THE CUCKOO.

cuckoo lays eggs in another bird's nest. She does not. She lays eight eggs on the ground. The eggs are in size, color, spots and shape in accordance with the information obtained, say, in Leigh woods: Out of the eight eggs five or six would closely resemble the hedge sparrow's. The other two might be hose of a titlark, a wren or a linnet Her male friends—about three or four to each lady—now come forward, select each an egg and carry it in its mouth to the nest of the prearranged foster mother. Only one cuckoo egg is

has preceded him on the same errand he seeks another cradle, knowing in s noment amid all the eggs present the cuckoo pedigree. truder with her own brood, and the interloper, having the faculty of being hatched sooner than the others, is of ourse the first to come out of his shell. brothers and sisters and presents them is a heave offering to the expectant odents, mice, rats, stoats, and what not, and within twelve hours of his existence is the supreme occupier of the nest. He keeps his black mouth wide

open continually, which the father and mother of the departed chickens as The cuckoo leaves the last week of Good Hope, whence he returns to Europe in the spring. Why does he go away and why come back? Food-the food he loves—the hairy caterpillars. He will eat other grubs, but these are his

hourly bread. It has been estimated in round num-bers that out of every 100 hairy caterpillars that wriggle into life 99 are deoured by cuckoos. Everywhere nature is careful to maintain her balance. The cuckoo keeps down the millions of billions of hairy caterpillars and preserves our cornfields from being eaten up by hedge sparrows. The cuckoo is a born conservative and as long as he hood of his birth.-Western (England)

Self Acting Weapons. A common story in Japan was to the effect that a Muramasa sword was once on a time pledged to a pawnbroker. The fellow thought this a fine opportunity to parade himself as a ger tleman, and accordingly on a festival day he wore the sword. Quarreling with some idle fellows, he essayed to use the weapon, but his unfamili with it excited the derision of the byhis bungling manner. But the merriment of these individuals was short lived. The sword itself took the matter

in hand, as though the taunts impugned its own skill, and soon laid low all its traducers. Then it turned against the unfortunate pawnbroker and killed Another story is the basis of a popular Japanese drama and tells of the adventures of a samural with a strange pawnbroker. He lightly hit a man with the blade without apparently wounding him in the least. Some time after the man suddenly dropped dead, and it was found that the sword had had scarcely drawn blood. Upon examination this was found to be a Mura-masa, which, though coming from the dishonor of a pawnshop and carried in the hands of an incompetent, had thus

Just before going abroad one of the male leaders of New York society step-ped into his bootmaker's place to get measured for several pairs of shoes for use during his tour. It was then com-paratively early in the day, and the shoemaker, who prides himself upon his artistic work, asked his customer to defer the measuring of his foot until about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. "But why not measure me now? asked the social leader, with some an-

"It is too early, sir," was the reply.

"Your foot has not yet acquired its size for the day. If I measured you now the shoes would all be a little too small. Walking about on our feet as we do, sir, the feet grow, develop, swell -whatever you choose to call it-from rising time till about 3 in the afternoon. At 3 they have their full size for the night; hence to have well fitting. comfortable shoes it is necessary to be neasured in the afternoon."—New York

Dowitt's Early Hisers

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

-Dancing every Saturday night Music hall, South Weymouth. -Miss Etta Cushing has been confine to her home a few days this week by ill

-Hose 5 and Hook and Ladder 5 wil hold their third card party next Tuesday last Thursday evening, W. A. Loud and ship in the company

-Invitations were sent out or the Norfolk club ball which will b held in Fogg's opera house next Friday evening. Condit's orchestra of Boston

-Zebulon Peters entertained a large party of friends at his home on Pond treet last Saturday evening. A very pleasant evening was spent and refreshnents were served. Guests were present rom several nearby towns.

-The officers of Wildey Lodge, 1. O). F., were installed in Odd Fellows' hall Monday evening by D.D.G.M. Charles Wood and suite of Milton. The officers nstalled were: George L. Barnes, N.G-George R. Sellers, V.G.; Burton 1 Wright, warden: Fred Churchill, con Ralph Cushing, rec. sec.; J. O. Curti fin. sec.: E. J. Pitcher, treas.: L. W Attwood, chap.; Calvin Veazle, I.G. ards, R.S.N.G.; W. B. Baker, L.S.N.G. Louis P. Curtis, R.S.V.G.; Henry Bates, L.S.V.G.; Wilton L. Hawes, R.S. S . R. T. Colleraine, L.S.S. An ovste supper was served after the installation

purchased of Daniel Hill of 134 Union street his homestead, consisting of fly acres of land, cottage, stable and other buildings, and livestock. Mr. Zweeker will occupy the place.

-The annual meeting of the W. C. U. was held with Mrs. L. W. Attwood Tuesday afternoon. Arrangements for the ice cream table at the Fogg Library for the year as follows: President, Mrs constantly fill until his body is too big H. C. Alvord: vice-presidents. Mrs. L. Mrs. M. R. Loud; secretary, Mrs. Charles Torrey: treasurer, Mrs. Murray Whitamount of work had been accomplished during the past year. A letter from H. B. Reed, in regard to liquor selling town, was read and the union voted to take action on the matter. Arrangements

nouncement of which will be made later. -M. R. Loud has been at North Conway, N. H., for some time, installing a wold on Wednesday evening, Jan. 10. heater in one of the large hotels there. the contract for which was secured by club held a well attended social and whist M. R. Loud & Co. -The Tuesday Evening whist club met with Mrs. John L. Kelley and prizes

were taken by Mrs. J. F. Daley and Mrs. Edward Holbrook. Next Tuesday the Clark, Miss Clara E. Beals, Dr. Eugene F., in its hall Monday evening, and inclub will observe gentlemen's night at the W. Hill and William Charters. During stalled the officers of the lodge in a m home of Mrs. Edward Marrs -There will be a valentine party in and fancy crackers were served. The Fogg's Opera house on Feb. 14th. Fred Clark will be floor manager and Mace

Gav's orchestra will play:

home after seven years' absence spent at Lewiston, Me. -Avery S. Howe, one of South Wey mouth's oldest and most respected citizens, died at his home, 46 Pleasant street, last Friday, aged 81 years, after a linger ing illness. Mr. Howe formerly carried on a baking business here, but has been retired for some years. He was the oldest Odd Fellow in town and a charter member of Wildey lodge. He was also one of the ploneer members of the Weymouth fire department and has always taken an active interest in town affairs. In his political views he was a staunch Democrat. Under the old system he held the office of street surveyor for a time He leaves a son, W. Abbott Howe, and two daughters, Mrs. A. B. Raymond and held from his late residence Sunday afternoon, Rev. L. Weston Attwood officiating. a fair to be held Tuesday and Wednesday ducted by Noble Grand, Fred T. Barnes the church and L. W. Attwood, chaplain of Wildey —In spite lodge, which attended in a body. The bearers were Gordon Willis, E. J. Pitcher, tendance of 41 George W. Conant, Alvin Hollis, Joseph

H. Burrell and Joseph H. Bass. Interment was in Highland cemetery. -The Fin-de-Siecle club met with Miss Lena Bailey, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Nellie Newcomb and Miss Lottie Baker took the honors. -Mrs. Simon Barrows of Plymouth, former resident of this place, has been the recent guest of her daughter, Mrs M. S. Raymond of Pleasant street. -Miss Amy Wright of Brockton ha een the guest of Mrs. C. H. Ramsay.

the house by illness. -Albert Reed is able to be out again after having been confined to the house for a week suffering from tonsilitis. -Kenneth Martin is ill with the measles -Mrs. Fred Holbrook is on the road to recovery from an attack of la grippe. -The parliamentary law class met the Fogg library Wednesday morning. -Mrs. George Benson is able to be o

-Mrs. Josiah Prescott is confined

again after her recent illness. -A pleasant feature of the regular monthly supper and social at the vestry of the Universalist church, Thursday Charles Conklin, D. D., state superinten tent of the Universalist church; Mrs.

Feb. 21, 22 and 23, 1906,

GET READY!

Fogg Library Fair

district superintendent, with opportune

Old South Church Notes.

Of the 30 present at church last Sunday norning, 60 per cent were children The Clark Union will hold its quarterly neeting in the church tonight. The ser vice will be largely a praise service, folowed by a social in the vestry. On account of the meeting of the Clark

nion tonight, the meeting of the Junior Cadets will be postponed one week. Union Church Notes. The Union club held its first regular

meeting last Tuesday evening at the home of Judge L. A. Cook. This club has reently been organized and its purpose as expressed in the constitution is "advancement of the social, civic and religious inrests of the community." The club starts with a role of thirty members nearly all of whom were present Tuesday evening. The officers are: President H. H. Longfellow: vice-president, Roy Mooar; secretary, H. W. Kimball; treas-

urer, John Seabury; executive committee the officers, Carl Barnes, W. L. Bates day evening, Rev. W. R. Lord of Rockland gave an address upon "A Cure for our Modern Political Evils." Mr. Lord was a teacher of District Attorney Jerome of New York, and he gave an intensely interesting account of this man and of the principles which have governed his life. After the address, questions and a general

Jack Tar Afloat and Ashore," by Rev

ion of his subject. The Boys' club holds its regula ng this evening. Among the speakers in the near future are Mr. Sampson libson, Y. M. C. A. secretary of boys work for Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Walter Bates last Wednesday afternoo The study of Africa was continued. Last Wednesday evening the pastor preached at North Abington at the special

nion services which are being held there NORTH WEYMOUTH.

-Dancing every Saturday night -Mrs. Caroline Thayer is visiting her er, Mrs. Gardner S. Bartlett of Camp--Frank Jenness of Brookline, N. H.

-Miss Sadie Hill of Lincoln street at ended the annual ball given to the emoloyes of Thomas W. Lawson at Dream--On Monday evening the Wessagusse party at its rooms on Bridge street. Whist was the feature of the evening and fourteen tables were filled with the players. The prizes were taken by Mrs. George W. the social hour, refreshments of ice cream committee in charge consisted of E. C.

Stanley T. Torrey and William Charters. -Lucius Newcomb, who has been for some weeks at the Eve and Ear Infirmary. loston, for treatment of the eye, is at home again somewhat improved. -A number of ladies met on Tuesday vening at the Pilgrim church vestry to make paper flowers for the Beach Blossom bazar to be held January 30 and 31 -Willis Keene was happily surprise by his playmates and friends on Friday

refreshments LOVELL'S CORNER

-Dancing every Saturday night -The Brooks league of the Porter M. E. church is making arrangements for evenings, Jan. 30 and 31, in the vestry of

-Miss Clara Poole entertained a number of her High school friends last Thurs--Miss Maud Townsend is visiting in Dorchester for a few days.

Porter M. E. Sunday school had an at

CHRISTMAS.

best in the year for a wedding. Christmas was first celebrated as a feast of the Christian church about the year 190 A. D. At Culdaff, in Ireland, the game of kamman, a sort of hockey, is played on

Christmas day.

A leaf from Christmas decorations is preserved in Yorkshire as a remedy against toothache Scottish servants each endeavor to be of friends and relatives at dinner las the first to draw water from the wel! Thursday in honor of his birthday. on Christmas morning. It is an old Irish superstition that gold should not be paid away on Hawes on Hillcrest road last Thursday Christmas day nor silver lent.

Christmas day at Cape Town is usual-On Christmas morning in Norway every gateway, gable or barn door is decorated with a sheaf of corn fixed on at her home on Hill street.

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

Jusic hall. South Weymouth -Miss Elizabeth R. Clark of Hillerest oad entertained the Round Robin chib of Quincy and their gentlemen friends last Saturday evening. A very enjoyable evening was passed playing games and chafing dish lunch was served by the

Mrs. P. G. Kramer has returned fro few weeks' visit with relatives who iends in New York and Brooklyn. -Frank H. Sylvester is confined to his ne on Cottage street by an attack of

The Ladies' Cemetery circle will the next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. John

ernoon, and hit a fire hydrant, breaking so that the water supply was shut of department was called out to make tem--About 75 friends of James C. Healey gathered at his home on Lake street Mon

day evening to give him a farewell surprise party before his departure for Hot to spend several months for his bealth Maurice Greaney, in behalf of the guests here will be an illustrated lecture upon present, presented Mr. Healey with or ourse of \$75 in gold. Mr. Healey re sponded with a few words of gratitude collation was served after which Michael Yourell, as master of ceremonies Bolster were largely attended and all called the meeting to order and introduced Thomas White, Joseph Moran, Willian opergan, Michael Sullivan, John Yourell

ames Joyce and James Yourell who gave ocal selections, Ed. Louis Madigan t harmonica solos, and Michael Gorman tho gave fancy dancing. There were also speeches by J. Walter Walker, John Doran and J. C. Healey. At a late home The Woman's Missionary society held wishing Mr. Healey a pleasant journe ts monthly meeting at the home of Mrs and speedy recovery of his health. -Mrs. C. M. Karne of Saugus has re turned to her home after a visit with he

> daughter, Mrs. W. B. Webster. -A whist party for the benefit of A pert McDonald, one of the leaders in the oston Globe contest, was held in Engine -Harold Joy is traveling through the estern part of the state this week on a

ousiness trip for Langley, Burr & Co. of social at the Bethany church, Quincy, Cuesday evening -Owing to the small attendance, the has been spending a few days with his

innual meeting of the East Weymouth Veteran Firemen's association, which vas to have been held Monday evening. was postponed to Monday evening, Jan 19th, at the Engine house. -D.D.G.M. Mrs. Anna P. Kavanaugh ccompanied by Mrs. Elsie L. Robinson as grand marshal; Miss Lydia M. Chapman, grand warden; Mrs. Jennie M. Carey, grand secretary: Mrs. Emma F. Wilmot grand treasurer, and Miss Grace W. Mitchell, grand guard, paid an official person has been injured, and that invisit to Steadfast Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. jury did not result fatally.-Rochester Post-Express. impressive manner. Before the installa tion exercises a turkey supper was served by the following committee: Fred II Culley, J. P. Holbrook, George W. Clark, Pratt, W. M. Tirrell, Arthur Corthell,

Abbie Hender, Mrs. Fannie Silva and Mrs Florence Corthell. The officers installed were: Mrs. Bessie K. Hunt, N.G.: Mrs Mary A. Pratt, V.G.; Mrs. Mary R. Flipt, ec. sec. : Mrs. Caroline B. Lovell, treas. Mrs. Orilla Graves, fin. sec.; Miss Alice Manuel, warden: Mrs. Maria Dunba on.; Mrs. Addie W. Raymond, R.S.N.G Mrs. Alice Simmons, L.S.N.G.; Mrs. Florence Corthell, I.G.: Israel Loring, evening. Games were played and vocal O.G.; Mrs. Ida Sylvester, chaplain; Mrs music was enjoyed. Mrs. Keene served Joseph Cummings, R.S V.G.; Mrs. Carrie Whiteomb, L.S.V.G.: Mrs. Jennie Humph rey, Mrs. Lillian Loud, Mrs. Annie Hart, Mrs. Hannah Corthell, banner bearers Miss Mary Manuel and Mrs. Susie Gibson altar bearers. After the installation, the retiring noble grand, Mrs. Addie B: 4innt was presented with a l'ast Master's jewel. a gift from the lodge, and the giving of a beautiful piece of China to the grand guard, Miss Grace W. Mitchell, a gift rom the deputy grand master. The

evening closed with speeches and musical -Roy E. Litchfield of Pleasant street sailed Jan. 13 from New York: on the Konig Albert of the German Lloyd Steam ship line, for Genoa, Italy. Mr. Litch field will make an extensive automobile trip through Italy, France, Germany Switzerland and England.

o'clock and it is expected that the choir f his church will assist in the service. -Miss Helen I. Lovell returned Tues day from a several weeks visit with riends in New York state. -Mrs. Sarah Bicknell is much impr after her recent illness.

-Rev. Mr. Gay of the Universalist hurch, Hingham, will preach in the Uni-

arian church, Cottage street, Sunday, at

-Rev. T. H. Vincent will speak Reform club Sunday night -Mrs. Patrick Coffey of Grove stree onfined to her home by severe illnes -H. B. Raymond entertained a party

-The Albemarle card club held a "pic evening, each member of the club recei ing a present from some other member dish lunch. Miss Florence Hobart wi

A. O. H. will celebrate its 9th anniversar; y one of its popular events at Odd Fe ows opera house next Wednesday night Reception at 7 o'clock, concert at 8, and ocial dance to follow. -Rubber complexion brushes at Wel ster's with buttermilk complexion soap.

Methodist Episcopal Church Notes. The Ladies' Social circle will hold special meeting in the church parlors next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Important business is to come before the meet ing and a large attendance is desired. Arrangements are being made for alentine party to be given in the church vestry at an early date under the auspices

of the Ladies' Social circle.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Jealousy is like enmity. The less said bout it the better. The club all through life seems to be n the wrong hands. The meanest father that ever lived

isn't half as mean as the meane Occasionally love affairs drag on so that Cupid disappears and Father Tim akes his place. When there are sickness and trouble and mother is sent for that is one occa

sion when no one notices she wears old fashioned clothes, Don't keep your eyes on the man you It is more important that you keep If a man is saving anything h shouldn't and his wife gives him a little punch under the table he takes it for an

encore and says it again.-Atchiso

Early Glassmaking. The first attempt at glassmaking in this country was some years before the Revolution and was made at Quincy

Mass., by a company of German exist. The place in Quincy where their manufactory was established acquired from them the name of Germantown. which name it retains to the presen time. The site of their manufactory is now occupied by the institution called one a "Gold Brick." obert Hewes, a well known citizen of Boston, made probably the first effor to establish a window glass manufac tory on this continent. Mr. Hewes car

his factory in the forest of New Hamp-Many persons have an objection to riding in elevators, or, more properly speaking, this objection should be class ed as a feeling of dread or fear. Bu big office building in Philadelphia the safest place for a person to be is in an elevator—that is, statistically speaking. In the set of elevators for which staendent there has been an average transportation of 2,400,000 persons each year for seven years, an aggregate of 16,800,000, and of this number but one

ried his works to the fuel and erected

A Famous Widow antiquity was Agrippina, the widow of her husband she attended him in all hi campaigns and shared his dangers Suspecting that her husband had been poisoned, she had his presumed mur soon after treated with such indignity

shop. "Here," he remarked, "is where I knock tradition endwise." Carefully "Here," he remarked, "is where

backing from the place without so much as jarring a saucer, he inquired

the route to the stockyards and went

his way.-Philadelphia Ledger.

by Tiberius that she was driven despair and starved herself to death. East Weymouth, Jan. 1st, 1996, Al 43 The bull had just entered the chine

Brove an Eighteen-in-hand. Many years ago a well known New Yorker, one of the Livingston family, ence, used to drive six-in-hand there every afternoon. He was a very e centric individual and gradually is creased the number of his horses until strangers in Florence would note with amazement every afternoon on the Cascine a white headed gentleman driving an extraordinary procession of horses harnessed together two and two, some times as many as eighteen. It was one of the sights of Florence. Old Mr. Liv ingston tooled his team safely for a few years, but finally they bolted and ran away. Nothing could stop eighteen horses, and the smashup was some thing terrific. After that the author ties of Florence forbade Mr. Living

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ston to drive more than four, and in disgust he shook the dust of Florence from his feet and never returned.

Conklin, president of the Women's Mis-clonary society, and Rev. W. H. Morrison. eat from it their Christmas dinner.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Totman'celebrated the 16th anniversary of their marriage in

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"Take her and be happy."-Life. Tae Way of Long Twilight. On first thought it seems to be a rather paradoxical statement that the nearer we approach to the equator the shorter is that intermediate stage or transition from day to night and from night to day which we call "twilight." This being the case, however, the period of duration of "the clim, uncertain light" in all tropical countries is very short when compared with that of countries of high northern or southern latitude. The explanation is this: On the equator the sun's path is at exact right angles with the horizon. The last beam of light fades from view when the sun is at 18 degrees below the horizon. This 18 degree mark is quickly reached at the equator for reasons given in the first sentence of this explanation: The farther from the equator we get the less become the angles which the sun's course makes with the horizon and the longer the time required for

him to reach the 18 degree mark; hence the longer the period of twilight. At an Execution. Sir Wemyss Reid wrote as follows of one of his early experiences as a reporter: "On the first occasion of witnessing an execution, as I stood trembling at the foot of the scaffold on

which the victim was about to appear, I noticed an old reporter for whom I entertained a great personal respect pacing up and down beside me reading the new testament. "In the passion of horror and pity that filled my young heart I concluded that my friend was seeking spiritua comfort in view of the event in which we were about to take part as specta-

tors and recorders. I said something to him about the horror of the act we were shortly to witness. "He looked up with a placid smile from his reading and said gently, for he was essentially a gentleman, 'Yes, very sad, very sad; but let us be thankful it isn't raining.' And then he calmly re-

The blizzard passed away as the day grew older, but every man knew that with that depth of snow on the ground and the thermometer standing way beturned to his daily reading of the word." low zero the woman had set herself a

lieve that no shame had come to them by refusing to form a rescuing party, but they are their meals and went about their work without consolation. An hour after nightfall of the third her hello was heard she was direct

mendous task. Even if she succee

was thrown open one morning, the place fumigated, and then "Sally of Ours" walked forth with the skeleto of a man clinging to her arm. A month later "Gentleman George" was some thing like his old self again. He had the month, and the young woman had

of steam evolved from the cooling lava. fever. It was a little community, seldom At one time—and the idea is still com-mon—this steam was supposed to have been derived from sea water which added to or detracted from, and it was quite an event when one day a new freight brakeman appeared among planation is now generally rejected, being impossible in some cases and inadequate in all, and the greater part of the steam and other swarflews from the steam and other swarflews from and other swarflews from any and other swarflews from the steam and t and speech of a gentleman.

Within an hour of the arrival of his train the new hand was nicknamed interior of the earth. However this may be, it is certain that the magma that the magma Hill ever learned that he had any other

> ly of Ours." Every man of the crowd was in the habit of speaking to her kindly, but there was something beyond that in the attitude of the new man. In a dim way she realized that he was above them in birth and social standing. She had made friends with the ordinary trainmen as an equal, but she feared and respected the new man. made a wanderer of him, and that add-

Some of the French students are miserably poor. No one knows how much poverty is hilden under those long powerty high feets. Sometimes in the secret away. For a woman who poverty is hilden under those long curls and pale faces. Sometimes in the libraries in the evening one sees a student take a piece of dry bread out of this peakert and number by with state. was one student who always walked new man was on the road was her sewith his coat collar turned up. He was cret in danger. That was when a

pecting trip.

set off among the mountains on a pros-The boys saw the two off with a fare-well, and "Gentleman George" spent five minutes looking for "Our Sally" to shake hands with her. He did not find her until he had penetrated to the kitchen. Then she pretended that the tears in her eyes and her flushed face were caused by smoke. She was so nervous over the handshaking that the was one of the things of which he had "I've got-got the toothache," was the

He was the partner, and he

demanded Sally. "Of course." what could I do?" he asked.

ven, and I ask every other man present here—what then?" No one answered her. The partne had said the distance was at least thirty miles to the rude shanty they had made headquarters, and there would be

blizzard. No man felt that he had one chance in twenty of reaching the sick man.
"And what then?" asked the woman again. There was the same silence and

on her heaviest garments. "What is it?" she asked. "I am going after George," was the quiet reply. "What! Thirty miles through weather

"Sally of Ours" was gone before the

ed in reaching the spot she would find the sick man dead. the sick man dead.

Three days passed. They were days
in which the strong and sturdy men
off duty tried to make themselves be-

At the railroad eating house at Pine
Hill they called her "Our Sally" and
"Sally of Ours." Pine Hill was a small
station at the foot of the mountains,
and the eating house was for the connot the road part of the would call out the condition of the
sick man and each night would slip out to the coal pile and secure fuel for the next day. At the end of three weeks the room

back east. You saved my life."

and perhaps you are going to ask me

vant to drag you down. We'll shake

again and was weeping harder than be

washed out. During the French revo

lution eighty priests were massacred

in the Carmelite chapel at Paris, and

Sir Walter Scott, in his "Tales of

court, aided by her husband, Darnley,

are still to be seen.

In Lancashire the natives show a stone called the "bloody stone," which was so marked to show heaven's displeasure at some of Cromwell's soldiers' atrocities at Gallows Croft. In

"Macbeth," act 5, scene 1, Shakespeare alludes to the idea, "Yet here's a spot." The truth is, blood cannot be easily

expunged. In the first place, if that

of a murdered person, it is not attempt

ed. In the next place, blood contains oxide of iron, which sinks deep into the

ordinary washing. Thus it is true that

not of the hardest kind are susceptible

good as that of a murdered man.

Oriental Flowers of Speech

as fragrant to the noses of other sov eigns as flowers to bees."

"Working it?"

Pearson's Weekly.

to the stain of blood produced by the

stones of a porous nature and wood

fiber of wood and proves indelible

are still to be seen.

hands, and—and"— And when he went away next me

lost her smile and her repartee. Every one felt that something must happen, and it was an engineer who said: "Yes, something must happen, and I can tell you what it'll be. They will get married, of course."
"Sally," said "Gentleman George" the very lava stream is marked by clouds remedy at the first sign of mountain next day, "I am going away-going

from which volcanic lava is derived is name. He dropped into his place not merely in a state of igneous fusion, among the rest, was in time called a

ture volcanoes on the surface of lava If the solidification takes place underground the steam and gases are expelled, and, it there is no free escape, pressure may increase till it becomes great enough to overcome the resistance of the overlying rock and so lead ance of the overlying rock and so that to an eruption and the formation of a to an eruption and the formation of a ble heard it whispered that disappoint volcano, whose character will depend ment in love or some family matter had ment in love or some family matter had which the eruption took place.

The French Student. his pocket and munch it while studying, that being his whole supper. There found frozen dead one morning. He ad hardly anything on underneath his coat. But while American students who find themselves hard up will do manual labor, if nothing better can be found, a French student would rather starve than do so, and as one of them expressed it, "Rather starve during nine years and not do manual labor Two months after the accident the than live fairly well and finish the same studies in three years and work for a living."-Paris Letter in New

VOLCANIC ACTIVITY.

In a volume on volcances Professor C. Doelter undertakes to tell why vol-cances have eruptions. Melted rock such as is flung from Vesuvius requires

a temperature of 1,600 degrees Fahren-heit, so that it becomes liquid only far down in the earth, perhaps sixty or a

hundred miles. Below the outer crust of cooled and solidified rocks there

nust be a large zone of rock which still

remains solid because its temperature is less than that of the melting point

corresponding to the pressure under which it rests, and below that again there must be rock or magma in a

state of fusion. It is to this magma that Professor Doelter looks for the primary source of all volcanic activity.

t the same time the depth at which

this primary reservoir of magma lies and the pressure under which it is con-

fined are so great that a direct eruption

ature than the melting point. In these

gases are evolved, and the course of

reumstances solidification begins.

nded by rock at a lower temper-

ACTION OF THE RAIN.

The Wonderful Factor It Is In the The rain falling on the rocks sinks nto every crack and crevice, carrying with it into these fissures surface material which has been degraded by the into the minute fissures in search of er with her head on the table. vater and so assisting in the process of disintegration. In winter the water | wailing reply collected in the hollows and crevices come further disintegrated by frost and weather and, being rolled over and over and rubbed against each other as they are carried away down the mountain torrents, are ground gradually smaller and smaller till from fragments of rock they become bowlders,

the channel, while the ragillaceous particles and salts become mingled with the water and flow on with it either in suspension or solution. While this disintegrating process is going on inland the rocks and cliffs on the coast exposed to the sea are suf-fering degradation by a similar process and are also being worn away by the incessant action of the waves of the ocean beating on them and attacking them not only with the impact of the water, but also with the fragments broken off, which, dashed against the face from which they have eroded, are thus used as implements of destruc

Generally any kind of soft, sibilant oise will tempt a bird to sing. A ca nary hung in a kitchen will usually start his song if he hears, say, the frizzling of a frying pan. We utilize spe cial devices to tempt the shy singer

who is perhaps rendered the more bash ful by finding himself in novel sur-roundings. For this purpose we emoloy whistles and song organs, which artificially reproduce the "tours" of the roller. This latter method is found to be irresistible when all other plans have failed. The bird feels apparently that he is being challenged and forthwith responds to the challenge by pouring forth the best of his song. - London

Vulcan, the god of ancient black-smiths and metal workers, was lame consequence of a pretty hard fall he had in his early days. Jupiter and Juno had a row, and Vulcan sided with his mother against the old gen-tleman, who promptly kicked him out of heaven. He fell for a whole day and lighted on the island of Lemnos, broke his leg and received as severe a shaking up as though he had tumbled down an elevator shaft. Æsculapius set his leg, but having only just received a diploma did a poor job, and for a long time Vulcan went on a crutch

All at the Head. stances, pearl is the heaviest of animal substances, mercury is the heaviest liquid, the heaviest woods are pome granate and lignum vitae, cork i lightest wood, and platinum is the most ductile metal, capable of being drawn so fine as to be invisible

He Will See Them. "A prominent oculist says he never saw a pair of perfect eyes," said the woman who reads the newspapers. "That," replied Miss Cayenne, "mere-ly proves that the prominent oculist was never in love."—Washington Star.

"SALLY of OURS"

By CLAUDE PAMARES Copyright, 1905, by McClure, Phillips & Co. day "Sally of Ours" appeared. She At the railroad eating house at Pine

and the eating house was for the convenience of the freight train crews and the few mechanics kept in the shop there to make repairs. It was Mother Walker who kept the Eagle Eating House, but it was "Sally of Ours" who got most of the credit. She was a nned are so great that a direct explosion from it is inconceivable, but when, by movements in the overlying crust or and uncultured and by no means good otherwise, a channel is opened the magma may rise to a depth where it is ed to a degree. In a way, all the boys ed to a degree. In a way, all the boys came to know that she had seen trouble, and they were careful not to indulge in remarks to hurt her feelings. From all volcances large quantities of steam, of carbonic acid and other lt was always "Our Sally" who bound up their hurts or was ready with a

had obtained access to the molten lava while still underground, but this exsteam and other emanations from a volcano are now regarded as directly good fellow, and things went on as bebut is combined with water and gases, which are given off as it solidifies and

by their escape frequently form minia-

ed to the romance.
Within a month "Sally of Ours" was of them knew the depth of her feeling. Only once during the eight months the cret in danger. That was when a switch was thrown and a dozen freight cars were piled in a heap. She actually led the rescuing party, and it was he hands that helped to dig out "Gentle-man George" from the wreck, and when it was found that he was badly

victim of the wreck took a partner and

"Um!" said the other. "I didn't know becomes frozen and, expanding as it changes into ice, acts like a charge of think of love. Well, drop a little pepblasting material in breaking up the rock. The pieces thus detached begin to work and clear up these dishes." go to work and clear up these dishes."

When two months had gone by the return of the prospectors was looked for daily. Winter threatened to set in early. The days went by and the snows came and the men did not return. One evening when the first blizzard of he season was howling around Pine then pebbles and finally sand. As the Hill Jack Ruthven came crawling in. mountain stream merges into the rivknocked about and exhausted that it r the pebbles and coarse sand conwas twenty-four hours before they got a statement from him. The prospectors nue to be rolled along the bottom of had had poor luck and had delayed until the last moment in hope of bettering it. Then came an unlooked for calamity. "Gentleman George" had been taken

oped a case of smallpox.
"And you left him there to die alone!" "We had no food, no medicines. And

n foot and a half of snow on the ground and zero weather after the passing

shaking of heads as before.

Next morning, an hour after daylight,
Mother Walker found the young woman making up a bundle and putting

"There is no man here, and so I am

forced to go myself. It will be no use to argue. If he is alive I will bring him back. Say nothing to the boys until I am gone. Then have them fit up a warm room in one of the sheds. You can get one of the Indian boys to bring railroad hands knew anything about it.

Pennsylvania

All sizes,

=& 80NS.=

March 1, 1902

"Stop there, George," she replied as she lifted a hand. "I belong with the QUINCY MUTUAL crowd. You don't. You feel grateful, be your wife. Don't do it. We should both be miserable. If, as a gentleman, you can remember Sally of the eating use, that's all I ask. You couldn't

WILLIAM H. FAY, Secretary. C. A. HOWLAND, JR., Assistant Secretary CASH FUND Jan 1, 1905, 8724,08 ing, to be seen no more at Pine Hill, she had her head on the kitchen table SURPLUS over Re-Insurance, 474,68 LOSSES paid the past year, DIVIDENDS PAID the past To the present day the superstition is rife that blood stains cannot be

GAIN IN SURPLUS the past GAIN IN CASH FUND the

the stains, so called, of their blood are pointed out today. TOTAL LIABILITIES, Grandfather," declares that the blood stains of David Rizzio, the Italian pri-

FOOD

Bread, Cake and Pastr

In the far east language has always been more florid and ambiguous than in the west. The king of Ava, in Burma, called himself the "regulator of the seasons, the absolute master of the ebb and flow of the sea, brother of the sun and lord of the four and twenty umbrellas." The king of Arracan, lower Burma, was "possessor of the white elephant and the two earrings," as well "lord of the twelve kings who placed their heads under his feet." In the Mozambique-Zambezi region of Africa the king of Monomtopa was not only "lord of the sun and moon," but "great magician and great thief." Another eastern potentate was the

sovereign of the universe, whose body is as luminous as the sun, created to be as accomplished as the moon in her plenitude; king as spiritual as s round." Of the ruler of Kandahar It was said that his fame "exceeds the 840 Commercial Square, East Weyner moon and stars and the unexpanded jasmine buds" and that his "feet are

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"Who wants anything?" demanded he.

no man." And, followed by the oth-

ers, he darted over to a bench before

I have no others," returned she

She was a tired girl, Bart thought,

and he understood better when, to put

herself en rapport with her class, she

explained that she was a stranger in

the city, had come from the country

The services proceeding, she opene

her Bible and said she would speak

about Samson. She read a part of the

"The moral of this story is," she said

oltterly, "that the greatest strength is

only weakness if it is not equal to bat-

tle against deceit and slyness. De-

"She's all right, lady," interrupted the Kid. "She was right in it. He'd held

trumps so often he thought he alwus

"Simson ought to knowed better,"

DRAGGED FROM UNDER THE FEET OF

n her. "If he could take a mule's

jawr and strike all them people where they lived, he ought to been a match

"He certainly should," she assented,

aw his weak spot. The strongest man

"What's the matter with the stron-

"There is no strongest woman," said

Miss Calderson. "A woman's brain is governed by her feelings, and her feel-

ings are only as strong as their weak-est moment finds them, and"— She blushed violently and shut the

book with a snap, giving out the page of a hymn the school had begun to

In the midst of this hymn Bart saw

Reddy give the wink to the Kid, who

fashion. He went over to him.

aid and returned to his seat.

chool was dismissed.

set his eyes to rolling in a ghastly.

"Come off. Don't get gay," he simply

The Kid did not have a fit, and the

Sunday came, and Bart went early

to the mission. He was one of the first in the long, bare room. When Miss Calderson came in she was as white as

ever. He had thought that possibly

her last Sunday's danger from the

horse had paled her for the day. But

she was just as decolored today. And

She read today from another part of

with animation; "but, then, Delilah

nas his weak spot."

gest woman?" asked Bart.

said Bart, shaking his head, his eyes

and was working in a factory.

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had the ace."

which stood a girl.

She recognized him.

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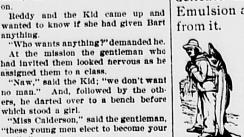
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"I want to ask you about Simson," he said, going out with her. She looked puzzled.
"Simson and Delle," he explained; "them you read about last Sunday."
"Oh," she said, "Samson."
"That's what I said," he returned; "Simson."
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municating itself to him. When it was time for him to go she said a strange thing.

"Barty," she said, "you have made a better woman of me-poor, lonely boy! You have softened my heart with your belief in me, and-that is all. Come Thursday evening."

He had never been so happy in all his life before. He could have kissed his mother if she would have let him.

Thursday evening he went to Miss Calderson, who was again cheerful in his company. The woman from whom she rented her room was with her now, but went away for awhile. Then the little, pale teacher turned eagerly to Bart.

"Quick!" she said. "That box under the table. There are some dead flowers in it—my friend's roses, those the man gave her. Burn them for me."

Bart took the box and obeyed her. Only, he kept one faded little bud in his folded hand. the resson of the day. But I felt like
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"Alwus." answered Bart.
She laushed.
"There," she said. "I guess that's all
Goodly. I hope to see you next Sunday."
Bart was not so sure she should see alim
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it seemed to her that a work taken up in
a sort of desperation was bearing fruit.
She was certainly glad to see him today;
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a sort of desperation was bearing fruit.
She was interested in her single scholar.
Today she drew him out; at another time
he would have withheld many things; but,
the feeling of depression lifting so miraculously, he felt that he mist say every.
When school was over she asked Bart to
walk with her that she might talk to him.
She gave him no advice, but she told him
she had thought over and over again how
brave he had been in rescuing her that
first Sunday they had met.
"Oh, that!" said Bart and flushed and
felt good.
"The hat strugted.
She laughed.
"The hat rund flushed and
felt good.
"If he is your idea of strength, yes." she
said.
A few days later Bart got work.
"Simono?" he interrupted.
She laughed.
"If he is your lide of strength, yes." she
said.
Bart was anary all night, angry with
himself. In the morning he resolved not
of go to the mission. But he would not
give up his job of work, simply because
"the gang" expected he would.
When he chalerson was there with her
white rose. The sight of the flower made
Bart wish he had stayed away, made him
angry with the wearer of it. But she
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Then she wanted to know what he did evenings, and, on his telling her about "the gang," she asked him to come and see her some evening.

"What evening?" he asked quickly. She had to mention one.

That evening he went, taking with him a white rose. At sight of his gift she frowned.

"You alwus wear one," he said.

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Every Sunday when he has the money to spare a boy buys a white rose and goe and lays it upon a mound unmarked suby the dead flower he has placed there.

larly brilliant, and Bart went away reeling solemn.

He was solemn till Sunday. He considered it a part of the service now to walk with Miss Calderson when the school was over. At parting he asked her if he should come some evening that week also. This rather startled her, but she acquiesced. That second evening she had a cold and could talk but little.

Hart astonished himself by his own elequence. He asked her if she would mind reading his favorite story. He listened intently.

tently.
"That long hair o' his was a bluff," he said when she had finished. "And he didn't love De-lilah, or he wouldn't o' telled her such steep things. And she must o' been green, for the stories was too thin." thin."
You are right"—and Miss Calderson
in that semifeverous state attendant
a cold, when dreaminess of idea ens; besides, it was no more than talking a baby to talk to this boy-"he cou o a baby to talk to this solo he contains and loved her and told her such untruths concerning the secret of his strength. Maybe he cared for another woman, and belliah took him from her. Delilah must have been more than a paid spy; she must have been revengeful because he had oved before he met her. That day when

u saved me from being run over I was inking of a Delilah I know, and I did

"You know De-lilah?" asked Bart.
"One of them," answered Miss Calderson.
"Barty," said Miss Calderson, "suppose I tell you a story. I have never told it to a living soul yet—perhaps because there was no one to tell it to; I am all alone in the world. There was a girl," she said softly, "who cared mightily for a man. He was a great strong man, but he had his weak spot. His weak spot was his love of beauty-beauty in a woman. This girl was not beautiful"—
"Delilah?" interrupted Bart.
"No." she shrilled. "Delilah was her friend and beautiful. Well, the girl became engaged to marry the man. Ah, he was so good to her; he was so strong! And she was so frail and weak—her frailty and weakness may have attracted him to her, those and her great love for him. She was fond of flowers, white flowers, such as she had seen in her mother's dead hand when she was a child. Every Saturday night he brought her a white rose to wear on Sunday. Once he met her friend, Delilah After that he was lost to the frail girl. This frail girl was proud; she grew him up and seemed happy. She even went to the wedding. Then she left that part of the country and went to town. She grew frailer; she thought she had given him up, but she had not. And how did she know that she had not given him up? Why, every Saturday night when her work was paid for she bought a white rose, just as he had done, and she wore it Sundays. I think that rose is killing her, but she will wear it to the end."
Her head drooped over, and Bart

know."
"That's why you cried," he said. "Is that why you wear a white flower—out o

BROKE INTO A PASSION OF SOBS.

she was a child?"
She looked at him with a sort of terror.
"Yes," she said. "But I shall never
wear one again—never. Good night!"
And she had no white flower the follow
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rods and nine links; thence turning and run
south three degrees east six rods and seven
by land now or late of H. O. Carrell; thence
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by the dead flower he has placed there on a former occasion. Against his heart at the time is a crisping bud which was saved at the time Bart O'Donnell burned the dead flowers of Miss Calderson's friend. But this is not Bart O'Donnell; without act of legislature he has become Bart Simson, and so he is known. Did not Miss Calderson want it so? He has changed his life and his name for the little, pale teacher. Some day he may know that he loved her. **CAZETTE**

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For HINGHAM, 6 00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 10.10, 11.10 A. M., 12.10, 1.10. 2.10, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 12. P. M. Returning, leave Hingham, (7.15, 7.45, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A.) 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.15, 5.45, 6.15, (8.30, 9.30, 10.15, 10.45 P. M.
Sunday Time.

8.30, 9.30, 10.15, 10.45 P. M.

For BRAINTREE DEPOT, 7.30, 8.0 then on the hour and 30 minutes past of until 10.30 P. M. Returning, lead of Depot, 8.05, 8.35 A. M., then 5 and 35 past each hour until 11.05 P. M.

For QUINCY, 7.30, 8.00 A. M., then on and half hour until 11.30 P.M. Return Quincy, 7.20, 7.50, A. M., then 20 and 35 past each hour until 11.30 P.M.

For SQUITH WEYMOUTH, 8.00, 9.

past each hour until 11.30 F. M., For SOUTH WEYMOUTH, 8.00, 11.cc A. M., 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 2.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.30 P. M. RSouth Weymouth, 8.35, 9.35, 10.35, 1 12.35, 1.35, 2.35, 3.05, 3.35, 4.05, 4.35 6.05, 6.35, 7.95, 7.35, 8.05, 8.35, 9.05, 11.05 P. M.

For HINGHAM, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.00, 5.3, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.00, 10.30 P. M. leave Hingham, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30,

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Week Day Time.

Cars leave THOMAS' CORNER,
mouth for FORT POINT, 6.45, 711.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15, 5.45, 6.15 P. N
ing, leave Fort Point, 7.00, 7.30,
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THOMAS GAMMON, Div. Supt.

Quincy, Mass , March 9th, 1905.

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For BRAINTREE DEPOT, 6.00, 7.30 A. M., then on the hour and 30 until 10.30 P.M. Additional car Sa P. M. Returning, leave Braintree 7.05, 7.35 A M., then 5 and 35 min hour until 11.05 P. M. Saturday, 1

Standard Register of Decisy, Induator is a comparation of the County Treasurer, Charles H. Smith, Smuel H. Capen. County Commissioners, Summer H. Foster of okline. James Hewins of Medfield. Marshall Wright of Quincy. essions, Every Tuesday at 10 a.m. perial Commissioners, Lewis R. Whittaker of nakilip; John Everett of Canton. bishtfe Attorney (Southeast District, Norfolk Plymouth), Asa P. French of Randolph; Rich W. Nutter of Brockton. Assistant. hour until 11.05 P. M. Saturday, 11% For QUINCY, 6.00, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00 Å on the hour and half hour until 11 Returning, leave Quincy, 5.50, 6.05, 1. A. M., then 20 and 50 minutes past until 11.20 P. M. 11.50 to Quincy P. Wednesday and Saturday to East Wey For SOUTH WEYMOUTH, 6.00, 28.00, 8.30, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 A. M., 1 or 50 Th O. 1.00 A. M. 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.63, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 1.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.630, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 1.030 F. ing, leave South Weymouth, 7.05, 7.9.05, 9.35, 10.35, 11.35 A. M., 12.33, 0.53, 3.35, 4.95, 4.95, 4.55, 5.35, 6.05, 6.8, 5.905, 10.05, 11.05 P. M.

Calendar of County Courts.

preme Judicial Court Jury Sitting, third Tues-lay of February. ay of rebruary, perior Court, Civil Sessions—For work with luries—First Monday of January, first Monday of May, and first Monday of October. For Court work—First Monday of February, first Monday of April, first Monday of September, and first Monday of December. bate Court-At Dedham, on the first and thi

Vednesdays of every month, except August. At unincy, on the second Wednesday of every nonth, except August. At Brookline, on the burth Wednesday of every month, except units. ty Commissioners' Meetings - Third Tuesday April; fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tuesday y of September; last Wednesday of December, y adjournment. On Tuesdays, except during

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-Town St and Pond St

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Gordon Willis, Charman, F.O Address, South Weymouth, Baldford Haws, Clerk, P.O. Address, East Weymouth, Edward W. Hust. Robert McIstosh, George L. Newton,

Bright was the sea and still,
Fair shone the Orient coast,
Serene and calm bent the summer sky
O'er England's squadron host.
Brilliant the line and long,
Flashing the flags and free;
Not a thought of care, not a throb of dread
Upon that smiling sea.

THE SUNKEN SHIP

Vas it hand or helm that failed?

When the wounds of a friend ploughed dee

Iow the mighty nation weeps! She can mould the ship again; But only the life of heart and home Can mould those manly men! Mas! for the sailor lads

O God! that their gurgling breath, On the haunting breezes borne, Might plead for the speedy death Of war, by the people sworn. O God! that the scalding tears Of mother, sweetheart, wife Might stamp on the Nation's soul

By request of M. T. W. M.

There's a lot of difference between

GATHERED UP.

ot need to worry about your credentials for more of it by and by A certain amount of will power is all coming out of the same hole you went in right, but a man who can fast until he at."

starves to death doesn't amount to much. In Blossom

Clara-Fred's mother called on m says he is a blooming idiot.--Chicago where she will be sold at auction.

When Stephenson claimed that he ould make a wagon run itself without orses he was considered a dreaming fool. and was the laughing stock of the world. Today, hundreds of millions ride on ailroads and never even think that 'any oody ever questioned the practicability of

Public Sentiment and Strikes. Clarence Darrow of Chicago, who has such of the litigation in which they have been engaged in recent years, says that in

price than in more frequented portions That this is true has been demonstrated in nearly every instance when the public nterest was materially affected by the strike, and such being the fact no labor union should ever initiate or countenance strike without reasonable assurance that it would be sustained by public sentinent.-San Antonio Express Dem.

He was a stout, pudgy individual, liable o be irritated early in the morning, evi- up and educated his sons and daughters; walked into the dining room in anything garden and orchard. Here he entertained

"Haven't you people any conscience Getting no answer, his face grew red people until his death when beloved and and he blurted out: "Conscience? Conscience! Have you his works do follow him and in many o conscience - conscience - conscience | households his name is revered. Of

mportation.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Henry Glendenning says the winter care of the cows requires the greatest skill to get the best results from the animals condition of the shoe and leather market,

winter should be warm and comfortable, may bring plenty of winter.

well lighted, the whole whitewashed, A noticeable condition in the retail leys is, and we kind o' thought we'd rather which will add very much to the light and trade this winter has been the unusually have the bowlin' alley. It brings more

Fidgets, twitching of the muscles, con- in stating the reasons as they appear fusion of thought, irritability, inability to him says that customers prefer a light

What foods will strengthen the nerves? tering of mud and filth, common when First, fresh air day and night, and abundance of it. Second, free drinking The scientific development of an "in of pure water. Third, simple and digest- visible" overshoe, which protects the ble foods. So-called health-foods are shoe-sole from cold and dampness, has not healthy at all nor nourishing unless helped to make a light-weight shoe adaptthey can be properly digested, and most able to changing conditions. Of course nervous people have digestions seriously the season has much to do with the situaimpaired. Consequently an outdoor life tion, and an open and mild winter, as this with exercise which aids in helping the has been so far, permits a more entensive digestive system regain its tone is almost wearing of light and low-cut shoes, than ficient to reach on both edges from the essential for the cure of nervousness .- the usual winter would allow .- Boston

The Healthy Home.

Speaking to the Point. "Uncle Joe Cannon is sometimes too homely and direct and harsh in his comments," said a young journalist, according to "Washington Life." "I was not at all pleased with the remarks he made to me while I was speaking at the X banquet. Of course, I am an inexperienced speaker. I can't rattle off words like the veterans

of the Senate and House. I began, if I remember: generality of mankind in general is dis-

Create a little heaven now and you will posed to take advantage of the generality "Here Uncle Joe interrupted me "'Sit down, son,' he said. 'You are

Morning Star. After being used for 18 months among shortly after our engagement. She says the Micronesian group ship guess that's right. His Uucle John Morning Star has been taken to Honolulu. The Morning Star was bought by the pennies of Sunday school children throughout the country. Her cost was \$40,000 The steamer was originally the Shoe City, running between Boston and Lynn. Eighteen months ago the Morning Star

sionaries bound for the South Sea islands. After landing the people, the steamer was various islands and missionary stations them in such quantities that they for and also in carrying native children to the afloat so well known to seamen as the Rome 'Preacher Ship," as she was named. The reason for selling the steamer is stated to be the cost of operating her. all the strikes the side that is favored by public sentiment is generally sure of win-

> of the globe, and the traffic would scarcely tending the banquets was restored to justify the board retaining so large a

Father Perkins' Well. The discovery of a well in the schoolyard was of great interest to the pupils. They hardly realize that the good, aged ninister, Rev. Jonas Perkins, for whom the very spot where they play; brought times, though few evidences now re what good grace. The hotel was new and his brother ministers and was sustained the prices not mellowed. Their stiff front and nourished by the clear water from the prices not mellowed. Their stiff front and nourished by the clear water from the free centertained the storms of sea and war.

respected he ceased from his labors but course in those days of strenuous and light from its uplifted hand, "Eeef eet ecs not on ze bills eet ees simple life town water was never thought harged extra for," snavely replied the of or desired. The well has been covered by the Libyans in lower Egypt. They moved him, and he ran out after the with planks and stone and will be filled

in.-Braintree Observer. Outlook for Shoe Trade.

June being the ideal month of the year the new year had begun a weakness might for the production of milk, we should get as near these conditions as possible. Warm, comfortable, well-ventilated stables with plenty of light and a constant shoes are not showing any signs of besides with plenty of light and a constant shoes are not showing any signs of besides with plenty of light and a constant shoes are not showing any signs of besides with plenty of light and a constant shoes are not showing any signs of besides with plenty of light and a constant shoes are not showing any signs of besides with plenty of light and a constant shoes are not showing any signs of besides with plenty of light and a constant shoes are not showing any signs of besides with plenty of light and a constant shoes are not showing any signs of besides with plenty of light and a constant shoes are not showing any signs of besides with plenty of light and a constant shoes are not showing any signs of besides with plenty of light and a constant shoes are not showing any signs of besides with plenty of light and a constant shoes are not showing any signs of besides with plenty of light and a constant shoes are not showing any signs of besides with plenty of light and a constant shoes are not showing any signs of besides with plenty of light and a constant shoes are not showing any signs of besides with plenty of light and a constant shoes are not showing any signs of besides with plenty of light and a constant shoes are not showing any signs of besides with plenty of light and a constant shoes are not showing any signs of besides with plenty of light in offsets. An open brazier at the top of the tower contained the fuel for the light. At Dover and Boulogne, on either side of the English channel, were an extend the fuel for the light. At Dover and Boulogne, on either side of the English channel, were an extend the fuel for the light. At Dover and Boulogne, on either side of the English channel, were an extend the fuel for the light in offsets. A bles with plenty of light and a constant supply of pure water, with a daily application of curry comb and brush are necessary to keep the animals in the best of many places on account of the more activity in many places on account of the more the oldest existing lighthouse. health. The hair should be clipped from wintry weather which has developed in the tails, hips, udders and along the abdomen. This will prevent straw and other coused a better movement in heavy goods. ful noise—"Haven't you any public library refuse from sticking to the body and will This has prevented any easing of prices, in this town?" asked the stranger. "No, make it easy for the milker to clean off and there seems no immediate danger of sir." said the native. "There was a man before milking. The stable for the change. The coming weeks of February that offered us a library once, but he

invested in a package of

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nutritious.

large sale of rubber overshoes which in trade."

The Sword of the Crusader

concentrate the mind, and a great variety of other symptoms are included under the moval of the overshoe prevents the scal his campaigns there were notches suf

FIRST STRIKE ON RECORD.

tion of the waning of the popularity of

heavy shoes for winter wear. A dealer

It Occurred In Rome and Took Place In the Year 300 B. C. Livy in his famous book, "The Annals." 9. 30, relates in the following suggestive words the story of a singular strike which occurred in Rome in the year 300 B. C. and was probably the first strike ever known:

That year occurred an event little peared as involving religion. The flute players, dissatisfied because the latest censors had forbidden them to take part in the banquet in Juniter's temple that nobody was left at Rome to play expression of the old knight's anger at during the sacrifices. This incident the fall of the Christian city, and the shocked the religious sentiment of the fact that his statue remained erect

senate, and the senators sent messengers to invite the inhabitants of Tibur will. was taken as evidence of his inflexible to make every effort in order that the players should be restored to the Romans. The Tiburtines, having promised not to neglect anything ne for that purpose, caused the flute play ers to come to the place where the sen ate met and exhorted them to go back to Rome. Seeing that they could not prevail upon them to do so, they employed a stratagem in keeping with

their character. On a day of festival under pretex the feast every citizen invited the flut sion are usually fond, was given to into a deep sleep. They were then thrown into wagons and transported to what had happened on the day after. when dawn surprised them lying on the carts, which had been left in the forum A large crowd had assembled, and the would remain at Rome. The right of at-

ANCIENT LIGHTHOUSES.

Beacon Lights For Mariners Conve Beacon lights to guide the wave have been almost coeval with the earliminister, Rev. Jonas Perkins, for whom their school is named ever really lived on that lighthouses were built in ancient ently subject to indigestion, and he owned a horse and cow, a nig and hens, a bled ruins. This is not strange, for light towers, never the most stable architec-

the prices not menowed. Then said nourismed by the very well. For fifty years he was considered the guest still more. Turning to this very well. For fifty years he was houses to Hercules, and he was considered the freshly imported, white shirted pastor of Union church in this whole villed the protector of voyagers. It is heirloom and had found considered the protector of voyagers. It is heirloom and had found considered the protector of voyagers.

the isle of Pharos at Alexandria, built—ner, came upon the body of a man of about 285 B. C., is the first lighthouse—swarthy—countenance—lying—on—his though some buyers imagined that after was square in plan, of great height and of Sir Geoffrey Burgess.

seized the sword to dispatch and rot an enemy none can at this day tell The court were all familiar with the lightning stricken statue and at once formed the idea that the crusader's shade could not bear the profanatio of an infidel and, going for the sword had killed the intruder. The advocate they believed to have been sent from heaven. Be this as it may, Burgess who recovered his sword, always de clared that after the murder of the Turk he discovered another notch or

Alletedo avasisis, the wonderful scalled "humming bird flower" of the dains of eastern Turkey, stands unique and alone among the many specimens of floral mimicry that have been classied by modern botanists. It is a beau iful biossom of variegated hues, the to-tal length of the entire flower being about one and three-quarter inches. As one might imagine from its name, it is an exact image of a miniature hum-ming bird. The breast is green, the wings deep rose color, the throat yel-low and the head and beak almost pure black. The only norther heads and

Centuries ago there lived a crusader Sir Geoffrey Burgess, who was noted both for his bravery and his piety. His hatred of the infidel Turk was something terrible. From first to last he carried the same sword, one of those mmense weapons that have long ago passed out of date. Every time Geof-frey Burgess killed a Turk he filed a notch on the blade of this sword just beneath the hilt. At the conclusion

hilt to the point.

Sir Geoffrey returned from the sev enth crusade and was making preparations for the eighth when he was taken with a fever and died. He was buried with great honors in the town in which he had lived, and a fine marble monument was placed by those who revered him over his grave, sur-mounted by a statue of him. Two hundred years after Sir Geof-frey's death Mohammed II., the great sultan of the Ottomans, invested Con-

stantinople, and after a short siege the cross which since the time of Constanworthy of being related and which I tine had surmounted the dome of St. On the very day of this change a storm swept over Sir Geoffrey's grave and a bolt of lightning rent his statue according to the ancient custom, with-drew, every one of them, to Tibur, so not doubted that the lightning was an

> Another century passed. The cru sades if unsuccessful in freeing the hely sepulcher brought about a commercial intercourse between the west and the east. There were Christian merchants in Asia and Asiatic mer-Turk seen in the town where Sir Geof frey Burgess was buried. Some said that the Moslems knew of his reputation and dared not profane it; others the town and kept them away. The knight's sword was handed down from father to son and at the close of he fifteenth century, when Columbus the globe to India to facilitate the trading in spices, hung in the hall of John Burgess, a plain citizen, the title hav

very soldierly looking man, wearing an armor not at all like that in fashion The invention of gunpowder was the beginning to put armor aside, and what stranger wore chain armor. "Sir." said the man in a dialect se different from that used that Burgess

could scarcely understand him, "have

ou a weapon handy?" Burgess cast

ing been lost sight of. One day John

the door opened and a man came hur

glance at the sword of the crusader and asked: "For what purpose?" But the stranger without reply wen notches, thrust the steel back and with both blade and scabbard started for

lage.

He was strengthened and enabled to continue his work in and out, before his

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He was strengthened and enabled to continue his work in and out, before his the "Hiad."

He protector of voyagers. It is beirloom and had found considerable claimed by some that Homer refers to difficulty in doing so. When he had hung it up on the wall he had been obliged to call in a neighbor to assist Virgil mentions a light on a temple him. When he saw the stranger take it to Apollo which, visible far out at sea, down with one hand and carry it like warned and guided mariners. The Co- a rapier he was astonished. Indeed he lossus at Rhodes, erected about 300 was so startled by the sudden appear B. C., is said to have shown a signal ance with its strange armor and fea tures that for a time he sat not know The oldest towers known were built ing what to do. Presently curiosit were temples also, and the lightkeeper man who had borrowed his weapon.

priests taught pilotage, hydrography He was nowhere to be seen. Burgess and navigation. The famous tower on | ran down the street and, turning a cor

> custody, and he was thrown into pris The case was so plain against hin that his counsel undertook it half heartedly, and when a stranger came into town who said he was an advo ate and offered to defend the accuse

> Burgess gave it into his hands. Th advocate called for the body of the murdered man to be brought int court, and when this was done, place ing his hand in the hair, which was black and matted, he drew out a paper that had been concealed there. Open ing it, he showed Arabic character "The man is a disguised Moslem," said the advocate, and such has never een seen in your town before. An an gel had taken the sword of the cru ader and smitten the intruder."
> With this he went away and was ever seen in the town again. Whether it was that those were su perstitious times or whether some on

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black. The only particular in which is a not a perfect bird is that the stem gives it the appearance of having but a

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FRIDAY, JAN. 26, 1906.

dent, Dr. W. F. Hathaway; secretary Dr. J. H. Libby; treasurer, Dr. W. According to Robert B. Thomas' "Old Farmer's" and all the other almanacs as Drake; corresponding committee, Dr. N. Mayberry, Dr. G. D. Bullock, Dr. W. well as the thousand and one calendars which have been issued, it is now Jan- A. Drake, Dr. J. C. Fraser; execu uary, 1906, and Tuesday last was the 23d | committee, Dr. J. C. Fraser, Dr. W. F day of the month, and yet instead of being Hathaway, Dr. J. H. Libby, Dr. W. A surrounded with snow and ice as we were Drake, Dr. G. W. Tinkham, Dr. Josep a year ago the brooks ran as merrily as | Chase, Jr., Dr. N. M. Tirrell; committee they do in April, robins sang, we picked on rules, Dr. F. P. Virgin, Dr. F. L. Doucherry-tree blossoms and put a quietus on cette, Dr. K. N. Granger, Dr. E. W. Hill. raise funds sufficient to purchase land and erect and equip a modern hospital of

Every week we are called upon to chronicle some accident more or less severe, or culmination of a long standing illness, resulting in the statement "taken to hospital," and then the thought comes to us of a broken, bleeding and suffering body, or perhaps worse, a tired and emaciated one with almost the last show of hope gone being transported a long distance, placed in the care of strangers to undergo a serious operation with but little chance for near and dear friends to call with little dainties and words; of cheer and we ask, "Why not a hospital in Weymouth?" We are glad now to-note that there is a prospect of relief in this direction, as movement has been made which we think will result in a Weymouth? hospital. The physicans of the town, who know better than any one else its needs, have organized for the purpose of promoting an interest along this line and an address to the people has been prepared which may be found in this issue, with more to follow.

We are fast drawing toward the day in March when the men and women in Weymouth qualified to vote on municipal affairs will gather at the several polling places and cast their ballots for town officers for another year. There will be five Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor, five Assessors, two and possibly three School Committee, and many other officers on the ticket. There is now about the usual amount of pre-election talk in the air and about the usual amount of demand We have been through for changes. more than half a century of annual town meetings and never knew it different, and probably the men who are here a hundred years hence will see the same. There is, as we say, talk of change, but as far as we can learn, all of the present incumbents of town offices will be brought forward at the caucuses and many of them will have little or no opposition. In Ward 3, where we naturally hear as much talk as in any other place, unless it may be Ward 2. We hear the present inadvocated, and be himself is the first of structed and on this platform was held the long list to announce his candidacy.

Sons of Veterans' Auxiliary Notes.

The sixth dance in the series, given by the Sons of Veterans' Auxiliary, will be held on Friday evening, Jan. 26th, in Ma- | From this chandelier, streamers of green sonic Hall. These dances have proved and white crepe paper extended to the immensely popular, seventy couples being present at the last.

four corners of the hall, and large, red bells were suspended from the electric Mrs. Estelle Richards, National Vice-

President, has been busy the past week pretty effect and was a decided novelty in in installing auxiliaries in surrounding the way of hall decoration. The seats towns. Miss Bertina Boodrue, Pres. Aux. 31, assisted Mrs. Richards in the exercises The death of one of the sisters, Mrs.

Charlotte Whiting, was reported at the | iliary gave a brief but cordial address of last meeting.

The anniversary of the order will be held very soon, and members are earnestly requested to attend the meeting, that all may help in making it a success.

TUFTS LIBRARY.

The Yellowstone National Park, Pt. 3

will be the subject of the next exhibition to be held in the Reading Room from Jan 23 to Feb. 10. The pictures illustrate the Yellowstone Lake, the Upper and Lower Falls and the Grand Canyon. Those who enjoyed the Yellowstone National Park, furnished music. Pt. 1 pictures exhibited in November will remember the beautiful, large photographs of that wonderful scenery and will need with Mrs. Lucinda Totman Supper will no urging to visit the library during this be served at six o'clock. Ladies are re-

WE NEED IT.

tenance of a hospital for Weymouth.

It has long been felt by the physicians

througout the town that a hospital is

very much needed and with this idea in

view a meeting was called and an organ-

ization formed to be known as The Wey

mouth Hospital Fund association wit

the following officers and committees

President, Dr. J. C. Fraser; vice-pres

The purpose of the association is to

moderate capacity, or if such is not

deemed advisable, to purchase buildings

and remodel them to be used temporarily

sicians in helping to raise a sufficient sum

While hospitals are never self sustain-

ing unless endowed with a sum sufficient

to meet the deficit, over and above what

would be received from patients treated.

sicians present at the meeting, that there

Weymouth, together with the yearly sub-

Wouth cannot be questioned, as the pub-

place to perform a delicate surgical opera-

tion or even care for the extremely sick.

Ladies' Ausiliary, Div. 9, A. O. H.

mouth, Wednesday evening, and was a

beautifully decorated for the occasion.

the inscription, "Welcome, L.A., A.O.H."

were arranged in circular rows around

three sides of the platform. At s o'clock

and President Annie J. White of the aux-

welcome. Other numbers on the program

were solos by Mrs. A. F. Hanley, mando-

lin solos by Miss Katherine C. Halnan, an

address by Rev. J. W. Allison, auxiliary

chaplain, and solos by Miss Blanche Maguire. Miss Anna DesLauries was the

banquet was served by C. C. Whittemore,

caterer, of Boston. Dancing followed

until a late hour with Miss Annie J. White

floor directress, and Miss Gertrude Knox,

Miss Julia Corcoran and Miss Elizabeth

Donovan, aids. DesLauries orchestra

Friday afternoon and evening, Feb. 2,

quested to bring cake or pastry.

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-Fairmount Cemetery circle will meet

DesLauries' orchestra play

the subject freely discussed

it was the unanimous opinion of the phy

to justify immediate action.

hospital of moderate size.

ation was formed.

THE OLD RELIABLE Weymouth to have a Hospital in the Near Future. The physicians of the town met at Dr C. Fraser's house Sunday evening, Jan 21st, to discuss ways and means of establishing a fund for the erection and main-

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

as a hospital until the association finds Our able High School correspondent itself financially in a position to erect a has done himself the usual credit this more modern and pretentious building, week, but for want of time we are obliged and it is earnestly hoped that the citizens of the town will take a profound interest in the matter and cooperate with the phy-

YOU ARE BURNING UP HUMAN BEING LITERALLY LIVES BY

BEING CONSUMED ALIVE. and Heat Combined Help to

Barn Away the Bodily Tissue, and Fresh Material Is Constantly Beare enough charitably disposed people in ing Supplied by Nature. scription which we hope to receive from "You, of course, believe, with the rest

the various organizations, to support a of the world, that every seven years nature, up to a certain age, supplies you with practically a new body; To those people who have suffered the that every seven years, when you have wasted by ordinary natural processes great mental and physical torture, together with the inconvenience and added the muscles, tissues and fibers of your expense of being sent to the Boston hosbody, you have given to you quite a pitals for treatment, this subject must outfit to enable you to carry or appeal very strongly and it is to overlife, barring accident and disease, for come this in the future that the associthe next seven years. "There is not a minute atom of you That there is need of a hospital in Wey-

body from the crown of your head to the sole of your foot but what is practically undergoing a process of burning, lic in general are well aware of the fact that the average home is not a suitable both night and day," said the celebrated lecturer on anatomy, Professor Lo-reau. "While you are looking at me now I am being burned to ashes," con-A public meeting will be held in the tinued the professor. "Nature is never stationary or inac

near future, the date and place of meettive. The body spends its energy in ing to be published in this paper, and it is the way of physical labor and in the constant emission of heat, the former hoped that it will be largely attended and nethod comprising waste that occur through muscular work entailed by, for instance, moving the body on itself, walking, speaking, shouting, singing, breathing and in the action of the heart The ninth anniversary of the Ladicsand by mental activity, though each efauxiliary, No. 9, A. O. H., was held in fort be slight. "We expend heat by respiration and Odd Fellows opera house, East Wey-

perspiration. Motion is energy, and energy motion. Now, the daily avermost enjoyable affair. The hall was age income of energy as created by the human body on ordinary diet is cal-In the center, a platform had been conculated at about 2,200 pounds avoirdupois. That quantity of energy repre the entertainment. Palms and ferns were sents our daily storage in the ordinary, used profusely and DesLauries orchestra active, healthy body. was stationed in the center of the plat-

"How is this 2,200 pounds of energy form. Overhead, suspended from the spent by each human body? It wil surprise you, perhaps, to be told that all our muscular work done in a day central light fixture, was a banner bearing only requires about 315 pounds of this 2,200 pounds and that the remainder becomes, as it were, evaporated and is being constantly thrown off by the body in the way of heat. light fixtures. The whole gave a very

"We literally live by being burned alive. Energy and heat combined help to burn our tissue, and fresh is being supplied by nature, just as a new building is built on the site of one

which has been burned down. "You have heard of the man who gets 'warmed to his work,' and that, being 'warmed,' everything goes or satisfactorily, 'like a house on fire.' That is literally what happens to every human creature, for his 'house' is al-ways on fire, though the real meaning of the descriptive phrase is not always rightly understood by those who utter it. The phrase 'getting up steam,' s accompanist of the evening. After the entertainment the company adjourned to often used in a jocular sense, is another the banquet hail, where a first-class truth but little understood. Our body is never done getting up steam, and this steam is our propelling power, by which we are able to get about ou work and by which the brain is able

to keep up its rush of ideas. Let nature stop getting up steam and we have a nervous collapse. "With plenty of steam we can fire away; without it we run down. There is nothing to keep our body warm, nothing to warm our food, nothing to warm and render moist the air we inspire and there is nothing to provide for the radiation and evaporation of lifferent moistures from the skin. "Brain workers give off a greater amount of heat than physical workers; hence they are more liable to collapse Their expenditure exceeds income, and

their expenditure exceeds income, and the result is bankruptcy. They are obliged to lie up till they can obtain more capital—in other words, they have been consumed by the fire of the body at a quicker rate than it takes nature to supply a quantity of fresh tissue and muscle. "The ages of twenty-one, twentyeight, thirty-five and forty-two are the

most critical periods of a person's life-time, for at about these ages nature will have fitted the body out with new "A child of seven has different hair and eyes from those which it had when it was born. There's the proof."—New

York News.

The Real Malay. The real Malay is a short, thickset, well built man, with straight black hair, a dark brown complexion, thick and lips and bright, intelligent eyes. His disposition is generally kindly, his manners polite and easy. Never cringing, he is reserved with strangers and suspicious, though he does not show it. He is courageous and trustworthy in the discharge of an undertaking, but he is extravagant, fond of borrowing money and very slow in repaying it. He is a good talker, speaks in parables, quotes proverbs and wise saws, has a strong sense of humor and is very fond of a good joke. He takes an interest in the affairs of his neighbors and is consequently a gossip. He never drinks intoxicants; he is rarely an opium smoker. But he is fond of gambling, cock fighting and kindred sports. He is by nature a sportsman, catches and tames ele-phants, is a skillful fisherman and thorughly at home in a boat. Above all things he is conservative to a degree, is proud and fond of his country and his people, venerates his ancient customs and traditions, fears his rajahs and has a proper respect for constituted authority, while he looks askance on all inno vations and will resist their sudden introduction. — Swettenham's "Malay

He Had His Doubts. Ziggsby-I think a man is a coward who would strike a woman, don't you? Perksby-Well, I don't know. No coward would dare to strike my mother-in-

ALL IN---ALL OUT.

Weymouth Firemen's Relief Association Beats Its Own Record.



Chief W. O. COLLYER

he Weymouth Firemen's Relief associ- for musical fame. ation is not old, but in its membership it Henri-L. Humphrey, superintendent of has men who are old enough to know how the fire alarm system, had been arranged to do many things and do them well, and in the center of the hall and at 9.30 the s an organization the most successful concert was finished and Superintendent thing it has ever done was to plan its Humphrey rang in the signal to form in

Weymouth, last Friday night. The committee of arrangements was composed of the following members, and the sequel proved that they were well chosen and knew just what to do and how to do it: Capt. D. H. Litchfield, Capt. equalled in town for splendor. C. O. Keene, Capt. J. Q. Hunt, Capt. W. H. Bicknell, Capt. Elbert Ford, Capt. C Capt. T. H. Melville, G. M. Keene, E. S. served the following menu: Wright, J. S. Bacon, G. W. Conant and

W. J. Sladen. The reception committee, composed of Capt. D. H. Litchfield, Capt. C. O. Keene, Capt. C. W. Baker, Capt. W. H. Bicknell, Capt. H. A. Nash, Jr., Capt. T. H. Melville, Capt. E. Ford, Capt. J. Q. Hunt, Capt. A. P. Poole, Capt. G. A. Lewis, and Capt. M. O'Dowd, was early on hand and gave a cordial welcome to the hosts of guests who came not only from all parts of Weymouth but there were men and women from Boston, Brockton,

Quincy, Milton, Abington, Rockland, Whitman, Hingham, Cohasset and other places, there being among the invited guests-Chief Engineer Clarence L. Proctor and Engineer O. F. Parke of Lisbon Falls, Me., Editor James M. Gould of the were ample and when all were satisfied ham, Chief Emmons White of Holbrook,

eph Shaunessey of Clinton, ex-Chief John Kelley, Lieut. John Taylor, Lieut. W. L Kelley of Braintree, ex-Chief Otis Cush- Orcutt. ing of Weymouth, Chief of Police Thomas At 3 o'clock the last number of the the State Firemen's association.

Next to the reception came a concert by the Salem Cadet band, and the program cheering and counting up the net gain embraced a pleasing variety of the most which we are told will help materially in each box. 25c. popular and favorite productions of the the charity work of the association.

As men's ages are counted by years, | old masters and also of the new aspirants A fire gong under the direction of

line for the grand march which was led took place at Fogg's opera house, South by ex-Chief Edward Fahey and Mrs James Fahey of Ashmont. The second couple were Engineer J. R. Walsh and Mrs. Walsh, and they in turn were followed by as many as could get on the floor, making a moving picture rarely

At 12 o'clock an intermission of an hour was had and the party proceeded to Music hall for the annual supper which Nash, Capt. A. P. Pool, Capt. M. O'Dowd, was in charge of Bates & Humphrey who

Lobster	SALADS Chicken	Potato
	COLD MEATS	
Turkey	Ham	Tongue
	ENTREES	
scalloped Oy Green Pe		ashed Potatoe a Croquets ce
	landerly but	

Ice Cream—Vanilla Strawberry Chocolate Sherbet—Lemon Orange Raspberry Frozen Pudding Almond Citron Frosted Lady Fingers

Cocoanut FRUIT COFFEE The company was the largest the ass ciation has ever served, but provisions

Firemen's Standard, and H. L. Easter- they again repaired to the opera house rook of New York, Chief George Cush- and resumed the dancing under the foling and District Engineers Charles T. lowing management: Chief Marshal, Leavitt and Roswell Litchfield of Hing- President Edward Fahey; assistant marshals, Chief Engineer W. O. Collyer, Chief F. O. Whitmarsh of Braintree, Engineer J. R. Walsh, Engineer D. W. Chief W. T. Thompson of Rockland, Chief | Hart, Engineer W. W. Pratt, Engineer F George A. Green of Ablington, Chief F. S. E. Orr: aids, Lient. P. W. Wolfe, Lieut. Davis of Whitman, Chief H. L. Marston M. Y. Clements, Lieut. R. B. Worster, of Brockton, Chief H. C. Mapes of Co-hasset, Chief John L. Mitchell of Hull, lips, Lieut. G. S. Smith, Lieut. H. D. Tis-Chief G. F. Choate of Milton, Chief Jos- dale, Lieut. C. S. Curtis, Lieut. J. L.

lizgerald of Weymouth, E. M. Byington order of dances had been executed, the of Boston and D. A. Burt, secretary of "all out" was rung in and the ninth annual of the Weymouth Firemen's Relief association was all done but the

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF WEYMOUTH AND BRAINTREE.

At the annual meeting of the Union church, held Jan. 17, 1906, the pastor, Rev H. Cochrane, presiding, the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year Deacons, Harry F. South, Archibald Roukton, Charles T. Crane.

Treasurer, Edgar H. Bolles. Clerk, Miss Jessie Macgregor Executive committee, Miss Sarah M. Loud, Mrs. L. E. Crane, Miss Abbie L. Loud Sunday School superintendent, Edgar H. Bolles!

Superintendent of primary department, Mrs. L. E. Crane Sunday School secretary, Roger Loud. Sunday School treasurer, C. Edw. Mayo.

The reports of the various societies connected with the church were not only inesting but very encouraging. In the past two years twenty-four new members ave been added to the roll The treasurer's report for the past year shows several hundred dollars given to nevolences-the Little Wanderer's Home, the Brockton Shoe Factory Employee

Relief fund, the Foreign and Home Missionary societies and various Congregations The report of the Sunday School secretary, Harold J. Taylor, showed good a endance and enrollment, both in the primary department and in the main school;

also, the treasurer, Charles E. Mayo, reported a balance on hand greater than for everal years preceding. An interesting account was given by the superintendent, Edgar II. Bolles of the

ome Department of the Sunday School, in which much interest is manifested, and is hoped that the membership may be increased during the coming year. The fact that the primary department has sent a check for fifteen dollars to the

Kindergarten for the Blind shows the faithfulness with which the penny contribuons have been remembered for the past year. The officers of this department are Mrs. Charles T. Crane, superintendent; Mrs. E. H. Bolles and Miss Lucy Voorhees, teachers; and Miss Florence Pierce, librarian. The Ladies' Benevolent society, under the leadership of its president, Mrs. J. F.

heppard, have accomplished much in the line of actual benevolence in the past year, both at home and in the west. They have packed their usual "missionary barrel," estimated as worth fifty dollars, and have contributed largely to local penevolences and charitable work near home. Consisting of representative women of the church, his society has, for many years, been considered one of the important organizations for carrying on the church work, particularly of a charitable nature for the poor and

The auxiliary of the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions reports a membership of 21. The meetings have been well attended and the contributions for the past year amounted to over twenty-five dollars. Mrs. Charles T. Crane, president; Mrs. A. D

Tirrell, secretary. Of particular interest is the report of the active work of the Christian Endeavo ociety. During the past year ten new members have been added. About thirty-five ollars has been sent to various charitable objects, city missions and educational work in New Mexico and Minnesota. During the year the society has formed mission study class. The meetings are held bi-monthly and are under the leadership of N. Atherton Richards. The text book, "Sunrise in the Sunrise Kingdom," (a study of Japan) is very interesting and the meetings are well attended and instrucive; there are twenty-one members in the class.

One of the new societies formed during the past year is the Flower circle of which Mrs. E. H. Bolles is leader. The report was read by Miss Helen Richards and showed the earnest work of this circle in furnishing flowers for the church service each Sunday and in sending them to the sick and aged This circle held a sale at which they made about thirty dollars. With some of this money they have furnished flowers for the church and expended some for the Christmas tree and Parish part They report a balance of \$19.53.

Another important society of the church is the Social club, the report of which was read by Mr. N. Goodspeed The circle has held a lawn party, a fair and a number of suppers. Some of the proceeds have been expended on repairs to the church and a tablet for the outside of the building. They have contributed about one hun dred and sixty dollars towards church expenses the past year. The treasurer reports a balance of \$42.32.

The Unity Circle of King's Daughters organized March 7, 1905, with twenty-five mbers, the object of the circle being "To cultivate a spirit of loyalty to each other of charity and good will to all, and extend a helping hand as far as we may be given Sickness, sorrow and joy have come into our own circle in these the opportunity few months, and already there has been opportunity to prove our loyalty to each other. We have had the privilege of showing a spirit of good will to many, while we find there is always work to be done for the sick and for the needy, all causing us to realize more and more the need of such an organization as ours.

HELEN McGREGOR, Secretary og the Circle.

BAST WEYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. J.L.

REGULAR CHURCH SERVICES: Sunday morning preaching service at 10.30. Sunday School session at 12.00. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.00. Sunday evening service at 7,00. luesday evening service at 7,30

of his health talks at the Y. M. A., Monday night before a good audience. Monday night Will J. Colby will give t talk on "Spanish War Experiences." There will be a vesper service at t hurch Sunday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock. The pastor will give a talk and there will be special music by the choir, assisted by John Green, baritone soloist, of Quincy

To the Public.

By request of many of our citizens have again consented to be a candidate for renomination for selectman and overseer of the poor at the coming caucus. lesire at this time to thank my many friends and the citizens generally for the generous and hearty support accorded me in the past and trust that my public service has met with your approval. EDWARD W. HUNT.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

Would it not be a good thing for the hildren in our High school to put aside their tops, basket ball, and so forth, and take up the study of the biography of Benjamin Franklin, so full of good things, which, if remembered, would save th child from many a blunder in after life? Again meeting the school boy with his oooks under his arm, I ask to see and I find a clean boy with dirty, filthy books full of microbes of mumps, measles, scarlet fever and all dirty diseases Ought this not to be looked after? We have a physician on our school board who must know the danger from these old books, a menace to the homes of our people. How far better was the old way,

when the father of the family bought the school books! The boy began his primer studied it through, his name was in i then it was put away in the old bookcasto be taken up years afterward, as a pleas ant reminder of the days gone by. A while ago, my school days came my mind and I bethought me of the fa ious American First Class Book, con piled by the Rev. John Pierpont, wh was pastor of the old Hollis Street church in 1819. Rev. John Pierpont, one of our

native poets, was first a lawyer and then a merchant and when 70 years old went to the Civil war as chaplain. He wrs th grandfather of John Pierpont Morgan, the great financier. I told my son of the Quincy Public Market Co. grandfather of John Pierpont Morgan, reader above mentioned and that he must CITY SQUARE, QUINCY find it for me: he at last found a copy in New York, a fine, clean book with the Just where all of electric and steam retty school girl's name, just as she ars leave Quincy Center. wrote it seventy years ago, on the fly leaf. This First Class Book is compiled from the best authors, from Wordsworth's *******

Goody Blake and Harry Gill" to Bryant's 'Thanatopsis," Shakespeare to La Sage, a book seemingly a library of itself. It is a worthy thing to abate a nuisance why not have the parents buy the school books as was done years ago, and get rid of the filthy books which I see carried

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will be treasured as a precious memor GEORGE M. Hawes, FRED M. HAWES, ARTHUR S. HAWES.

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-Organ concert, Sacred Heart church

unday evening, Jan. 28, at 8 o'clock

by the following Boston talent: Mr

James Whelan, organist; Miss L. N

Wallace, soprano; Mr. Harry Vail, tenor

-Mr. and Mrs. Alexander K. Bates

-Richard T. Rollins has moved t

-Patrick Casey was the guest on Sur

-Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Walsh an

on Harold are home from a week's visi

-The many friends of William Humph

parents. On their return from their wed-

ding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Berry will reside

-Avonia Circle, C. of F., will hold a

whist party at Washington hall this even

Whitman, accompanied by the members

of her suite, installed the following offi-

ers of Safety Lodge No. 96, N. E. O. P

nesday evening: Warden, Mrs. L. F.

eimer, Jr.; recording secretary, B. F.

eimer, Jr.: treasurer, Francis M. Drown:

Francis E. Munroe: guardian, Robert C

lation followed the business meeting.

Friday evening, Feb. 9.

hall Wednesday evening.

T. Wright & Co., Rockland.

-The Active Veteran Firemen's asso

ion will hold a dance at Clapp's hall,

-Delphi Company, U. R. K. P., held

baked bean supper and dance at Pythian

sition in the office at the factory of E.

the following were elected as officers:

at 137 Broad street, this village.

have been spending a few days at their

Mr. Carl Pierce, violinist.

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here will be any ice there.

nes Whelan, organist; Miss L. N

-Mrs. L. W. French has returned

rom St. Louis and will make her hom

ith Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cox of Broad

-The members of the board of select

en and Town Clerk John A. Raymond

will be guests at a reception given by the

Governor and Mrs. Guild at the Somerset.

-The recent warm spell has brought

ut many arguments as to when the last

imilar circumstance occurred. It was in

1900 that the local ice men had to buy ice

from Hingham, and in 1890 and 1880 the

crop also failed, in 1880 the ice being

prought from New Hampshire. The ice

and it will take another cold snap before

Boston have been the guests of Mrs. W.

-Miss Pearl Smith entertained th

Cozy club at her home last Tuesday even

ing. Miss Smith made the highest score

and Mrs. S. B. Totman the next highest

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Burrell of

erved the 40th anniversary of their mar-

riage at their home on Broad street

Wednesday evening, in the house wher

The house was beautifully decorated for

the occasion, red and green being the pre

affair was the placing of photographs of

the guests taken years ago, at the table

where they were to sit. Relatives wer

present from Hingham. Quincy and Wey

number of beautiful presents, including

much china and cut glass. A very enjoy

able evening was passed, and as th

guests departed, all wished Mr. and Mrs

-The pupils of Miss Katherine C. Hal-

-A party of 14 from here attended the

25th anniversary of Corner Stone lodge of

Good Templars, at Hingham, Monday

-Last Sunday evening, Rev. T. H

Vincent of North Weymouth gave a very

interesting talk at the Reform club. He

took for his subject, "Is the Young Man

Mr. Tunnicliffe of Hingham will be the

-The annual meeting of the W.C.T.L

was held at the home of Mrs. Thomas

number of new members have been added

to the rolls during the last three months

The officers were elected: President,

Mrs. H. B. Raymond: vice-presidents

Mrs. Sarah F. Bicknell, Mrs. William

Hayden and Mrs. William Bouldry; sec-

retary, Mrs. Francis Hutchinson; treas-

Mrs. C. W. Endicott. The superinten

Mrs. Howard l'ratt; mother's meetings

Mrs. Martha Pratt: papers and Sunda

school work, Mrs. Sarah E. Bicknel

soldiers and sailors, Mrs. William Boul

dry; evangelistic, Mrs. Edwin Lincoln

press and L. T. L., Mrs. H. B. Raymond

The next meeting will be with Mrs.

-Mrs. Russell Pratt of Brockton spent

Thursday with Mrs. Lincoln Pratt of

-Charles Corliss is recovering from

-Fred Britt contemplates moving

-Mrs. Franklin Shaw is slowly r

overing from her recent fall, still being

-Mrs. George Walker was a guest

Isaac H. Walker at the dinner of Co. H

-Mrs. Webster French, formerly of I

Weymouth, but late of St. Louis, has re-

turned to E. Weymouth, making her hom

with her grand-daughter, Mrs. Clyde Cox

-Rev. George S. Gay, pastor of th

Universalist church at Hingham, held ser-

vices at the Unitarian chapel on Cottage

audience was in attendance, and arrange-

ments have been made to continue these

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street last Sunday afternoon, and a good

Brockton, having sold his property

evere attack of appendicitis.

confined to the house, however.

Thomas Lowe, Feb. 7

Middleboro

Centre street.

12th regiment.

of Broad street.

dents were also elected : Flower missio

Lowe Wednesday afternoon. The treas

speaker.

hey have resided for the past 38

Ice cream and cake were served.

B. Osborne of Myrtle street this week.

-Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Smith of

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> Bachelder, Miss Susie Avery, Miss Annie -Richmond T. Nash of Boston, a forner resident, has been visiting his brother, Robert Nash of Broad street.

tary, Edward W. Hunt, Mrs. Hattle B

-Misses M. Alice Griffln, Alice and telen Dwyer and Marguereter Donovan have been visiting Miss Nellie Murphy of Dorchester. -The Wales club will hold a turkey

mmunication Tuesday evening and worked the entered apprentice degree on

-N. O. Smith is confined to the house y illness. -Miss Alice Pierce of Webb street has so far recovered from her recent severe illness as to be able to be out once

-Among the reading engagements of liss Agnes Hyde for the next two weeks ., Feb. 2; Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 5, and Quincy, Mass., Feb. 9. Miss Hyde will

re Lowell, Mass., Jan. 26; Newburg, N. lso have charge of the entertainment for he first night of the fair to be held by the adies of Trinity church the latter part of -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Remick are re-

eiving congratulations on the birth of a son on Wednesday, Jan. 24th. -Rev. Frederick R. Griffin, minister of All Souls' church, will preach for them next Sunday morning at 10 30. First session of the kindergarten class at 10.30 in harge of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray. Sec. and session at 11.45. Regular Sunday school will meet at 11.45. All are cordially invited to this service

-Miss Beatrice Dalton held a doll party at her home on Elliott street last Saturday afternoon and entertained a number of A. Cook read a very interesting paper on her young friends. -Miss Annie Pratt will entertain the Puritana whist club at her home on Front -The members of the Truck and Hose

street next Wednesday evening. impanies are playing a series of games, losers to furnish a turkey supper. he Hose company is in the lead thus far and the deciding games will be played Monday evening. -Edward Billings is to erect a large

arn on his land on Elliott street. -Howard Poole arrived home this week from the Corey Hill hospital where he om the Corey Hill hospital where he as been undergoing treatment for several ceks, and is now getting along nicely—Edward Whitmarsh is ill with an attack of pneumonia.

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G. H. Perkins, Weymouth.

G. M. Heyr, Fark Weymouth. has been undergoing treatment for several weeks, and is now getting along nicely. ack of pneumonia. -The Ladies' Social circle of the Uni

ersalist church have postponed their anual fair until Feb. 28 and 21. -Miss Lisle Graves, who has been

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eys of Broad street are pleased to see aughan's and see the lamps he is selling for \$1.42." Ask your neighbors about

Sermon subjects at the Baptist church

guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cor next Sunday: Morning, "Handling the evening, "Relatives of elious Smith of Sterling street Sunday Scriptures;" -Div. No. 6, A. O. H. are to hold: Jesus." Morning anthem, "Nazareth" fair April 26, 27 and 28 at Clapp's hall. Gounod' -John Kelley, a former resident of this lunt grammar school was the guest over lace and brother of Mrs. John Tracy, die t his home in Clinton last Saturday Sunday of friends in Worcester. -Burrell's skating rink is the central -Miss Mary A. Miller is at the Massa usetts General hospital undergoing ount for amusement this week. A band

-Miss Stella A. Eddy, a popular youn ancy skating and basket ball on roller Alden, Walker & Wilde. lady of this place and daughter of Mi skates. Don't miss the special attractions and Mrs. Gayton Eddy, and Mr. Harr to-morrow (Saturday) night. W. Berry were married Saturday evening -Miss Theresa Smith is visiting friends Rev. Melvin S. Nash of the First Unin Cambridge. -Peter Griffin, a prominent Boston versalist church performing the cere nony. The bride was attended by Miss proker and former resident of this place, Mary Archibald and the best man was has gone on a pleasure trip to the Hot Gayton M. Eddy, a brother of the bride. Springs, Ark., and Southern California. The bride was attired in a handsome cos -At the whist party of the Dewey Base Ball club held Wednesday evening tume of white silk and the bridesmaid wore pink muslin. A reception followed at Washington hall, the prizes were won

the ceremony at the home of the bride's by Mrs. Gardner, Miss Lukeman and Mr.

-The pupils of Miss Katherine C. Halnan will give a piano and mandolin recital in Masonic hall, East Weymouth, week. assisted by Miss Nellie Reed, reader, and Miss Margaret Flinn violinist.

of Campello were in attendance and inohnson; vice warden, Mrs. Jacob Dex- stalled the following officers for the ensuing year: C.C., Russell F. Pool; U.C., Johnson: financial secretary, Jacob Dex- James O. Hollis: P., Arthur G. Loud; M.W., W. E. Pray; K.R.S., Francis M. and many happy birthdays in the future. Drown; M. of F., Burton F. Johnson; M. of E., Jessie H. Pierce: M.A., George Horte; I.G., Irving R. Nightingale; O.G., second wedding anniversary on Wednesion: trustee, George W. Hayden. A col- Franz E. Hyland: Trustee for three years, day, Jan. 24. Owing to the recent illness talk for "good of the order" followed the

-The Sullivan Academy team of East Weymouth defeated the Weymouth A. A. team in an exciting game of basket ball at Burrell's skating rink last evening by a house on North street owned by Mrs. R. overflowing. The Roma band of Boston furnished the music and was assisted by -The annual parish meeting of the Irving Joy, soloist, who was well re Union Religious Society of Weymouth ceived. The Roma hand will be in attendance tonight and tomorrow night. -The young people's society of the Moderator, William S. Wallace; clerk, Baptist church will give a clam chowder

-On account of several complications McGregor; auditors, Charles G. Shep- in dates it is necessary to change the date of the fair by the ladies of Trinity church. nittee, the assessors and Mrs. Joel F. which was planned for Feb. 15 and 16.

LOVELL'S CORNER

ears of age, who attends the Porter M. E. unday school, was presented with a Bible ast Sunday by the superintendent, for no being absent during the year 1905. -The Brooks Epworth league will hold fair in the vestry of the church Tuesday upper and dance at Lincoln hall this and Wednesday evenings, Jan. 30 and 31.

Tuesday evening-Concert. Wednesday -Delta Lodge of Masons held a regular evening—"Aunt Jerusha's Quilting Party. -Mrs. James Lovell has been visiting Mrs. Charles Lovell this week. Adolphus Poole, a well known citizen of this place, underwent an operation at

the Carney hospital last Sunday and we are glad to hear he is holding his own. -Mr. Drinkwater and family have noved into the house owned by Charles

-Mr. and Mrs. Warren Loud have re turned from their trip to New York and are with Mrs. Loud's mother, Mrs Adolphus Poole of Washington street. -Allie Hall is ill at his home on Pleas -The Porter A. A. served steamed

clams at the club rooms to the members -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawes and M and Mrs. Charles Lovell attended the 25th anniversary of the Corner Stone lodge, 1. O. G. T., of Hingham, last Monday

-The Union Glee club of Rockland give concert Thursday evening for the orter A. A. clnb.

Old Colony Club. The Old Colony club held its regular meeting yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Louis

"Child Labor." Owing to a mistake Prof. Dolbear was late in arriving, but when he arrived, gave a learned talk or Magnitudes." The next meeting will be Feb. 8, when Mrs. Ida W. Woodbury will give a talk on Wilde, to fill the vacancy left by A. P. The Loyal Mountaineer." Music will be

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it mates. Refreshments of ice cream and G. M. Hoyt, East Weymouth.

A Card.

-Miss Lisle Graves, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is reported as improving.

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To quit tobacco easily and forever, be made action, till of life, nerve and vigor, take No.To Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak meeting. his subject being form club meeting, his subject being form club meeting, his subject being form club meeting. his subject being form club meeting, his subject being form club meeting. his subject being form club meeting, his subject being form club meeting. his subject being form club meeting, his subject being form club meeting. his subject being form club meeting, his subject being form club meeting. his subject being form club meeting, his subject being form club meeting. his subject being form club meeting his subject being form club meeting. his subject being form club meeting his subject being form club meeting. his subject being form club meeting his subject being form club meeting. his subject being form club meeting his subject being form club meeting his subject being form club meeting. his subject being form club meeting his subject being

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

Sunday evening, Jan. 28; at 8 o'clock by the following Boston talent: Mr James Whelan, organist; Miss L. N. Wallace, aoprano; Mr. Harry Vall, tenor; Mr. Carl Pierce, violinist -Miss Georgie Robbins is recovering

from her recent illness which for the past week has confined her to the house -Miss Ida Farrington of Sea stree concert every night, good exhibitions of has secured a position in the office -Joseph O. Rouke, a contestant in th Globe contest, will be given a whist

oupon party this (Friday) evening ir Hibernian hall, Sea street. -An illustrated lecture on Africa" will be given by Rev. Melvin S. Nash at his church on Sunday evening an. 28.

-Mrs. Edwin R. Sampson entertained er Sunday school class last Saturday evening at her home on Bayview street A very pleasant evening was spent with games and music

home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scabury Columbus ave., in honor of their daugh ter's birthday last Wednesday evening year last evening under most pleasing | Fourteen of Miss Seabure's friends were present. Singing, games, and substantia quickly. Miss Seabury received a gift of two handsome hat pins from her young friends, besides good wishes of the day, -Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Chubbuck o Curtis street quietly observed their forty-Russell B. Worster. Refreshments and of Mrs. Chubbuck only a few friends and relations were present. Mr. and Mrs flowers and gifts.

-Albert L. Webber and family of H. Whiting -Miss Mabel Robbins is spending he acation in Reading.

-Frank Benson and family have moved Hingham Center. -Last Friday evening Master Harol 'ratt of Curtis street entertained a few of his little friends at his home.

-Miss Nettie Bailey of Mechanics -Miss Nettie Bailey of Mechanics
Falls, Me., is in town for a few weeks' stay with her parents at the home of

motion give a chance to our hungry four knot prowler.

The shark, then, so far from being each society rising and singing a hymn as its name was called. There was also the home of excellent music by the church choir which

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-Miss Nina Kittle of Boston ha noved into the house on Howard street owned by Tyler Shaw.

-Mrs. E. R. Sampson is spending ew days this week with friends in Pawtucket, R. I. -The installation of officers of Div 15 A O H of this place was held Satur day evening, Jan. 20, at Hibernian hall Deputy J. S. Dolan of Quincy, assisted by D. J. Slattery of East Weymouth, installed the following officers: President Thomas McCue; vice-president, James P Sculley : financial secretary, P. W. Kearns recording secretary, Thomas F. McCue; reasurer, John O'Rouke. After the installation of officers a social hour was President McCue introduce enjoyed. President James E. Cox of Hyde Park whose eloquent address was enjoyed by all present. He was followed by Con Sec. D. J. Slattery, T. White of Wey-mouth, J. Reardon of South Weymouth, . Duffy of East Weymouth and J. S. Dolan of Quincy. Vocal selections were

pass the remainder of the winter.

the position of foreman in the cutting

room at the factory of Alden, Walker &

Johnson, who has returned to his home

in Middleboro. On leaving, Mr. John

son was presented a beautiful Knights of

-Chelsea Cleveland of Sea street was

tendered a surprise party last Friday

Last Sabbath morning the pastor er

Weymouth who preached a most helpful

sermon on "The Christian's Relation to

Christ." The pastor spoke in East Wey

mouth again in the afternoon at the Re

changed with Rev. W. H. Butler of Eas

Pythias watch charm by his associates.

candy were served.

Pilgrim Church Notes.

rendered by J. Yourell, J. Scully and J. Lyons. Delegates were present from all the Weymouths, Quincy, Randolph, Braintree and Hyde Park. -The ladies of the Universalist church held their regular Sewing meeting on Wednesday. On January 31st an all day circle will be held at the chapel to complete arrangements for their annual fair

The Kaffirs. to be held February 7 and 8. -George Eger, foreman of the finishing room at Alden, Walker & Wilde, left here last Saturday to accept a similar position with the new Keith factory in Middieboro. The members of the finishing room, with whom he came in daily contact, presented him with a handsome gold watch as a token of their esteem and reoxen, but should it be a heifer calf I'm have two calves instead of one -Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Torrey of Bos

all the richer, for the next year I'll ton, but well known in this town, have gone to "The Pines," Daytona, Fla , to -Joshua P. Holbrook has been given

adopt the bad faith of a few as ex

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Feb. 21, 22 and 23, 1906.

GET READY!

adies of the Pilgrim church on Wednes SOUTH WEYMOUTH. day. Arrangements have been completed for the "Peach Blossom Bazar" to be given by them next Tuesday and Wednes day evenings. On Tuesday evening the play entitled "Madam Grundy's Dilemma will be given. There will also be several readings and vocal and violin solos The drama, "Squire Judkins' Apple Bee Mr. Carl Pierce, violinist. will be presented on Wednesday evening. -Miss Mildred Leary has been th Iseful and fancy articles for sale both

Next Sabbath evening Mr. Buker wi give his finely illustrated lecture on "The Holy Land" in the church This is a high-priced lecture to be given free (save ian square n offering at the close), and it will affore he people a rare opportunity to see views of the land to which our thoughts are di ected every Sabbath and every time th

USEFULNESS OF SHARKS.

Word of Praise For the Scavenger The shark is undoubtedly probriously the "tiger of the seas" or the "sailor's foe" or any other scurri ous name which happens to be handy Much mud is thrown at him, and as he seldom finds a defender most of it reality this blue water bogy is a humforms uncomplainingly the duties con nected with the sanitation of the seas. The shark is the common scavenger and general undertaker of the ocean never can be primarily a fish of prey find clear proof that this is so. A few tangled bits of rope yarn, a battered taining an insulting message to the finder (thrown overboard by some nautical wag) or a sailor's cap which

use by an attack of the grip has been lost in a gale, all tend to sho gine in their ice house. that the shark is a fish of businesslik habits, with a keen eye to any chance But the more digestible contents of his factory evidence that the original own were very much dead-when this ma -Daniel Hill has purchased of Mrs rine sanitary inspector came along and, condemning them as nuisances eed avenue and Union street removed them into his own interna

A large accumulation of carefully collected evidence on this point proves conclusively that there are, as a matter to capture alive-namely, an occasion al unwary sea fowl which he may har pen to surprise asleep on the surfac of the water, and the ugly, octopuslike squid, whose limited powers of loco-

the gore dyed pirate which the novelcommonplace drudge, and as such deserves, if not kindness, at any rate, tol-

Meyerbeer was so nervous and "fidgety" about his works that when they were in course of preparation or rehearsal or performance he never gave himself or any one else concerned a moment's peace of mind. He was con stantly making changes or alterations in the score and would sometimes write a passage in three or four different col ored inks in order to try the different effects and then could not make up his mind which was the best. He worried over his opera "L'Africaine" so long delaying, retouching and polishing self imposed labor made him ill, and he died before the first public perform-

Dynamite Whiskers.

The name "whiskers" is applied to feathery crystals which gather upon the outside of the wrapping of frozen dynamite. The "whiskers" are more "irritable" than dynamite itself. A ase is on record where sticks of dynamite had been thawed out in hot water and the can of hot water in which it was done left in the blacksmith shop without being emptied of the residual scum of grease and whiskers. The first blow of the blacksmith's hammer on a nearby anvil was sufficient to set off Mrs. Alfred Tirrell. was blown to pieces, but fortunately no

The Kaffirs are great philosophers. If an ox should die the owner never grieves, but remarks: "Now I must go to work for master (all white men who treat them well are called masters), and in six months he will give me a cow. It will have a calf. If it is a

The opinions of the misanthropical deal of oratory in me, but I don't do as rest upon this very positive basis, they well as I can in any one place, out of redence of the worthlessness of all.-Bo- spect to the memory of Patrick Henry

-Organ concert, Sacred Heart, church, unday evening, Jan. 28, at 8 o'clock James Whelan, organist: Miss L. N Wallace, soprano; Mr. Harry Vail, tenor;

-The annual Norfolk club, ball will b ield in Fogg's opera house tonight. -Lawrence A. Blanchard has purchased e store of Willard Holbrook in Colum-

-The third of the series of card partie f Hose 5 and Hook and Ladder 5 was eld Tuesday evening. -The Fin de Seicle club will meet next Cuesday evening with Mrs. Elmer Thayer

f Main street -Warren Bates has been confined to he house by a severe cold this week. -Miss Mabel Pierce is enjoying a onth's vacation

-Mrs. Florence Dyer captured ten 1s specials at the cat show given by the Bos ton Cat club and American Cat Associalast week. Her blue-eved white Persian male, "Eastern Beauty," was made cham--silver cups, medals, silver brush and omb, also the Tiffany loving cup offered one hundred and fifty entries, among the number being several fine imported speciens. "Eastern Beauty" is a son of the well known blue-eyed prize-winner Snowflake," imported from England fo

Burrell many more years of happiness. Mrs. Dyer a few years ago. -Mrs. Josiah Prescott entertained the nan are to give a recital on the piano and mandolin, Friday evening, Feb. 23, at g. Refreshments were served. Masonic hall. Miss Nellie Reed is to be Sumner Holbrook is confined the reader, and Miss Margaret Flinn dolinist.

-Tirrell and Bailey have installed a The Tuesday Evening whist club of rved gentlemen's night this week at the me of Mrs. Edward Marrs. Honors ere taken by Mrs. Edward Holbrook and Miss Alice Welch. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Mary O'Dowd of Reed

-The children's choir of St. Franci "Edith's Dream" on Feb. 13 under the irection of Miss Nellie Leary.

nion was held at the Old South church riday evening. At the business meeting elected president. The exercises of the evening consisted principally of singing, was composed mostly of Christian Endeavorers, under the direction of F. E.

was a social hour in the vestry. -The funeral of Mrs. George Hawes was held Monday afternoon from the ome of Charles Merritt Main street Rev. Harry W. Kimball officiated. The

Old South Church Notes Five ladies from the local auxiliary a tended the quarterly meeting or the Nor folk and Plymouth Branch of the Woman's Board of Missions at Brockton last Tuesday. The branch will hold its next meeting with this church on the 4th Tuesday of April.

Rev. Alfred R. Atwood of Quincy Point

vill address the Baraca Cadets this even ng at 7 o'clock.

Union Church Notes. The Boys' club meets this evening it the vestry. There will be a talk by the

Last evening in the course on Religion Education, Mr. Roy Mooar of the Roxbury High school gave a very interesting address upon "How to prepare to the Sunday School lesson." Next week the evening talk will be given by A. A Badger, superintendent of schools. The Ladies' Social circle met la Wednesday afternoon at the home of

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7.15, 7.45, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 1 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.15, 5.45 8.30, 9.30, 10.15, 10.45 P. M.

For SOUTH WEYMOUTH, 8.00, 11.00 A. M., 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 2.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.30 P. M. South Weymouth, 8.35, 9.35, 10.35, For HINGHAM, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.00, 5. 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.00, 10.30 P. M. leave Hingham, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30,

"Darkest Before Day"

aerial flight. The rapid and steady strokes of the wings are exactly sim-ilar to those of the air birds, while its [Original.]
John Markland, ordinary seaman, be John Markland, ordinary seaman, be-feet float straight out level with the body, unused for propulsion or even as rudders and as little needed in its prog-ress as those of a wild duck when on nothingness. The sky was overcast and The twists and turns necessary to the air murky. The vessel was dipfollow the active little fish are made wholly by the strokes of one wing and ters. There was no visible horizon. the cessation of movement in the other, and the fish are chased, caught and within a globe of indefinite magnitude. Markland was but nineteen years ation of speed in a submarine flight which is quite as rapid as that of most birds which take their prey in midair. In less than two minutes some thirty

Markland was but nineteen years old. Two years before he had been graduated at the high school of the cast town in which he had been born. His love for the ocean was his ruling

gudgeon are caught and swallowed below water, the only appearance of the birds on the surface being made by upon its bosom. one or two bounds from the depths, when the head and shoulders leap above the surface for a second and that was his love for his classmate, then disappear.

Any attempt to remain on the surface leads to ludicrous splashing and confusion, for the submarine bird cannot float. It can only fly below the surface. Immediately the meal is finished both penguins scramble out of ticipating that he would be able to

Two Portraits.

Scott, apparently, would have sym-pathized with Theophile Gautier, who once called music the most expensive

noise on earth. Of Gautier it is also elated that on one occasion when taktalking while some one was singing he replied, "Je ne supprime pas la musique,

And when Boswell in a gushing fit simply and effectively gave him a cold douche—"Sir, I should never hear it if t made me such a fool!" Yet Johnson once confessed to having been impressed by solemn music it a funeral, and on another occasion, when asked by a lady whether he was

disagreeable. Johnson even went so far as to ask his friend, Dr. Burney, the historian of music, to teach him the musical scale. "Dr. Burney," he said, "teach me at least the alphabet of your anguage." Imagination rather boggles On one occasion at the Novel-

way in the "Chapter on Ears." Else Some cry up Haydn, some Mozart. Just as the whim bites; for my pa I do not care a farthing candle For either of them or for Handel, Cannot a man live free and easy Without admiring Pergolesi, Or through the world with comfort go That never heard of Dr. Blow?

And Gluck and Beethoven, Bach and A century earlier both Pope and Swift were equally unmusical. Swift, ndeed, whose feelings were never half hearted about anything, hated the art. He cynically made mathematics and nusic the two chief pursuits of his absurd Laputans. He was at Windsor one evening in 1711 and after much sointo the music room. But he did not

PENGUINS FEEDING.

They Enter the Water. der's edge the penguins do i launch themselves upon the surface like other waterfowl, but instantly

MARTYRS TO MELODY arrowy speed and powers of turning SOME GREAT MEN WHO HAD A far greater than in any known form of STRONG AVERSION TO MUSIC. solos and Sonatas Give Me the Spleen," Said Sir Walter Scott. Gautier Called Music "the Most Ex-

pensive Noise on Earth." Poverty, says some wise man, is no rime, but it is a great inconvenience. weet sounds, it may also be said hough not criminal, despite Shakehe appeal of music should be trusted. s certainly a very great deprivation. let, great and lamentable loss though nay be, it is a loss which has been lot of a really extraordinary number of men and women, not merely mong the rank and file of the world's vorkers and drones, but among those

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who have in various directions won Even the poets have been divided on the subject, although one might nat-urally have imagined that felicity in verbal harmony would imply apprecia-tion of music. Tennyson is reported to have remarked once to Sir Hubert Parry: "Browning is devoted to music and knows a great deal about it, but there is no music in his verse. I know nothing about music and don't care for it in the least, but my verse is full of music." In a general way the statement was very true and embodied a

Coleridge, though he protested that he Coeridge, though he protested that he had no ear whatever and could not sing an air to save his life, yet delighted greatly in good music and, indeed, displayed excellent taste in his appreciation. He liked Beethoven and Mozart and some of the earlier Italian com-posers, such as Palestrina and Carissimi, and, much to his credit, loved our English Purcell. "Good music," he said, "never tires me nor sends me to sleep. I feel physically refreshed and strengthened by it, as Milton says he On the other hand, Southey was in-

ensible to the charms of music, a deprivation which was shared by Scott. In November, 1815, Sir Walter wrote to his friend Morritt of Rokeby that he was writing from a lonely fireside, his wife and daughter having gone in to Edinburgh to attend a great musical festival. "I have an indifferent good ear for a jig," he continued, "but your colos and sonatas give me the spleen, so I e'en remained behind to prune my

n to task by a scandalized host for

je ne fais que 'lattenuer!" A still more famous Frenchman, Victor Hugo, objected strongly to his dramas being used as librettos. He said the music spoiled his verses. Milton took a very different view. He sang of soft Lydian airs-Married to immortal verse, Such as the melting soul may pierce In notes with many a winding bout Of linked sweetness long drawn out.

The composer of the deep organ harmonies of "Paradise Lost" was prob ably one of the greatest music lovers in the ranks of the poets. He was a musician himself of no mean ability, and his love for the art stands revealed n many passages in his works. Insensibility to music has been by no means confined to poets. A latter day ducal governor of Madras is said to have declared that there were only two unes-one was "God Save the Queen" and the other "was not!" He would ave appreciated the remark of the Frenchman that music is "the noise for which one is obliged to pay,

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate;
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Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said
Court, this seventecath day of January, A. D. 1906,
43.45 a dictum with which Dr. Johnson would have cordially sympathized. The doctor's remark at a violin performance is familiar. When a friend, noticing the great man's inattention to the dexterity displayed, remarked upon the difficulty of the performance to which they were listening, the doctor cried: "Difficult, do you call it, strongly and painfully, producing in his mind alternate sensations of pa thetic dejection so that he was ready crass, of Weymouth, who prays that letterstance tary may be issued to her, the execute terein named, without giving a surety on he licial bond;
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fond of music, he replied gallantly that of all noises he considered it the least

at the idea of the lexicographer in the haracter of a music pupil.

Lamb, again, although he numbered accomplished musicians among his friends, cared little for their melodies He confessed to having practiced "God Save the King" all his life—"whistling and humming it over to myself in solitary corners and am not yet arrived, they tell me, within many quavers los he managed to "weather the Mo-zartian storm" with the aid of soothing porter, but his power of musical reeptivity was very soon exhausted, as e has explained in his own inimitable

Weber and Purcell are disposed of in a stmilar light hearted fashion. licitation was at last persuaded to go stay very long. "I was weary," he wrote to Siella, "in half an hour of their fine stuff and stole out so pri vately that everybody saw me and cooled my heels in the cloisters till after 10."-London Globe.

The Change That Takes Place When The appearance of the keeper of the penguins at the zoo, with his pail of live gudgeon, is the signal for sudder and intense excitement in the cage peer eagerly down the wooden steps leading to the pool. The cormorant and restrictions mentioned in the mortgage deed.
mises will be sold subject to all unpa baks and sways from side to side nd the darters poise their snaky heads spread their batlike wings. A

the clear and waveless depths will

swallowed without the slightest relax-

the water and shiffle with round backs and drooping wings back to their cage to dry and digest.—London Spectator. The young sailor had spent two year

Doubtless many of our readers will he was now putting into the home por remember the story of how Hogarth painted Fielding's portrait. We are told that the painter tried in vain to persuade the author of "Tom Jones" to | made his world look as black, as void sit for him and that Hogarth was un- as the world he looked into from the able to paint the face from memory.

Mentioning this fact one day to Garrick, the great actor suddenly said, "Is

"Markland, lay aloft and fix that clew line on the maintopsail yard," this like?" So like to Fielding's was said the mate. the face which Garrick made up that "Aye, aye, sir." The young

Now, the French have an anecdote about the painting of the portrait of Villele on all fours with the above. Coulon, who united the offices of court Jester and physician to Louis XVIII., was famed for his powers of miniery.

One day when Gras the nuits was recognized for a life hury. He grasped the path of the part of the path of One day when Gros, the artist, was recognized for a life buoy. He grasped complaining that no portrait existed it, but his main concern was that he which did justice to Villele Coulon and might see the ship hauled to the wind AMOUNT AT RISK, swered, "None shows the profound or putting about. He did not see the nobility of his character and his ship at all. Then he listened for the evanescent expression." While he spoke the words seemed to come from appalling quiet. When half an hour Villele himself, so like had the doctor had passed and that quiet was still the cent. on 3 years and 20 per co grown to the minister. Gros hastily same he gave up all hope of rescue. sketched and then painted Coulon's

transformed face, producing the best sketch of the French statesman which, we believe, exists.—London Standard. with the waves, the heavens dark above him, the waters black about him, Markland passed the night. If he The Names of Reptiles.

Of the word frog we know nothing, although through the medium of many languages it has had as thorough an organize of the second to the word of life seemed to him to be so far from him that he had no part in it. Suspended, as it were, in the center evolution as in its physical life. At one time or another it has been frogga, frosk, frosk, frosk, frosk, and fankr, the latter an Icelandic word. We must admit our improvement in resolution with the organic universe. What had it all been worth? Even his love for Marieria way second a past mit our ignorance in regard to toad love for Marjorie now seemed a past also, backward research revealing only tade, tode, ted, toode and todie, the root baffling all study. Tadpole is deduction, a fit of passion, an absorbing dream. lightfully easy. Old forms of the for-mer word are pollywig, polewiggle and

Before morning he became drowsy.
He had already got the life buoy under pollywiggle. The last gives us the clew in our spelling, pollwiggle, which re-versed and interpreted in a modern to stupor, fancying that he was dying

way is wiggle head, a most appropriate term for those lively little black fellows. Tadpole is somewhat similar. "Hi there!" Toadpoll or toad's head is also very apt when we think of these small by a human voice and, opening his Salamander is a Greek word of eastern origin, applied in the earliest times to a lizard which was considered to have power of extinguishing the constant of the control of bodied larval forms.

to a lizard which was considered to have power of extinguishing fire. Newt has a strange history, originating in a wrong division of two words, "an ewte," the latter being derived from eft, which is far more correct than newt, though in use now only in a few places. This is an interesting avantage of sailors were at the gangavay or sailors were at the gangavay or sailors. places. This is an interesting example of sailors were at the gangway, crowd of word changes.-Outing Magazine,

MENTAL ALLILIDE It How Much to Do With Winning Markland.

ich we al- in hard luck. The first mate died of ways hold toward our work or our aim the yellow fever at Panama, the sec has everything to do with what we ond mate went crazy and killed himmay accomplish. If you go to your self, and a week ago the captain was 840 Commercial Square, East Wein work with the attitude of a slave who washed overboard in a storm that cargoes lashed to his task and see in it ried away the mainmast. The shi only drudgery; if you work without hope, seeing no future in what you are doing beyond getting a bare living; if got a man in the crew as can navigate. you see no light ahead, nothing but poverty, deprivation and hard work all your life; if you think that you were destined to such a hard life, you plain, mate, if we'd 'a' knowed it we cannot expect anything else than that you wouldn't 'a' picked you up. We wants cannot expect anything else than that a navigator."

which you look for.

If, on the other hand, no matter how said Markland, "but just now I want poor you may be today, you can see a better future; if you believe that some day you are going to rise out of humday you are going to rise out of humdrum work, that you are going to get up out of the basement of life into the drawing room, where beauty, comfort and joy await you; if your ambition is clean cut and you keep your eye steadily upon the goal which you hope to reach and feel confident that you have the ability to attain it, you will accomplish something, worth white the constant of the crew knew that the deep had given them a navigator.

Markland found that the chronometer had been wound and the instruments and charts were in good order. He divided the watches, got a sail under the leak, then got his latitude and longitude, giving him his position, which he knew to be within a force. plish something worth while. The di-rection of your effort will follow your eye. If that looks up as well as on, took the vessel and telegraphed the von will climb That one quality of holding persistently the faith in themselves and never allowing anything to weaken the beently the faith in themselves and never allowing anything to weaken the belief that somehow they would accom-

lief that somehow they would accomplish what they undertook has been the underlying principle of all great achievers. The great majority of men and women who have given civilization a great uplift started poor and for many dark years saw no hope of accept the latter and finding that after all he loved Marjorie better than the sca, he became a shipper instead of a sallor. He is now manager of the busic season of the loved Marjorie better than the sca, he became a shipper instead of a sallor. He is now manager of the busic season of the loved Marjorie better than the sca, he became a shipper instead of a sallor. He is now manager of the busic season of the loved Marjorie better than the sca, he became a shipper instead of a sallor. He is now manager of the busic season of the loved Marjorie better than the scan he became a shipper instead of a sallor. He is now manager of the busic season of the loved Marjorie better than the scan he became a shipper instead of a sallor. He is now manager of the busic season of the loved Marjorie better than the scan he became a shipper instead of a sallor. He is now manager of the busic season of the loved Marjorie better than the scan he became a shipper instead of a sallor. He is now manager of the busic season of the loved Marjorie better than the scan he became a shipper instead of a sallor. He is now manager of the busic season of the loved Marjorie better than the scan he became a shipper instead of a sallor. He is now manager of the busic season of the loved Marjorie better than the scan he became a shipper instead of a sallor. He is now manager of the busic season of the loved Marjorie better than the scan he became a shipper instead of a sallor. He is now manager of the busic season of the loved Marjorie better than the scan he sallor. He is now manager of the busic season of the loved Marjorie better than the scan he sallor. He is now manager of the busic season of the loved Marjorie better than the scan he sallor. He is now manager of the busic season of the loved Mar ness and faith has done for the world's great inventors — how most of them plodded on through many years of dry, dreary drudgery before the light came, and the light would never have come aborter is that intermediate stage or but for their faith, hope and persistent endeavor, transition from day to night and from night to day which we call "twilight."

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reached at the equator for reasons given in the first sentence of this explana-

tion: The farther from the equator we get the less become the angles which the sun's course makes with the horizon and the longer the time required for him to reach the 18 degree mark; hence the longer the period of twilight.

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some day."

accustomed to."

sell my liberty."

glossy hair.

"Then I shall never get married."

"Oh, I think girls ought to marry!

But I do think," added Mrs. Sedden,

"that mothers ought to tell girls a lit-

tle more what men are like. It's very

difficult for a girl at first. A man's

standard is so different from what she's

o have to go to your husband for ev-

ery penny. I'm afraid to think what we shall do if Wingfoot doesn't win

the Club stakes. Jimmy says he's safe

to, but if anything were to happen him! I wish it were all over."

Sedden came into the room with

"We are about to inspect the racing stud," he said loudly. "Will either of

e could to any of his possessions.

time with any one to inspect a stable

his friends to dine at the nearby coun-try club, and Miss Winthrop, profiting

by their absence, sent tired Mrs. Sed-

When they met at breakfast Mrs.

Sedden was plainly ill. "I've rather a headache," she said. "I don't think I

can go to the races. Shall you very

much mind being alone, Connie, dear? Mrs. Stanford is meeting them there"—

"No; I don't mind." She added after a pause: "But I don't feel very

much like going myself. I've a head-

Mrs. Sedden shook her head. "Do go,

"Why should I make a martyr of

WE ARE ABOUT TO INSPECT THE RACING

Miss Winthrop demanded. "I won't

have been dreaming all night of that

And she did not go. Very grateful

was Mrs. Sedden for the kind presence that kept the children quiet and man-

aged the house and brought her fresh

ea at midday She was, in truth, feel-

ing very ill and most unhappy. All

ver her future. She worried over the

result of the race.
"Oh, if he should be beaten, Connie!"

she said again and again. "If Wing-

"Nonsense, Mary," the girl cheered.

It was Mrs. Sedden who first heard

the news. She was sitting by the win-

dow watching for the return of the

"Look, look!" was all that Mrs. Sed

The brake was in sight, Sedden driv-

ing it. His face told them the truth, and in a minute they heard his voice

"I tell you the horse had been got

at!" he was shouting. "Wingfoot fail?

"Oh, Connie, Connie!" Mrs. Sedden

Miss Winthrop gathered her into her

"I'll have to go down and superin-tend the supper for you. Now, you

stay right here. I'll lock you in safe, so

"He won't be beater

confirming the news.

strong young arms.

No, sir!"

But Wingfoot was beaten.

the lonely day she thought

man, and if that isn't enough to tire

go. I am very tired. I tell

Brinton and interrupted.

Sedden behind.

len early to bed.

Connie," she urged.

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you come along or both?"

Sedden owned a racing stud, but it ed the arrival of the four-in-hand from was characteristic of the man that he should always talk loudly, always talk She did not return to Mrs. Sedder money and the cost of things and always give the highest sounding name discovered that Sedden was being left Constance would go anywhere at any to the mercy of the servants she would want to go down, headache and all, She condescended to be almost graand wait upon him. Mrs. Sedden would not have done anything of the kind, "Going to visit the horses?" she said. Miss Winthrop was ignorant of "All right." She followed, leaving Mrs. that and sat down on the top stair to watch. She could not bring herself to one,
"Oh, a lady's promise"—
"Mine," Miss Winthrop replied, betrayed into asperity, "is sacred! But—but won't you tell me? It might make a—a difference." enter the presence of her drunken host. Miss Winthrop sat clasping her knees. She heard talk and laughter; difference."

He continued to smile, but she noticed a still more grim look about his jaws.

"I regret," he said, with what seemed to her calm insolence, "that even that supreme inducement cannot unseal my

The day before the races Sedden took then a song trilled out in the tenor voice of Houghton Stanford, an ingenuous youth who lost his money with excellent grace. Suddenly the song was roken in upon by the voice of Sedden, loud, harsh, menacing. She got up and stole down the stairs. Risky though it was, she felt that she must hear. She turned the handle of must hear. She turned the handle of the dining room door softly. She caught the end of Sedden's speech. "And so I say the horse was poison-ed! Poisoned! He would have won sight some and the second some some sight second."

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"And so I say the horse was poisoned! The would have won right enough but for that. Grange, the trainer, and Jack Billings, the jockey, say it. I say it! And who did it?"

"Nonsense, man! You're dreaming! Come and sit down," said Stanford, pulling the orator's coat tail. Sedden recovered his equilibrium by a miracle and hammered on the table.

"Who did it, I say? I'll tell you. Who was the man that bet on the horse and hedged afterward?" He launched the question as if it were a physical blow.

"Who was it." he went on, "at the stable at 12 last night with all of us and who never came in until 4 this morning-climbing in by the window, so that no one should know he'd been

nen looked at one another and wondered who was to be denounced and whether Sedden's ill luck or the whisky he had drunk had turned his brain. "Would you like to know the man who did it?" he sneered. "Oh, do shut up," began Stanford, ut his voice was drowned. The dramatic forefinger was pointed at

Gorton Brinton Brinton calmly examined his finger "This is all rot, Sedden!" cried Stan ford. "We're all sold now that Wingfoot didn't win, but it's crazy to sup-

pose he's been poisoned."
"Grange says it." "Grange be dashed! He isn't a vet." "He's nearly as good, though," interosed another man, who was reputed to know something about horseflesh. "If he says it, it's likely to be true, and the thing must be gone into between us. But we needn't drag in personali-ties," he added, with a glance at Brinton, who still continued to look bored. Sedden was less delicate in his refer-

"Ask him!" he cried. "Did you or did you not hedge, Brinton?" Brinton pulled his mustache.

"I hedged." "So that you stood to win if Wingfoot lost? "So that I stood to win if Wingfoot "You hear, Stanford? And did you

or did you not stay out last night until 4 of the morning?" "And climbed in by the window, for Grange tells me he saw you," concluded Sedden triumphantly. "And, now, what were you doing out all that time? Speak up. We'll all listen to you." "What the dickens were you up to, Brinton?" one of the men asked.

"Oh, just answer, for form's sake Brinton," said Stanford in a friendly "Go on, Brinton!" cried Stanford Tell us what you were doing! This is awful, man! Can't you see?" "He can't tell you because he was octoring Wingfoot," said Sedden pas Brinton looked up, arose, walked to

ward the door and smiled.
"You err," he said. "I could tell, but am not going to." Miss Winthrop broke in on Mrs. Sed-'Mary!" she cried. "Oh, Mary! Such meful news! Wingfoot did not run fair! He was poisoned last night be-tween 12 and 4! And who do you think did it-hedged his bets and crept in by night and poisoned that beautiful crea-ture for the sake of some miserable

money? Oh, Mary"—
"Wingfoot poisoned? Poisoned? Who "The man you said was not so bad! The man you wanted me to marry—Gor-ton Brinton!" Who says so? 'He confessed himself. He couldn't de

Soverign Remedy by it. He was out all night doing it.

Grange saw him climb in by the window
arly in the morning. Poor Wingfoot!

Fhat strong, beautiful creature, Mary,
postgoret!

wouldn't listen, and, then, I'm not very popular, you know. They—they think because I so often win, I suppose, that—that I try to keep myself on the outside, but it isn't that I really do. They never hedge bets, you know, and I do. I'm very extravagant sometimes, and sometimes I have to. I hedged on Wingfoot, you know. I felt sure. I felt almost sure. I—I had stafked every penny I could rake and scrape on the horse. I—I wanted to do something that would cost—oh, such a lot of money! I mean I wanted to get together a lot of capital, you see.

"It was about somehow that it's her money I'm after, not her. Can't you see? So I hedged. And I was out, you see, last night between 12 and 4, and I—I didn't want to explain, although I'm not ashamed of what I was doing, and—and—well, really, it made it rather difficult. But I wanted you—I mean her—I mean I wanted to know that I am not the sort of chap at heart she takes me for, and I dare say I ham been to speak to about it, and, you see, I'm not really what you might call fast at all, only, only—well, I hardly know how to explain all this to you. Miss Winthrop. You see, I've been extravagant and all that, yet—and, upon my soul, I don't know what it's got to do with what I've just said—yet, as I say, I couldn't explain to those men, and I never shall to any one, about my absence last night, and—and"—

Miss Winthrop interrupted him. She was never afterward able to say whether at that moment she had been laughing or crying.

He looked up and saw her leaning over he balustrade, and the blood rushed into its face. Deliberately putting down his oat and the hat which he was brushing, e came and stood beneath her. "It heard what they were saying in the lining room," she remarked.

'Where were you last night?" she asked

"That was precisely what Sedden want-

"I've just been talking to Mrs. Sedden," she said desperately.

She looked at him with eyes so shy and tender that an answering spark came into his, and he made a quick movement to-ward her.

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crying.
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"I think I ought to apologize to you"—
she began hurriedly.
A radiant chee

she began hurriedly.

A radiant change came over Brinton as he looked into the girl's eyes. He lapsed back into the drawl as he interrupted:

"You are so charming when you are contrite that you—er—tempt me to forget that I—as you once said—insult you by looking at you." He held up his hand at sight of her clouding eyes. "I was jesting." he added. "Had you not better withdraw before I carry my insults farther?"

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